TIME Out!

HORIZONS 1987

Vince,
Hey! Even though you can really get on my nerves sometimes I still think you're cool. I hope we can get to be better friends! Behave yourself this year & don't party too hard!
Have a great junior year!
Love
Lesa

Vince
Well at least my hair stays untouched this year! I'll bet you football std will future cool! See ya Sunny

Vince,
Don't know well but you're cool, but you're a kick-ass year. Keena

Vince!
Do I have a date? Mom says I'm too young to date, but I have a few guys who want to take me out. Please write back soon!
Love,
Amanda

Vince!
You're a great player & I'll always see you when I'm around (don't worry about the caption)
Love ya,
Christie

Vince!
You're so adorable (in your own perverted way) I really enjoy cheering for you because you're such a great player! Keep it up & win this year! See ya around, we can party!
Ya-
Michelle

Vince
Hiya Hon!
I'm glad I met you and your a real nice guy! Thank you've grown out of the pervert stage & Thanx for shoveling dirt for me and I know the dinner was great!
Vinnie

Vince,
You're so much fun & a friends (Seriously) 749-4738

Vince,
You're one interesting guy and you've made this senior year memorable. I appreciate that.
Stay kool
Love
Kym
PS no more goldfish!

Vince,

Although I don't really know u,
you seem to be cool? Your
hair is real nice
it doesn't have lice.
I wouldn't write in this book
unless my cpdd friend, Keena
didn't enjoy your life story
so much. Your yellow shirt
is sure bright
I could see u at night.
Write on this page
where no one will
look - I'll sign my
name in your
ugly Salpointe year book!

V. Gruffe

Vince,

Or Miguel. I forgot.
Just joking. I think you've
a lot of your personableness
this summer. That's great!
You're really a great guy-
But you know that, right,
thanks for driving me
places + not getting me
killed. You're really a
good driver. I mean it.
Have a great year.
Guess what? I'm
being taught how to
drive a stick shift.
I can drive your car!
OK? Bye,
Dana

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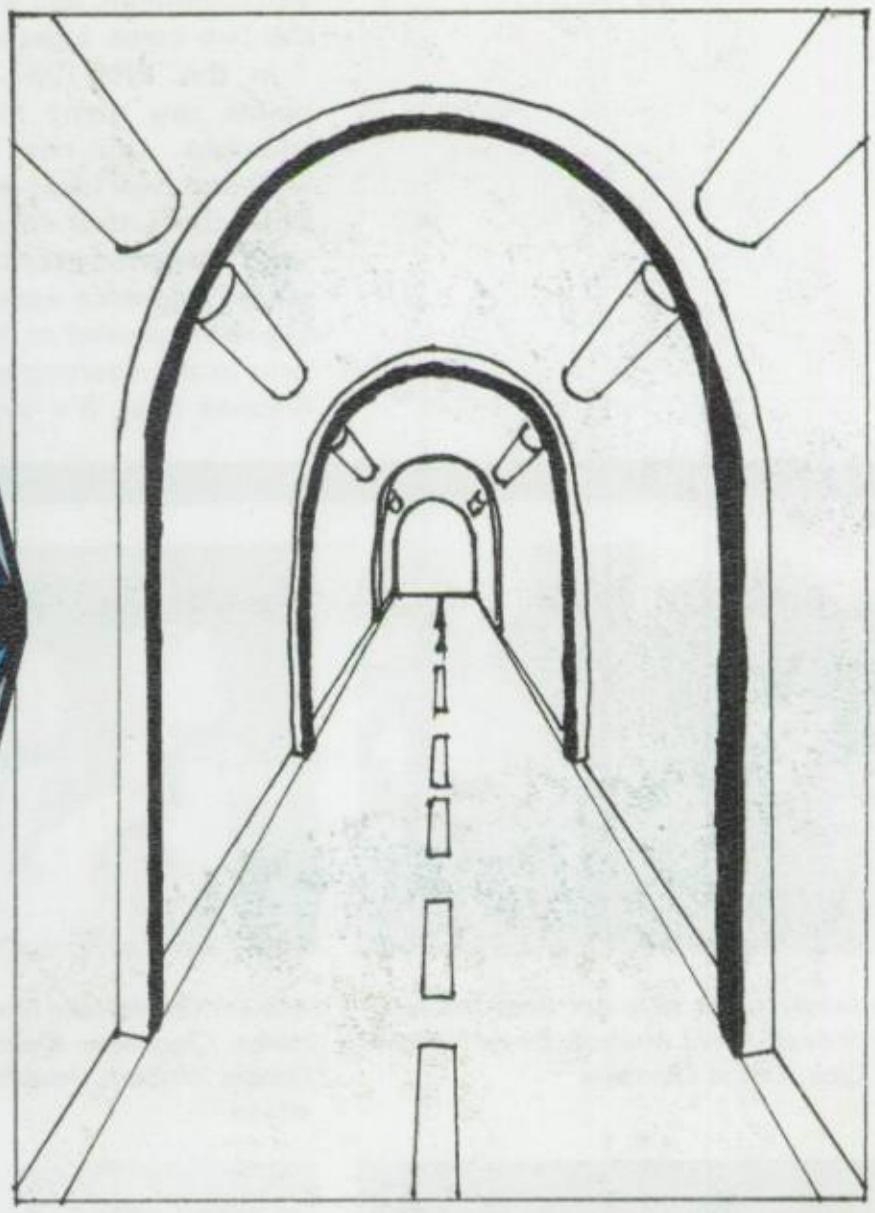

THE FUTURE

TIME OUT!

We're Looking at History

Well, we've done it again.

For the 35th straight year in a row, we've made a 200 plus page book about you, Salpointe, and what happens when the two come together.

In the 1986-1987 school year Salpointe saw many changes and many triumphs. Our new principal brought with him new ideas and a new outlook. The school itself continued its drive toward academic excellence in all areas of study. And once again the Lancer fighting spirit proved to be a worthy opponent in the sporting arena. That year is finished now. It's over, it's history. In fact, that's the perfect word for it — history. Everything you did and said in the 1986-'87 school year made Salpointe history.

It's the yearbook staff's job to collect all of what you did and said and put it between two covers. After all, what is a yearbook if not a history book of the time you spent here? So, amidst the busy rush of life we call a

TIME OUT

for you!

Cave family takes time out from the hunt: Dave Schnur, Karol Waldron, David Kitchen, Sara Dick, David Giordano.

Ancient Greeks take time out to relax: Anton Halka, Clockwise: Debbie Wilkes (bottom), Debbie Walbert, Jennifer Drew, Diane Robertson.

Citizens of the Middle Ages take time out for a traditional wedding: Brenda Marshall, Laura Brown, Dan Higgins, Kevin Ryan, Paula Kennedy.

These lovely Victorian women take time out for some tea and crumpets: Clockwise from the lower left: Gail Scully, Kati Wojciehowski, Christine Webster, Anne Borowiec, Chrissy Blicharz.

These flappers take time out from a rigorous dance routine: Suzette Valenzuela, Rina Brubaker, Gary Oschmann, Jennifer Gill, Teresa Zimmerman.

The gang from the 1950's take time out to watch the big game: Row 1: Ian Mitchell, Christine Reed, Anne DeLuca, Tony Albanese. Row 2: Stephanie Hubert, Cathy Hutter.

Time Out For Academics

Time Out for ACADEMICS: This year Salpointe maintained its level of academic excellence in all areas of study. Teachers prided themselves on a classroom of concentrated study within a non-intimidating atmosphere. Students took their studies seriously, with just a dash of humor and wit.

Time Out For Events

Time Out for EVENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Throughout the year, the Lancers showed spirit and dedication through their events and organizations. Much support was given to new groups like Salpointe's S.A.D.D. chapter. Salpointe's special character was shown through students' participation in its varied number of activities.

Time Out For Sports

Time out for SPORTS: Lancer excellence was once again continued on to the playing field where all teams made strong finishes. Most Salpointe students considered sports as much a part of their education as their academic curriculum. This gave the school a special balance that was uniquely Salpointe.

Time Out For Students

Time out for STUDENTS: That's right! This book is a history of *you,* because your spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication to the school make Salpointe the fantastic community that it is. After all, without its students, what would Salpointe be?

A TIME OUT FOR YOU . . .

☐ because the mighty Lancers excelled in all areas of sports, once again a force to reckon with in Southern Arizona

☐ because Lancer spirit was shown once again in contributions to the food drive and the lines at the door to give blood

☐ because this year we switched from the ever-dreaded Cheese Drive to the new and innovative Walk-A-Thon, which earned nearly three times the amount that the cheese drive had brought in

☐ because this year we were joined by Fr. Leo McCarthy, who took on the job of fearless leader and principal

☐ because this year your spirit shone through at games, pep assemblies, homecoming and all other school activities.

THE RENAISSANCE!

Fads 'n' fashions '87

"Renaissance" means rebirth, so it's the perfect term to describe fads 'n' fashions of '86-'87. Usually, fads and fashions come and go as quickly as night and day, but '86-'87 was an exception. Sure, styles came and went, but they were styles that had already come and gone in the past.

The year's styles were basically a cultural mish-mash of past eras. From the 40's there were the oversized shirts and sweaters; from the 50's the high-top sneakers, full and straight skirts, ponytails with big bows, and bobby socks; from the 60's came the boots, large silver hoop earrings, and black turtleneck sweater-dresses; from the 70's there were the rhinestone-studded clothing and Ked's canvas sneakers. Fortunately, bell-bottom pants stayed back in the 70's, where they belong.

Other fads 'n' fashions of the years:

☐ What's blue and pink and black and white all over? The year's **colors,** for one. Blue chambray and pink were popular with girls in blouses, skirts and printed pants. Colors were either soft and blended or bright and sharply contrasting. Black and white were often worn together, especially in knit sweaters and skirts.

☐ As usual, **labels,** like Forenza, Guess?, Generra, and Levi's, were big sellers. The biggest newcomer, however, must have been Outback Red with their Australian-inspired blouses, 10-button shirts, and jeans. Banana Republic was another big name specializing in travel clothing from around the world, and many Salpointe students could be seen sporting "Minister of Propaganda" T-shirts and the like.

☐ As for **hairstyles,** it was back to the basics. Gone was the day of the gravity-defying do. Instead, hair was left natural and was often tied up with everything from brightly colored ribbons to terry-cloth ponytail holders to elastic necklace candy. The guys, inspired by the movie "Top Gun," imitated the look of Tom Cruise (although they'd never admit it) by clipping their locks shorter and parting it on the side.

☐ On the **fads** scene, auto accessories such as car visors and "Baby on Board" signs and their counterparts (i.e., "Ex-husband in trunk) became trendy in the parking lot. Re-popularized fads from the past included teddy bears, which became much more visible with the beginning of the Teddy Bear Club, and gum, which became a sudden hit immediately after its being outlawed at the beginning of the school year.

Outside of school, the Monkees revived their popularity after repeats of their off-beat television show were run on MTV. Also, the cartoon "The Far Side," by Gary Larson, kept students in stitches with its satirical and sometimes even strange sense of humor.

Without a doubt, 1986-'87 was a year full of past trends with a new 80's twist, proving that fashion is timeless and that some styles are just too cool to die. Salpointe students simply have too much sense to let good fashions fade.•

Paula Kennedy & Karol Waldron

***Modeling the year's trendy threads** are: First row: Jennifer Anderson, '87, Shannon Wall, '87, Shelle Jackson, '88, Jean McLoughlin, '89, John Fina, '87, Kim Assaf, '87, Brenden Griffin, '87. Second row: Tom Alexander, '88, Jessica Hayes, '88, Nick Mansour, '87, Jim Sanders, '89. The Fads 'n' Fashions challenge: Find the three fads/fashions outlawed at Salpointe!*

WILDCAT HOUSE
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A new approach to drug awarenes

"I don't view it so much as a change as I do a growth," explained **Fr. Leo McCarthy, O. Carm.**, referring to the new policy installed in 1986 at Salpointe to deal with chemical abuse among students. The program was founded by **Fr. Roy Conry, O. Carm.**, one of the school counselors, after he attended a week-long workshop on drug and alcohol abuse and treatment called "Breakthrough" presented by Westcenter. Upon his return from the workshop, a faculty-parent committee was established to develop Salpointe's new program.

The new policy stated that any student possessing or using illegal drugs or alcohol would be suspended for five to ten days. The student would then receive counseling for his or her problem, either from a school counselor or from a non-school agency that dealt with chemical addiction. After the third offense, the student would be expelled with no right of appeal. According to the old policy, a student would have been expelled with no right of appeal after the first possession or usage offense. "We want to help the students who have a problem, rather than weed them out," said Fr. Roy.

Student reactions to the policy change were varied. Among the opinions offered:

☐ "The new policy is good because it shows that Salpointe cares about its students and is willing to give them a second chance." — **Kara Lynn Struble, '88.**

☐ "They're just opening the doors for people to bring drugs into the school." — **Amanda Jones, '88.**

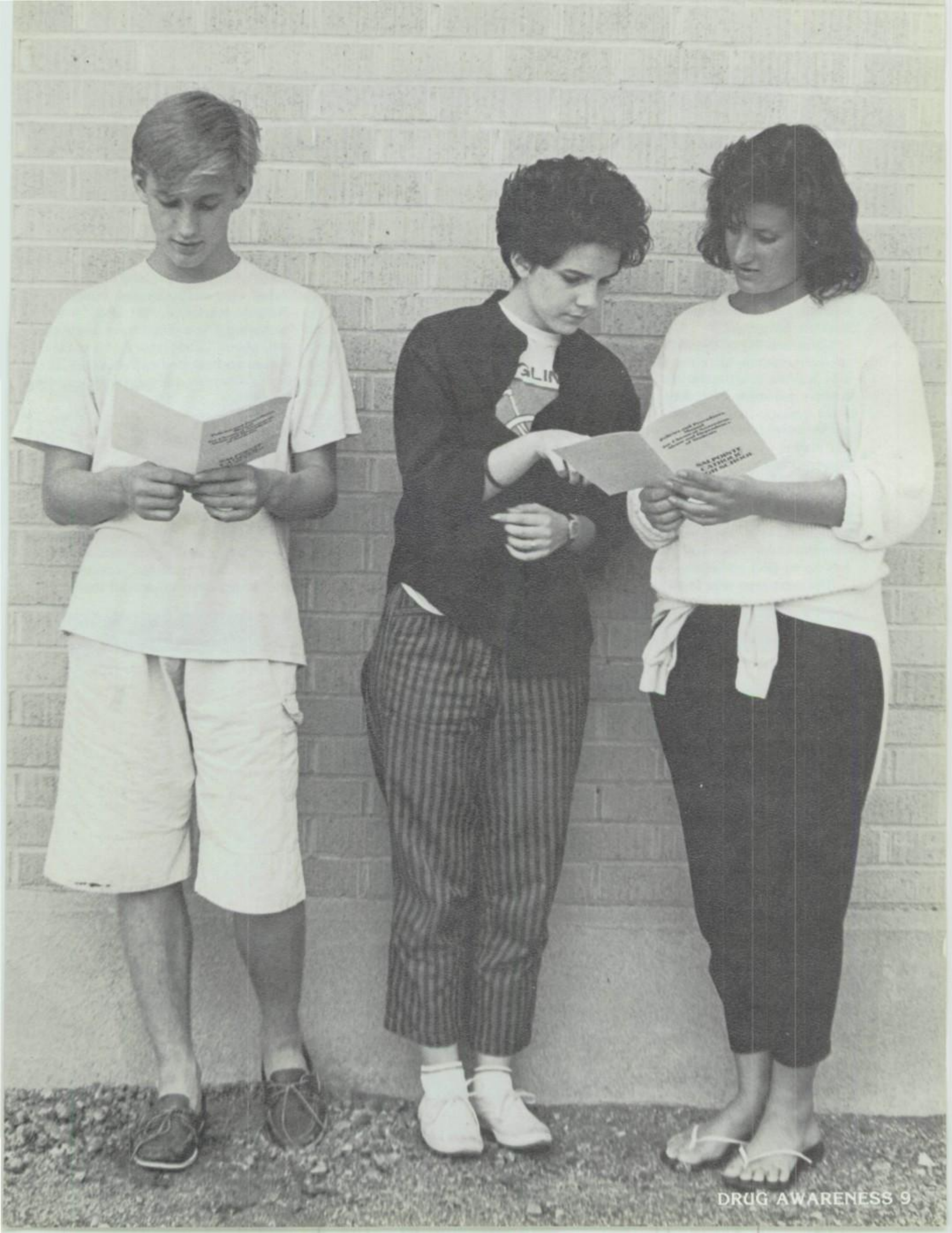
☐ "It's fair, because it's letting the students be responsible for their own decisions." — **Danielle Bianchi, '89.**

On October 1st, Salpointe's student body participated in Drug Awareness Week by attending a presentation given by Fr. Leo Booth, a world-renowned speaker and recovering alcoholic, who spoke about drug and alcohol addictions and their common symptoms. Many students found the assembly helpful. "I feel that the assembly brought insight to our understanding of alcoholism," expressed **Jim Naughton, '89.** The same night, a meeting was held for parents concerned about the drug situation at Salpointe. Dr. Paul Crowley, Director at Westcenter, discussed the signs of drug and alcohol use and how to prevent or deal with the problem at home.

Society's drug and alcohol problem really hit home on October 1st, the same day as Salpointe's drug assemblies, when four Salpointe swimmers were hit by a drunk driver while driving home from a swim meet. Thankfully, all of the students recovered from their injuries, but the misfortune emphasized the seriousness of the problem to Salpointe students. "I think that people were more aware of drunk driving because it became a reality and not just statistics," explained **Jenny Farley, '88.**•

Stephanie Hubert & Cathy Hutter

Drafting Brad McElligott, '90. *Fr. Leo Booth makes his point at Salpointe's Drug Assembly; Bill Campbell, '87, discusses the assembly with Fr. Roy Conry, O. Carm.; Clint Phillips, '89, Karen Gruber, '88, and Megan Stefanek, '90, express mixed reactions to the drug handbook.*



THE COLD WAR

An epidemic of rumors

Have you heard? There's an epidemic at Salpointe. But this is no ordinary disease — it's dangerous, highly contagious, and has scientists baffled. According to experts, the virus starts with the ear, oozes into the brain, and eventually takes control of the mouth, until the victim is left entirely helpless. Yes folks, sad but true, Salpointe has a bad case of Rumors Simplex 10.

Upon hearing of the disaster, the immediate reaction at yearbook headquarters was to investigate just how these rumors got started. Students seemed to have varying opinions on the subject: some insisted that the sophomores were to blame, while other, less biased sources, such as **Bob Fanning,** '87, were certain that rumors came "from mommy and daddy rumors." Perhaps the most sensible answer came from an individual who theorized that rumors "stemmed from the truth, with the rest left up to God and divine revelation."

The next step was to determine how rumors managed to reproduce so quickly. Our first impluse, of course, was to check the cafeteria food, but that proved to be a dead end. But our will was strong, and our intentions good, and soon we were able to discover the rumor's true breeding grounds . . . the IMAGINATION! In fact, its productivity surpassed even our worst fears, as imagination was shown to be the culprit in case after case, including everything from stories told to freshmen about Salpointe's elevator to publications like *People* magazine.

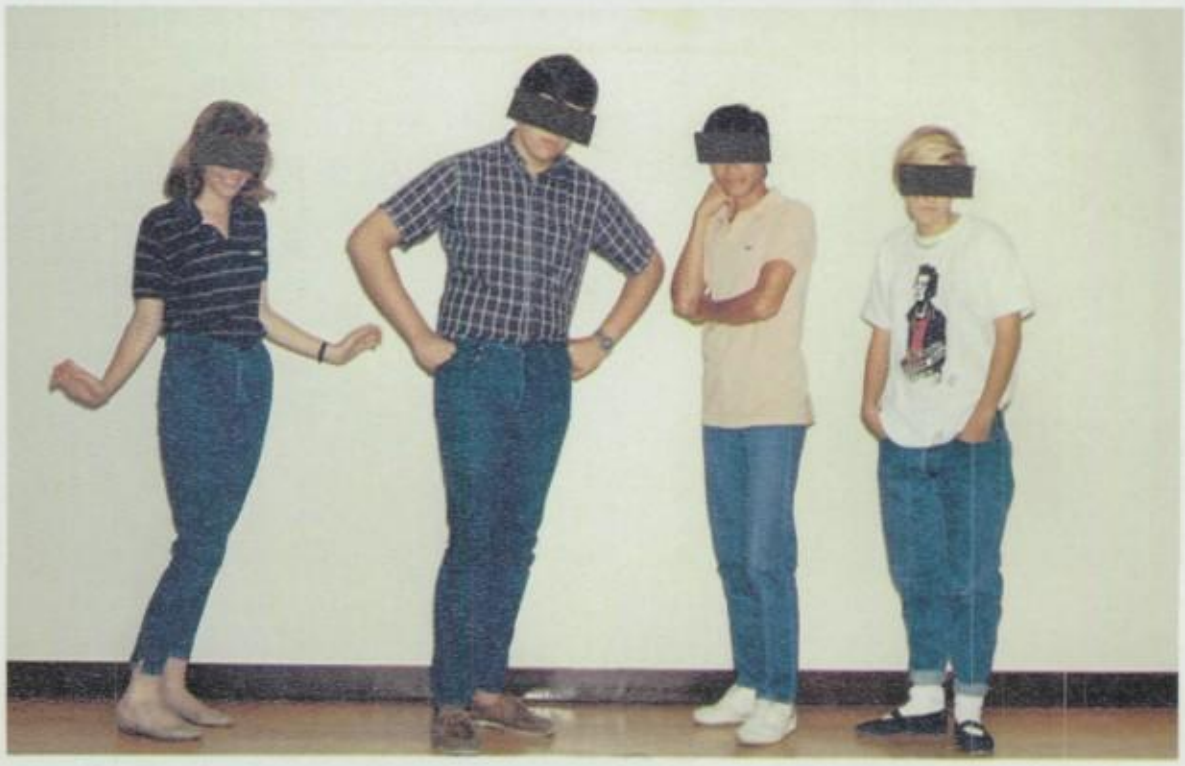
Much to our horror, we found that many people became carriers of the disease by choice, enjoying the sense of power that accompanies Stage One. In Stage Two, the illness worsens, and the afflicted begin to use any methods available to spread their gossip, such as word of mouth, notes, and especially the telephone. It is in the third and final stage that the malady becomes most dangerous, as its victims begin to hear the whispers behind their backs.

Since the effects of rumors can be devastating, shouldn't an effort have been made to prevent all forms of the disease? The answer, surprisingly, is no. Most rumors never went beyond the stage of amusement, and cases such as these were easily treated. After all, as **Melanie Martinick,** '87, said, "It would be boring if you didn't have anything to talk about." Only cases of a malicious nature necessitated extreme care. In order to identify such cases, look for the following:

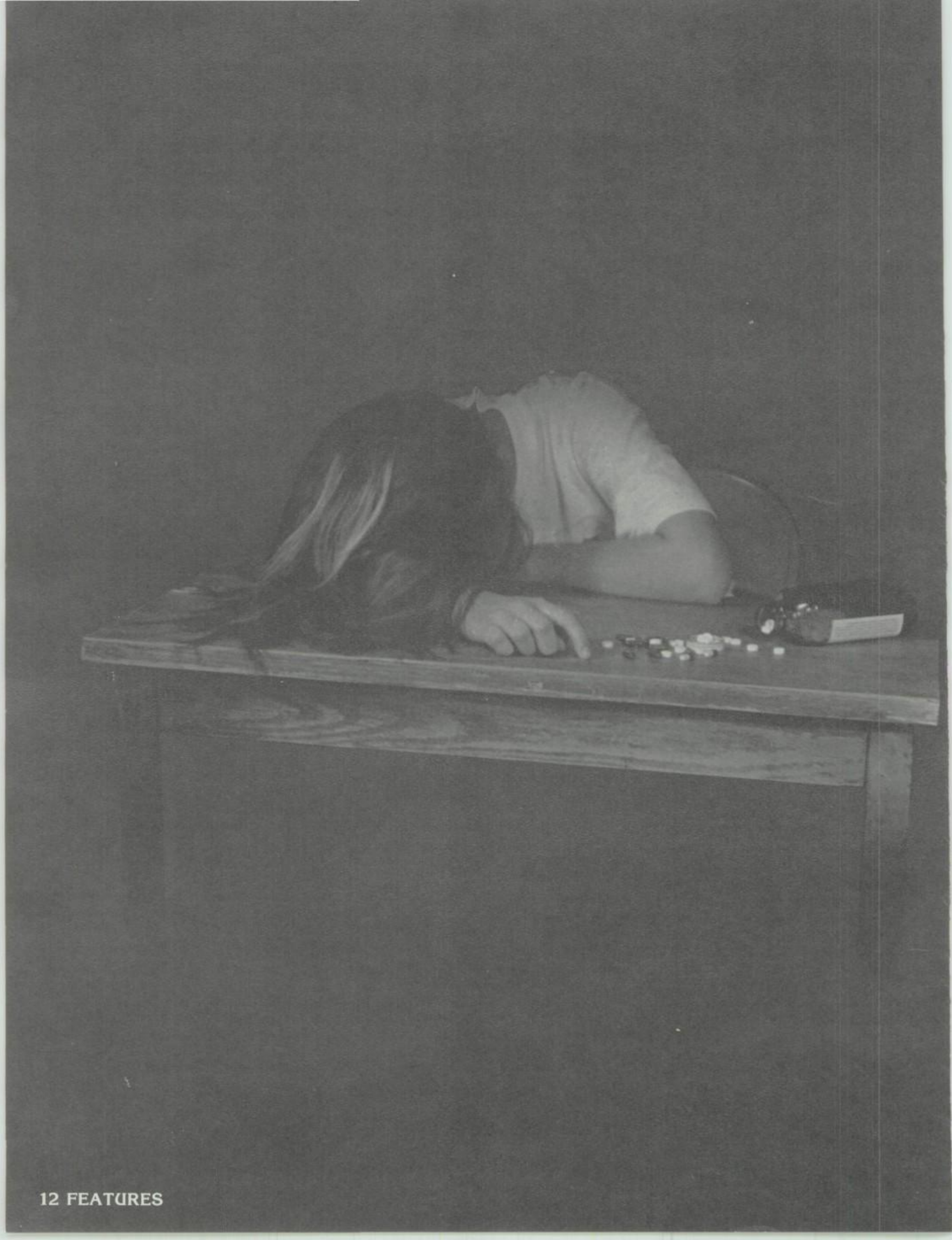
- ☐ shifty eyes,
- ☐ over-eager listening,
- ☐ non-stop talking,
- ☐ sweaty palms, and
- ☐ *National Enquirer* lifetime subscriptions.

In such cases, the simplest method of treatment was also the most effective; the best way to avoid vicious rumors was to not start or spread them.•

Kate Wisienowski & Dan Mitchell



Gossip travels fast. *thanks to Amy Patterson, '87, and Paula Scalone, '87, via a not-so-subtle note. Meanwhile, Tanya Iberg, '87, prepares one of her own, as Chris Patyk, '87, and John Nichols, '87, use the more direct approach, and Bob Fanning, '87, puts down his Enquirer to watch; Victimized by rumors, these students wish to remain anonymous; Spreading the news, Katie Romano, '87, tells a friend; Lost in the maze, frosh Regine Webster, '90, and Megan Stefanek, '90 search for the rumored elevator.*



THE GREAT DEPRESSION

The threat of teenage suicide

"Hello?"
"Kathy? It's Susan."
"Hi, Sue. Is something the matter? You sound upset."
"Yes, I . . . I swallowed some pills."
"Oh God, when?"
"I can't remember . . . Kathy, will you please help me? I'm afraid."
"Of course I'll help you. I love you. I'm going to call 911, and then I'll be right there."

Although the characters in this dialogue are fictional, similar situations occur more often than most people would care to believe. Suicide has become a major issue in the world today and ranks second among the causes of adolescent death. In a Salpointe poll, students unanimously decided that suicide is never a reasonable answer to the pressures that teens face. As one freshman offered, "Problems and stress can always be worked out." Yet an attempt at suicide is made 70 times each day in the United States.

Why has suicide become such a common response to problems in today's society? The reasons are many. "During the teenage years, emotions are very intense and tiny traumas can really add up to a lot of stress for the individual," explained Vicky Stromell, director of Tucson's Suicide Hotline. Such problems may include a rough family life, the pressure of schoolwork, the recent loss of a loved one, or uncertainty about the future.

For someone contemplating suicide, the rationalization seems simple. Ending the life equals ending the problems. A suicidal person believes that his or her death will make others feel how much suffering he or she went through while alive. What they fail to realize, however, is that, as one junior pointed out, "Ending your life does not end the lives of those around you. They must pick up the pieces and go on." Something else they fail to realize is that most who attempt suicide do not succeed, but rather end up doing great bodily harm to themselves. There are those who have been confined to a wheelchair for the rest of their lives because of an attempted suicide. Those who do succeed in killing themselves usually don't understand the finality of death.

Who, then, is the true victim of a suicide? Salpointe students split halfway on the answer to the difficult question. **Conner Childers,** '87, felt that the person who takes his own life loses the most, because "there is so much that is unseen, untouched, and unexperienced by adolescents." A sophomore agreed, and stated that "suicide deprives the person of the many wonderful things life has to offer." The other half of the respondents felt that those left behind had the biggest burden to carry, and pointed out that conflicting emotions continue to torment "survivors" for months. "Family and friends experience not only deep sadness when someone they love kills themselves, but also an enormous sense of guilt." Expressing her feelings on the loss of a friend, **Kristen Anderson,** '88, said, "It hurts enough to make me want to forget, but I loved her so much that I can't."

A great number of students felt that, as a community, Salpointe should form some type of suicide prevention program. **John Kinerk,** '87, suggested that "a hotline or counseling center is needed which teens could trust. They need a good first step in helping themselves realize that they are worth something." Other Salpointe students agreed that there should be a place where students could go and share emotions and thoughts with their peers in a casual, confidential atmosphere. One such program had begun in Tucson in co-operation with the Suicide Hotline. Special listeners were available if a teen wanted to talk out problems with someone the teen's own age. Other options included talking to counselors, teachers, priests, or coaches. But who would Salpointe students turn to if thinking about committing suicide? According to a Salpointe poll:

☐ 56 percent would turn to a friend for help,
☐ 12 percent would discuss their problems with a family member, and
☐ surprisingly, 32 percent of poll respondents would keep their feeling to themselves.

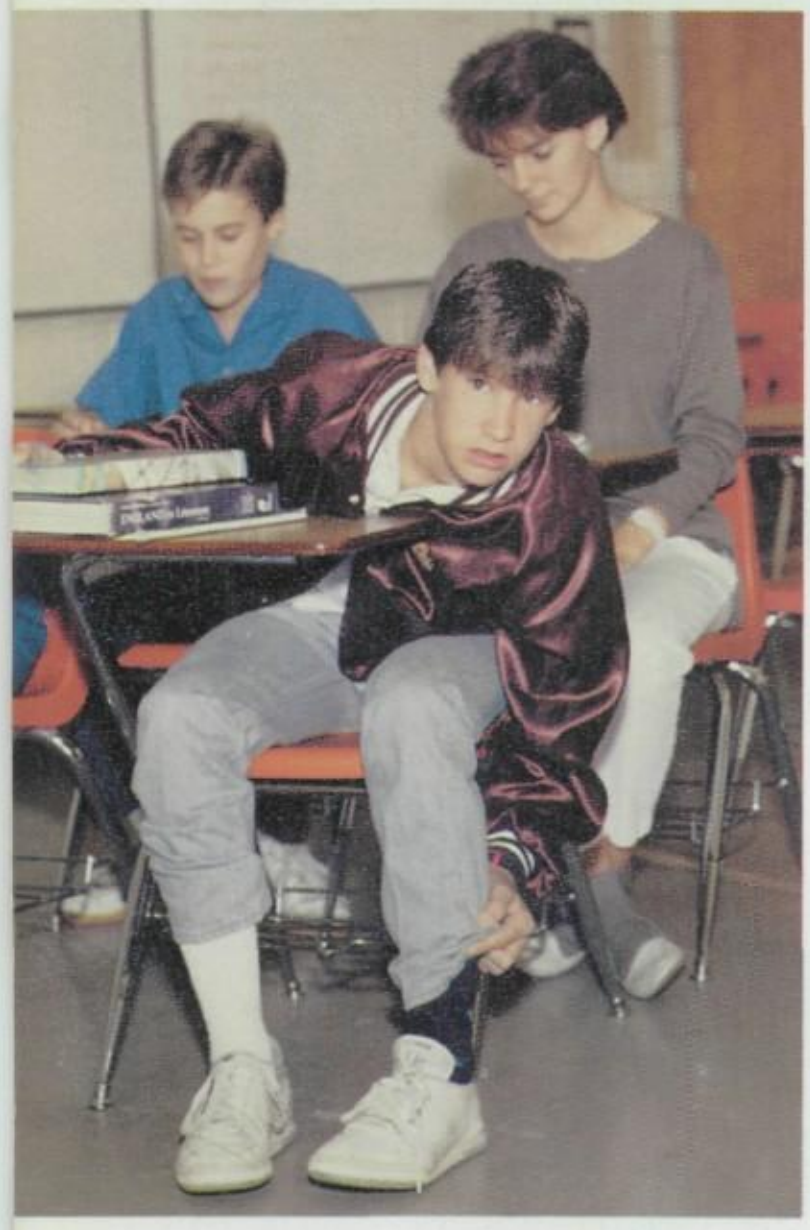
Because so many students would not express their feelings, it is vital that friends and family pick up on the warning signs of a potential suicide. Said **Kim Mills,** '88, "A person has to be very sensitive to a friend's feelings. It's necessary to watch for the slightest sign of depression, even when it may not seem like an actual 'warning sign'." The tip-offs to a possible suicide attempt include:

☐ a change in eating or sleeping habits,
☐ giving away personal belongings, or
☐ using phrases such as "you won't even miss me when I'm gone."

Greater awareness of these warning signs was brought to Salpointe by the untimely death of a Salpointe student in February of 1986. **Heather Triano,** '88, made the point that "it's sad to think that the actual death of a friend is most often the only thing that makes people realize the seriousness of a teenage suicide."

In today's fast-paced society, with its constant advancement, it is easy to lose sight of the worth of the individuals within it. But if more teens learn to communicate with others, and more people learn to recognize when a person is reaching out, then maybe the threat of teenage suicide could be ended.•

Anne DeLuca & Sarah P. Dick



CUSTER'S LAST STAND

It must have been a Monday

You wake up late. The only thing left for breakfast is Wheaties. Your car won't start, so you're late for your chemistry test. It's only 8:45 a.m., but it's already obviously a Monday.

After conducting a somewhat scientific survey, we have come to the conclusion that, although the reasons vary, *everybody* hates Mondays. Luckily, we were able to locate several generous students who were more than willing to share their own traumatic Monday horror stories. (Read at your own risk).

You know it's a Monday when:

☐ "You wake up in class with absolutely no idea how you got there." - **Felicia Zamorano,** '87.

☐ "Getting mail is the highlight of your day." — **David Smith,** '87.

☐ "You can't find *anything* to wear." — **Mary Sauer,** '89.

☐ "The only thing that can wake you up in the morning is a freshman's neon shirt." — **Vicki Yanez,** '87.

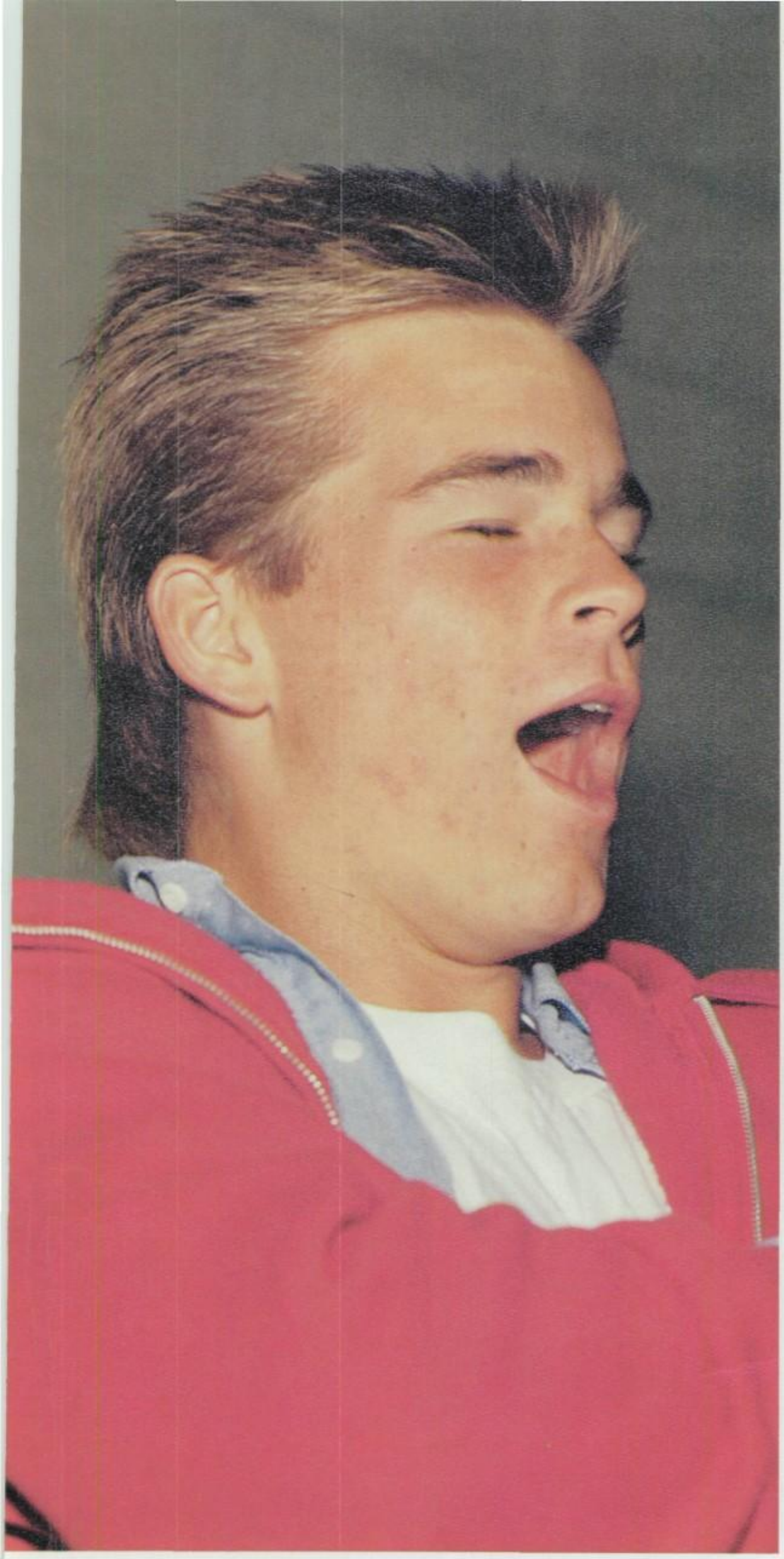
☐ "You come to school in your pajamas without even realizing it." — **Michelle Crowell,** '89.

☐ "You put on one sock, then you put the other one on over the first, and then you spend half an hour looking for your other sock!" — **Lizz Jasiak,** '87.

☐ "The only thing happening at night is bingo." — **Ray Skaggs,** '87.

But even if nobody likes Mondays, everybody loves a happy ending. So we'll end this story with a little positive advice: no matter how tough it gets, always remember that after every Monday a little Tuesday must fall, or, as Smith puts it, "Tuesday is the rainbow after the flood."•

Christine Reed & Teresa Zimmerman



Taken by surprise. *Diane Greenberg, '87, Bill Rundle, '89, Jenny Waer, '89, and Chris Ellis, '90, express dismay as Sr. Kathy Rother, S.C., keeps up the tradition of the Monday pop quiz; Ellis discovers too late his clashing footwear, while Eric Zimmerman, '89, and Suzi Imes, '87, continue studying.*

The Mondays Daze *definitely gets hold of Brenden Griffin, '87, as he makes no attempt to stifle an overpowering yawn; Scott Morales, '88, struggles valiantly as the contents of his locker fall victim to the force of gravity.*

TIMES TO COME

Future foreshadowing

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness." (Charles Dickens, *A Tale of Two Cities)* And so the class of '87 shall be remembered, not only for what they were, but for what they might be. It was for this reason that the following predictions for members of the class of 1987 were collected — of the seniors, for the seniors, and by the seniors:

☐ **Gail Rice;** Gail will graduate from art school and will become a successful artist. She will not get married. She will not have children. Instead, she will move out to the country and lead a simple lifestyle by herself in a small house. — **Lynn Rundle.**

☐ **Mario Islas;** Mario will graduate from college with a high degree, get married to his high school sweetheart, and have a couple of kids. Mario will be employed by the government, but will always find time to be really involved in the community. — **Claudia Serrano.**

☐ **Lisa Van Ert;** In 20 years, Lisa will be the president of a successful business — a respectable one, of course. She will dress in Pendleton business suits and date all the young executives. Eventually, she will marry one of them and have three children (all boys). Lisa will spend all her spare time driving them to AYSO soccer games in a wood-paneled station wagon. — **Laura Brown.**

☐ **Keith Orchekowsky;** After inheriting a chain of Drug Emporiums, Keith will go on to Las Vegas to own and operate his own gambling casino. He will also invest in other hobbies: he will own a wrestling rink and produce record albums, especially those of "Run DMC." — **Melanie Martinick.**

☐ **Loreta Ali;** Loreta will be an executive boss for Italy's major fashion firm, in charge of all fashion designs and modeling expenditures. She will be married with two children, named Sarah and Cosmo. — **Marianne Palko.**

☐ **Karol Waldron;** Karol will marry a starving artist named Cecil. She will drive the same car she drove in high school, but she will have the best wardrobe, because she *knows* how to shop sales. Living in a cute apartment in Greenwich Village, she will be a journalist for *People* magazine after finishing her internship at the *National Enquirer.* — **Shannon Wall.**

One possible future is that of a bum . . .

☐ **John Tomizuka;** After five years of college, John will get fed up with life and join a Zen Buddhist cult, shave his head, and wear pink and yellow bed sheets. With John's charismatic personality, he will soon be elected cult leader. He will then buy 104 Ferraris and paint earth scenes on each. After being deported, he will flee to the Middle East. — **2nd Period Adv. Sr. Math.**

☐ **Conner Childers;** After being arrested by Nicaraguan police as a contra rebel, Conner will be put in a jungle prison and tortured, but will refuse to divulge U.S. secrets. When he is rescued by his wife, he will be given a medal and promoted to general in the Marine Corps. — **Dave Schnur** and **Ray Wallace.**

☐ **Chris Patyk;** Chris will author the No. 1 best seller, "101 Ways to be Nervous," and will intern in the Severe Anxiety Clinic for the Really Nervous. Unfortunately, he will not live to enjoy his success; he will suffer a nervous breakdown on the day he can't find his TV Guide. — **Robert Fanning.**

☐ **Rob Lewis;** Rob will get married and move to the mountains where he can ride dirt bikes and wear boots. He will turn his two sons into miniature clones of himself by training them for Salpointe football and buying them GMC trucks on their 16th birthdays. — **Rob DelGhiaccio** and **Kelly Beutler.**

☐ **Erin Haley;** Erin will get married to an Englishman, drive a sports car, and have one daughter. She will be completely different than her high school self because she will finally understand what it's like to be a mother. — **Lisa Miller.**

☐ **John Fordney;** John will inherit a million dollars from a long lost aunt, but will lose all of his money buying stocks. Eventually, he will end up living on the streets, forever arguing that .9999 does not equal 1. — **Michele Murphy.**

☐ **Michele Murphy;** Michele will graduate from USC, marry an aspiring yuppie executive, have three kids, and drive a Mercedes Benz station wagon. Eventually, Michele will run off with the lead singer from an acid rock band. She will get her husband snubbed off, use the money she inherits to buy a yacht and sail the Arctic for the rest of her life. — **Dave Schnur.**

☐ **John Nichols;** In twenty years, John will have acquired every single degree in every possible field of education. He will reside in Montana, in a mansion that will spread across three different time zones. Twenty-one years after graduation, he will find his roots as a masai tribesman and renounce his family, education, wealth, and Cheez-Wiz. Disappearing without a trace, it will be rumored that he changed his name to Abdul Ali-John to go on a pilgrimage to the heart of Africa. — **John Nichols.**

Tony Albanese & Anton Halka

. . . or another is the successful life of a yuppie, as epitomized by Steve Sayre, '87, and Alyssa Marino, '87.

TIME Out!

EVENTS

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY

Students demand free time

The visitor found himself surrounded in the mad rush as the bell sounded throughout the halls of Salpointe Catholic High School at exactly 2:35 p.m. But this was no ordinary visitor. This visitor was on a quest, so to speak, to answer the all-important question — everyone knows what students do from 8:30 to 2:35, but what do they do for the other 18 hours of the day?

For starters, the visitor followed a freshman. After stuffing every book that he owned into his backpack, this member of the class of '90 proceeded to Cherry Street to wait for his ride home. He did not have long to wait, since his mother soon pulled up with the music of KAIR blasting on the car radio. How embarrassing! When the freshman got home, he ate his afternoon snack while watching "Eight is Enough," and then decided to hit the books. Later, his father drove him to the football game, making sure to get there exactly at 7:20 so he could see the kickoff. Then there was the dance — a chance to start a meaningful relationship with a high school woman.

"What we do in our time off shows that Salpointe is one big community. People go out in one big group."

Next, the visitor investigated the sophomore. There were really two types of sophomores — those who didn't drive and those who did. The sophomore who didn't drive basically led the same life as the freshman, except that he had to be extra nice to his parents so that he would be allowed to practice for his driving test on the family car. The sophomore who did drive made sure you knew it. She took her keys out of her purse halfway through sixth period and made sure to jingle them all the way to the car.

Then came the junior, who could be found almost anywhere in his time off, from the Picnic Place to McDonald's, or maybe even to working at a part-time job. The junior arrived late and left early at games, and finally learned (after two years) that his chances of establishing a meaningful relationship at a school dance were not too great (especially with Fr. Foster there!) Besides, the junior had discovered a new alternative: THE PARTY (without parents). Then there was also THE DATE (without parents).

Finally, the visitor decided to follow the senior. It was not too easy, however, since the senior really didn't know where he was going. First Round Table, then the game, then one party, then another. Just watching the senior made the visitor tired, so he started home. But he did come to the conclusion that there is a lot more to the Salpointe student than what can be seen at school. What they did in their time off showed who they really were.

Now you know what the visitor saw, but how did you see it? What did Salpointe students do in their time off?

"Spend time with my boyfriend." — **Lisa Van Ert,** '87.

"Sleep." — **Kim Smith,** '88.

"Go to parties and try to forget about school." — **Noel Byczek,** '87.

"Watch 'The Love Boat' with my best friend." — **Karise Allen,** '87.

"Go to games and then do something afterwards." — **Matt Van Ert,** '90.

"Shop and talking on the phone." — **Zelda Zyler,** '89.

What do these activities say about Salpointe students?

"We are very well-rounded. We can study all week but still live it up in our time off," — **Lynn Blair,** '88.

"Everyone at Salpointe is unique. Some people work, some shop, some party, etc. The important thing is we all know how to have fun." — **Deena Giebner,** '88.

"It shows that Salpointe is one big community. People go out in one big group." — **Jeff Schultz,** '88.

"Everyone at Salpointe has the same basic need to have fun in their time off so that they don't go crazy from doing homework all the time!" — an anonymous freshman.

For a visitor to get to know the Salpointe student and community as a whole, he must look at how they spend their TIME OFF. After all, without our TIME OFF, what would we be?•

"Everyone has the same basic need to have fun so that they don't go crazy from doing homework all the time."

Anne M. Borawiec & Laura E. Brown

Giggling away. *Liisa Johnson, '87, laughs with the "kidnapped" Diane Greenberg, '87, and Tristan Maddock, '87; Salpointe students are very familiar with the walkways of the Tucson Mall; Chris Taleck, '88, is one of many at the Yearbook Dance; Mark Garcia, '87, graciously watches a friend's purse during Government.*

COUNCIL OF ELDERS

Council shines in '86

In sports, it is important to have team captains who are looked up to by fellow athletes for help and support. The job of a captain is to keep the team together and fired up. In the same way, a school needs leaders to make sure that everything is going the way it should. At Salpointe, that role is filled by the Student Council.

Although it isn't often talked about, students had a great deal of respect for their government. According to **Lisa Lawrence,** '90, "the Student Council is looked up to by the entire school." **Vince Bianchi,** '87, expressed similar views. "The 1986-'87 council members

"They worked hard this year."

consisted of some very ingenious and enthusiastic people."

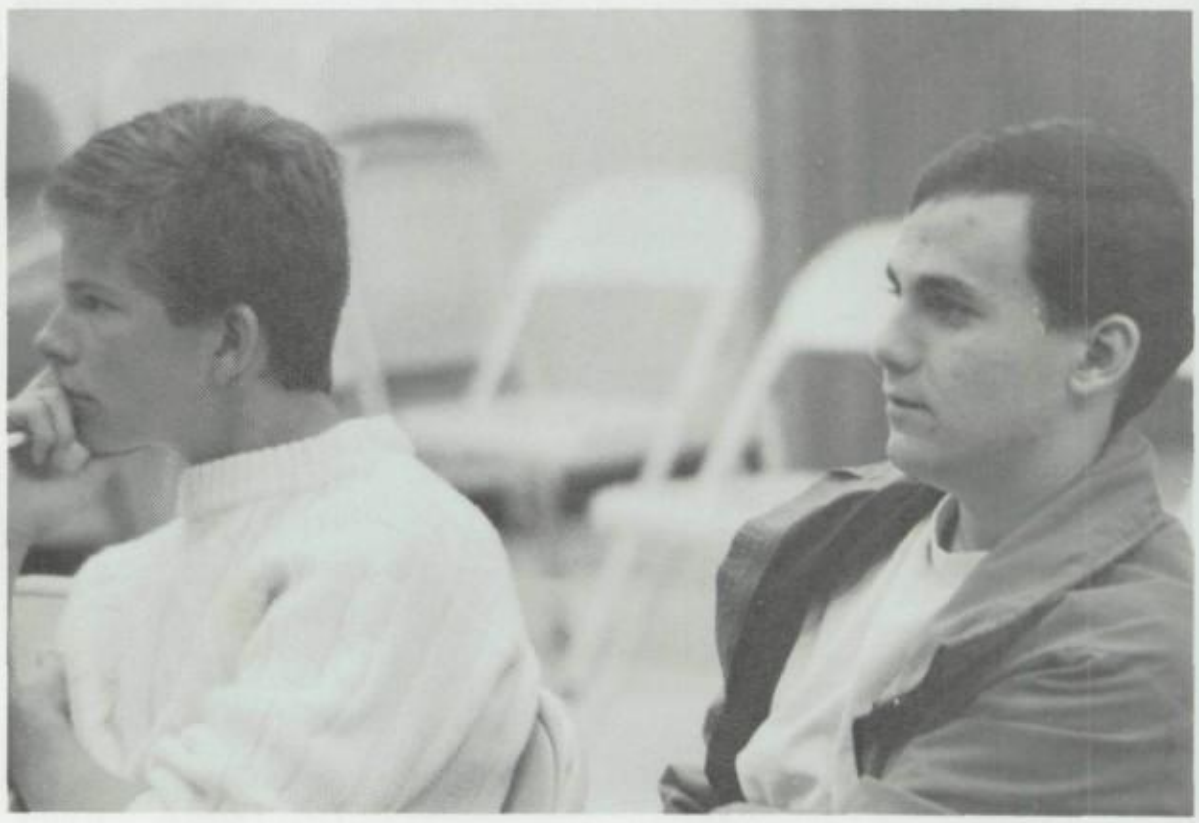
The Council's main goals for the year were pride in Salpointe and school spirit. It sounds familiar, doesn't it? "The same old goals every year," moaned **Zelda Zyler,** '89. But in 1986-87 the Student Council really followed through on its goals, planning many activities to promote Lancer pride, such as Pep Assemblies that higher numbers of stu-

"Members listen."

dents attended, with enthusiasm. As far as fundraising went, the Student Council started the year off with dances after the home football games, and followed that up with selling plastic cups with the Lancer logo on it. Another new idea the Council implemented was that of homeroom representatives who attended the more important Council meetings.

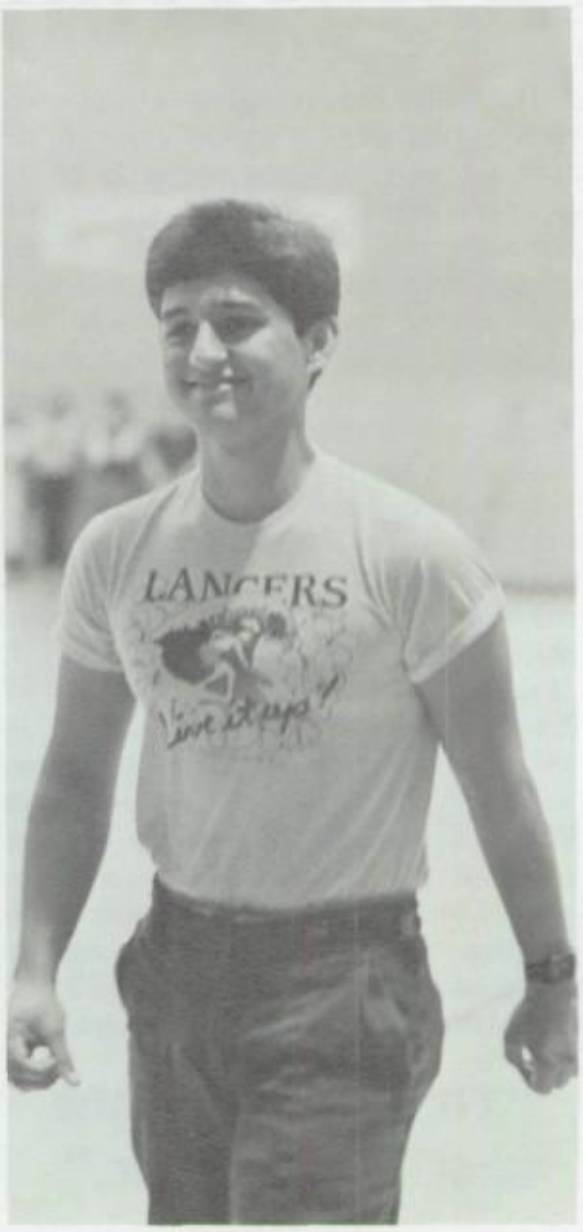
Every school has leaders, but not all schools were lucky enough to have those as respected, energetic, and innovative as Salpointe's 1987-'87 Student Council.

Debbie Wallbert



Paying close attention. *Steve Kurtin, '88, and John Luciani, '88, attend a Council meeting; Senior Class President Dan McMahon, '87, sits with his constituents.*

Passing time. *Student Council members amuse themselves; Mario Islas, '87, displays a characteristic grin; Moderator Mrs. Ruth Jenson addresses a weekly meeting.*



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THE WAR OF THE ROSES

Homecoming surprises

Officially, Homecoming is supposed to be when all of a school's alumni return to see their alma mater in all its glory. Of course, everybody knows that Homecoming, if done right, should mean much more — there should be a spectacular court, a really rowdy pep assembly, and a victorious football game. And, thanks to a few surprises, Salpointe's 1986 Homecoming was indeed done right.

Chosen to head the 1986 Homecoming court were **Vince Bianchi,** '87, and **Patti Zlaket,** '87. Both were surprised at the honor. "We had no idea," said Bianchi. "When I saw Patti's roses, I asked, "Patti, are those red? Are those red!' " Zlaket agreed. "I was as shocked as Vince. It was a great feeling, but what was even better was the single red rose Vince gave me earlier that day. What a romantic guy." Others, however, were not so surprised. Court member **Skip DiMuro,** '87, who attended the assembly though still recovering from a car accident the week before, stated, "I

"That win was the best feeling ever."

knew he was going to win. I got the sympathy votes, but Vince got all the stud votes." Other court members included **Karise Allen,** '87, **Brenden Griffin,** '87, **Nick Mansour,** '87, **Lisa Quijada,** '87, **Katie Romano,** '87, **Steve Sayre,** '87, and **Norma Soto,** '87.

One of the more controversial aspects of Homecoming were the changes made in the pep assembly. In an effort to make the assembly more interesting, many former customs were eliminated and others were begun. Court members dressed more casually than in previous years, and, instead of choosing escorts, they were paired in couples before the assembly. Also, instead of letting the crowd applaud for the prospective kings when the crown was held over their heads, the new king was whoever had been paired with the newly elected queen. Not all students reacted favorably to the changes. "Homecoming should be more formal," said **Sara Bier,** '87, "not just another game." **Tanya Iberg,** '87, agreed, and complained, "It was way too short. What's supposed to be the biggest event of the year, and it was all over so fast." More vehement was **Gretchen Kappel,** '89, who insisted, "It was lame. The old way was tradition, and you've got to have tradition." Changes accepted more readily includ-

"I asked, 'Patti, are those red? Are those red!' "

ed the shorter walk and the profiles read about court members, in which they were asked to share such information as their most admired adults and their funniest experiences.

The assembly changes were not the only surprise students were to receive on Homecoming. The victory against the Sunnyside Blue Devils, then ranked third in the state by an AP pool, was another unexpected, but welcome, change. School spirit at the game was super-charged, and the students' reaction was ecstatic. **Sherry Walker,** '89, exclaimed, "It was awesome! We finally won Homecoming!" Of course, nothing could compare to the team's own excitement after the victory. Said **Steve Yakaitis,** '87, "That win was the best feeling ever."

Obviously, it was the surprises that made Homecoming 1986 what it was. The court, the assembly, and especially the game, all combined to make Salpointe's Homecoming a real sparkler.•

Debbie Wilkes & Suzette Valenzuela

Pleased as punch, *the newly crowned king and queen, Vince Bianchi, '87, and Patti Zlaket, '87, promenade about the gym; Poms pons Jennifer Anderson, '87, and Tara Arena, '87, dance their hearts out.*

At the pep assembly. *Salpointe shows off not only its spirit, but its guys' legs as well; The soon-to-be victorious team is cheered on while making a dramatic entrance; The Homecoming crowd displays its spirit for all to see.*

***Sitting with Tracy Tyron, '88,** is her pet bear "Big Ben"; A rowdy group of juniors, led by Jack Morgan, '88, cheer at a pep assembly.*

THE ROARING 20'S

We've got spirit, yes we do

"Salpointe has more spirit than a ghost." This quote, taken from **Kier Lane**, '90, may be corny, but it's also true. The roaring Lancers proved their spirit through thick and thin during the year '86-'87. From pep assemblies to Spirit Week, the students kept their heads up high, continually showing the true spirit of Salpointe. "Every student expresses his spirit in the little actions that they do," expressed **Lynn Blair**, '88.

"Being a part of the Christmas family tradition helped students to feel the true meaning of Christmas."

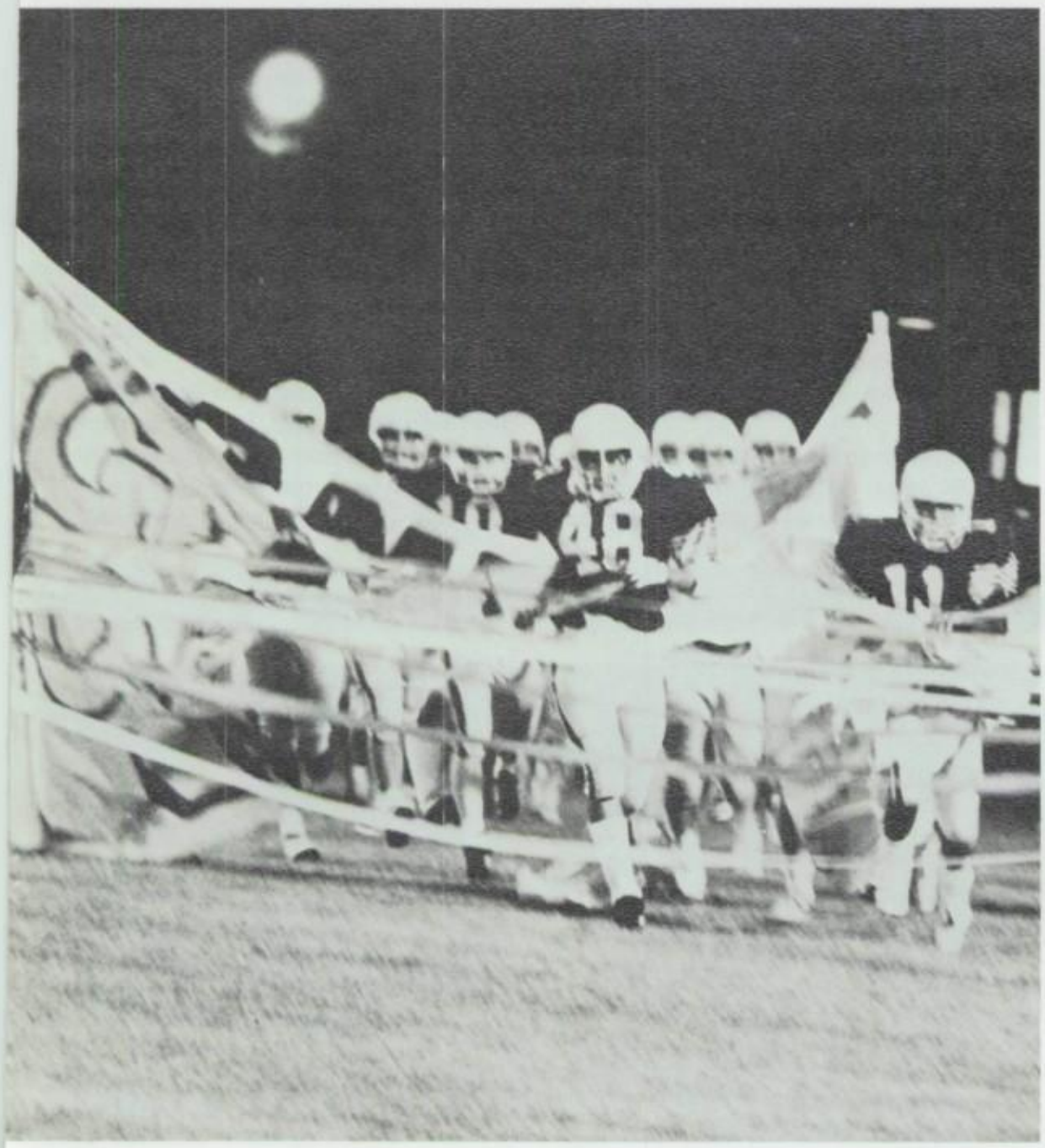
Salpointe students and faculty joined together to raise spirit in community activities. As **Steve Shaff**, '88, said, "There is a unique and special type of spirit at Salpointe that comes from the community atmosphere." Spirit was evident in the participation of the Key Club Blood Drive, in which 80 pints were donated. Also, for the second year in a row, each Salpointe homeroom sponsored a less fortunate family at Christmas. "Being a part of the Christmas 'Homeroom Family' tradition helped students to feel the true meaning of Christmas," commented **Dina Romo**, '87.

Despite all the energy in the community spirit, none was missing from school activities. For example, the energy shown at the school pep assemblies: "You can feel the excitement and spirit of all the students at the pep assemblies," said **Steve Sayre**, '87. Another event which injected a huge amount of spirit into Salpointe was Homecoming, which the Lancers won for the first time in five years. Later on in the year, Salpointe had its first Walk-A-Thon to replace the Cheese Drive of previous years. Some groups, such as the cross-country team, showed their pride in Salpointe by running through the whole walk! Even the football team, which could not participate in the walk because of a game that evening, helped out by passing out water and oranges at each checkpoint.

Altogether, Salpointe Lancers showed a huge amount of spirit and excitement in 1986-'87. The enthusiasm of the student body showed through time and again in the everlasting train of people in the community giving their best! As **Heather Triano**, '88, put it, "I was pretty impressed." •

"You can feel the excitement and spirit of all the students at the pep assemblies."

Chrissy Blichasz & Krysty Fina



In Lancer attire. *Kim Dytko, '87, cheers from the sidelines of the Sabino game; Full of enthusiasm, Tony Fernandez, '88, Joe Walker, '88, and Jet Thomasson, '88, cheer for the basketball team; Charging through the banner, the Lancers go for victory!*

Completely exhausted, *Maria Costanza, '88, crashes after the 10-mile trek; A steady stream of students hits the pavement to earn pledge money. A total of $54,000 was collected.*

THE PILGRIMAGE

Walk-A-Thon has its debut

"Uhhh, another day of school," groaned the average Salpointe student as he slowly awakened from deep sleep. But then something clicked in his mind. It was Friday, November 7th, the Walk-A-Thon day! There was new energy in his morning activities as he wondered what the day would be like.

Before we find out what the average Salpointe student thought of his day, let's look into where the idea came from. Why aren't we selling cheese? **Mrs. Liz Bemis,** who co-planned the walk with **Sr. Kathy Rother,** explained, "People, especially juniors and seniors, got tired of selling cheese. It was **Fr. Leo McCarthy's** idea, and then the Student Council OK'd it." And so we walked.

The goal of the walk was to raise the same amount of money as the Cheese Drive had, but to keep the money instead of sending two-thirds back to the company. The 1986 goal was $56,800. $59,000 was pledged, and $54,000 was collected. The administration planned

"I'm glad we could do something to help the school."

to use the money towards building a new track, improving the financial aid program, and renovating the Senior Patio.

Reactions to the walk were varied. **Ray Skaggs,** '87, complained that he "didn't like the way the money was spent." On the other hand, **Erik Enriquez,** '90, felt that "the Walk-A-Thon was a good idea, because so many people find it hard to sell things the way you would have to with cheese." Said **KaraLynn Struble,** '88, "I'm glad we could do something to help the school." **Armando Lopez,** '89, agreed, but added that "the real reason the walk was a success was that we had fun." And **Jon Zaugra,** '87, expressed a view common to many seniors when he commented, "It was a great experience, but I'm glad I only have to do it once."

As far as the Average Salpointe Student was concerned, being a part of the first Walk-A-Thon ever left him many memories he would never forget ... especially those of two aching feet.•

David Kitchen & Kevin Ryan

Sporting the latest fashion. *Linda Sickel, '88, Suzanne Stone, '88, and Jennifer Waer, '89, proudly wear official Walk-A-Thon T-shirts; Loreta Ali, '87, Marianne Palko, '87, and Sarah Bier, '87, cheerfully begin the march; Spanish instructor Mrs. Lupita Elias gets involved.*

Close encounters

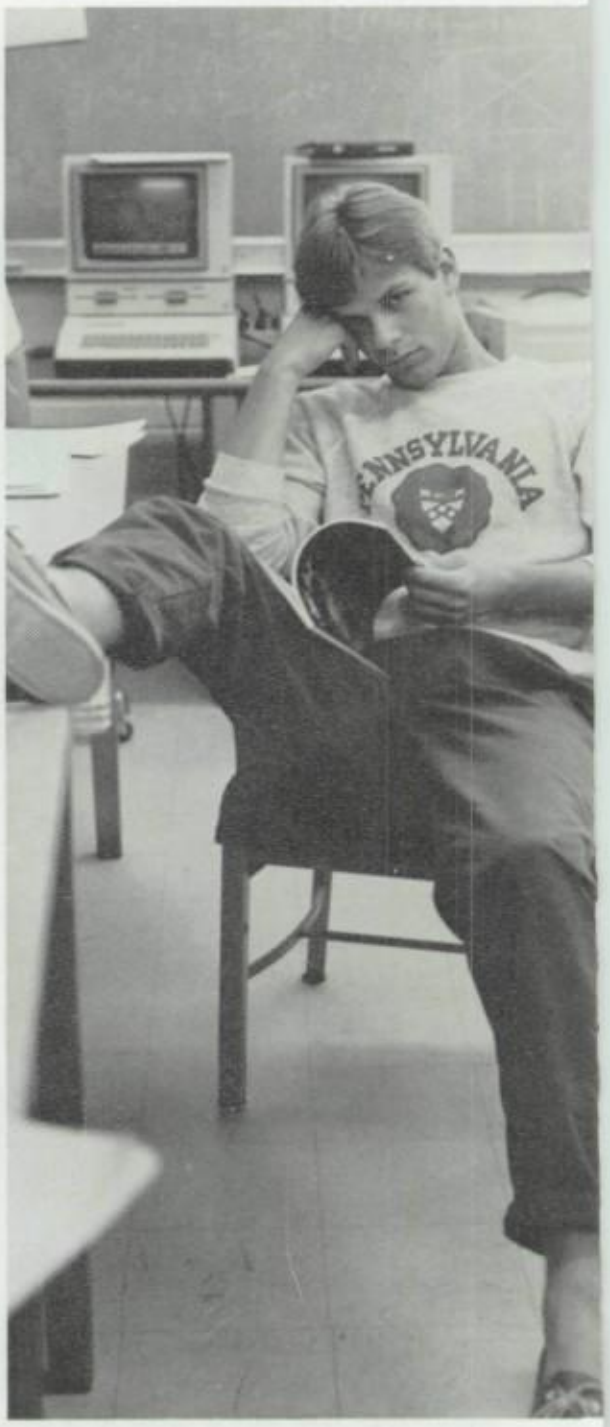
Yearbook: some students may consider it an easy "blow-off" class, smirking at the mention of its name. But yearbook is far more than pizza, diet coke, and goofing off. "Yearbook is challenging because it combines so many elements: writing, photography and design," said **Brenda Marshall**, '87. Staff members' tasks were made more difficult by the constant pressure of meeting deadlines, which often required after-school and weekend work. Most staffers would agree with **Diane Robertson**, '88, when she said that "there are so many things to do in Yearbook and such a small amount of time to do them in." **David Giordano**, '87, commented, "Finishing a story on time is a sign of divine inspiration."

"Yearbook is a way of life."

Yearbook production was complicated by the change of leadership from the outgoing moderator, **Sr. Kathy Rother**, to the incoming **Bro. Foss Farrar**. Although the two moderators had different management styles, the transition was eased by the continuity of student editorship, the hard work of staffers, and Bro. Foss' journalistic experience.

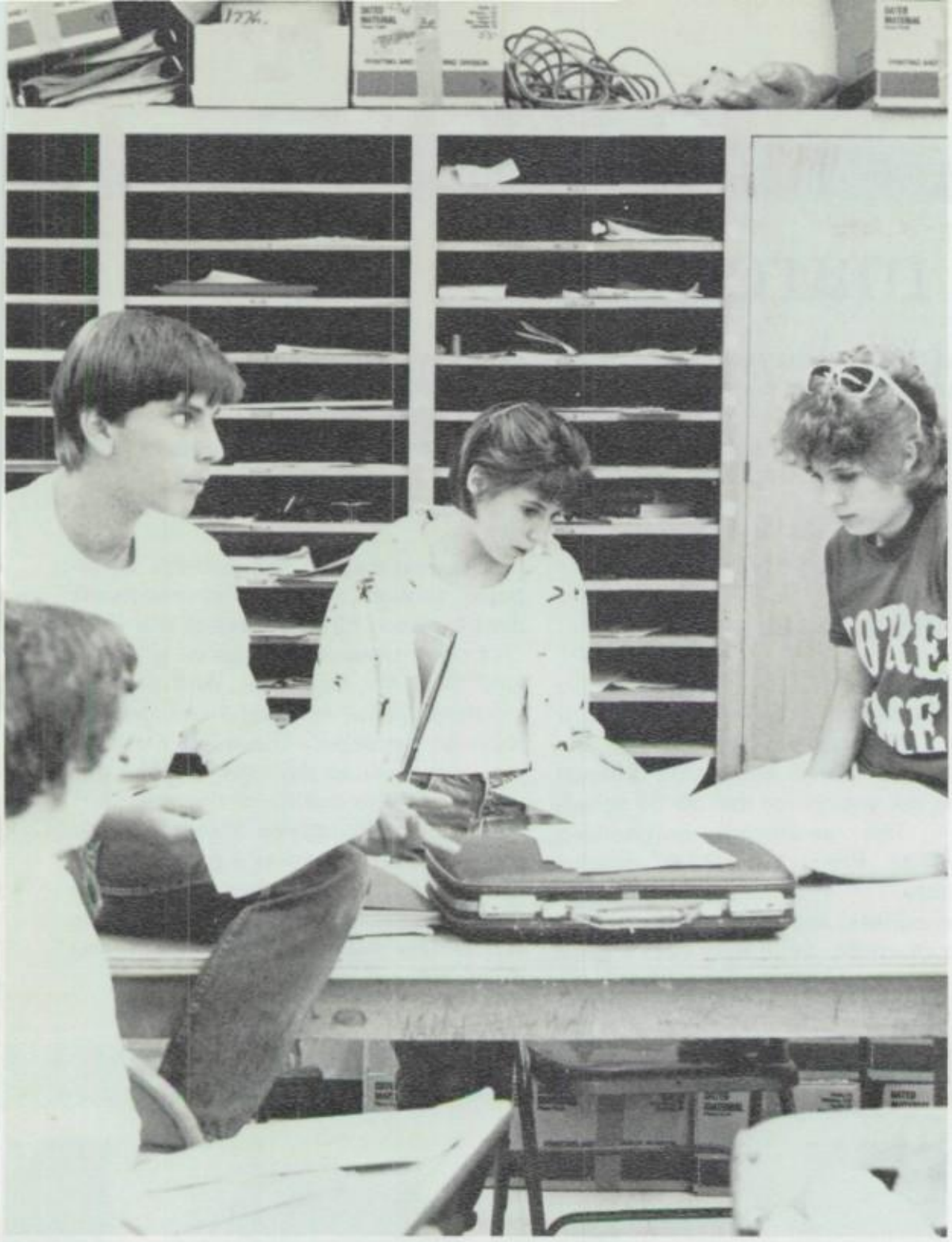
With this year's historical "Time Out" theme, staffers also spent long hours poring over social studies texts looking for appropriate periods of history to use as headlines. "The theme is intended to let the students reflect on their past and look into their future," stated **Tony Albanese**, '87. Bro. Foss Farrar added, "We wanted it to instill a sense of history." Students are asked to take a moment to relax as they thumb through the yearbook and rediscover the recent past. In a very real sense, we are all making history.

The yearbook course description warns students that the class may require outside work. Photo editor **Kevin Ryan**, '87, sums it up by his remark that, "Yearbook is not just a class, it's a way of life." •



Jennifer Drew

***Searching for a unique design**, Chrissy Blicharz, '88, and Brenda Marshall, '87, discuss layout plans; Dave Schnur, '87, ponders an approaching deadline; Anne Borowiec, '88, awaits another story printout.*



Working diligently, *the Editorial staff plans the years' calendar; Kevin Ryan, '87, inspects a negative.*

Hoping that there will be no more red marks (corrections). *Diane Robertson, '88, goes through her story with Copy Editor Teresa Zimmerman, '87; Anton Halka, '87, and Debbie Walbert, '88, show how close staffers become during the endless hours of working together.*

Newspaper marches on

Great expectations?

Salpointe's newspaper, the *Crusader,* knows all about them. Putting out a quality newspaper every few weeks is a job that brings with it quite a few expectations, and yet somehow the Crusader staff managed to meet them all. How did they do it?

New advisor **Bro. Foss Farrar, O. Carm.,** probably had a lot to do with the paper's success. Bro. Foss, a professional journalist, brought with him many ideas that helped the relatively small staff to cover school news efficiently. Staffers were assigned "beats"

"The students were more involved."

to be covered weekly, and "pre-stories" to be written before events actually occurred. The changes were greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm by **Mr. Dave Cosgrove,** the staff supervisor, and by the staff members themselves. As **Lynn Rundle,** '87, commented, "the students

"There is more interest in the newspaper."

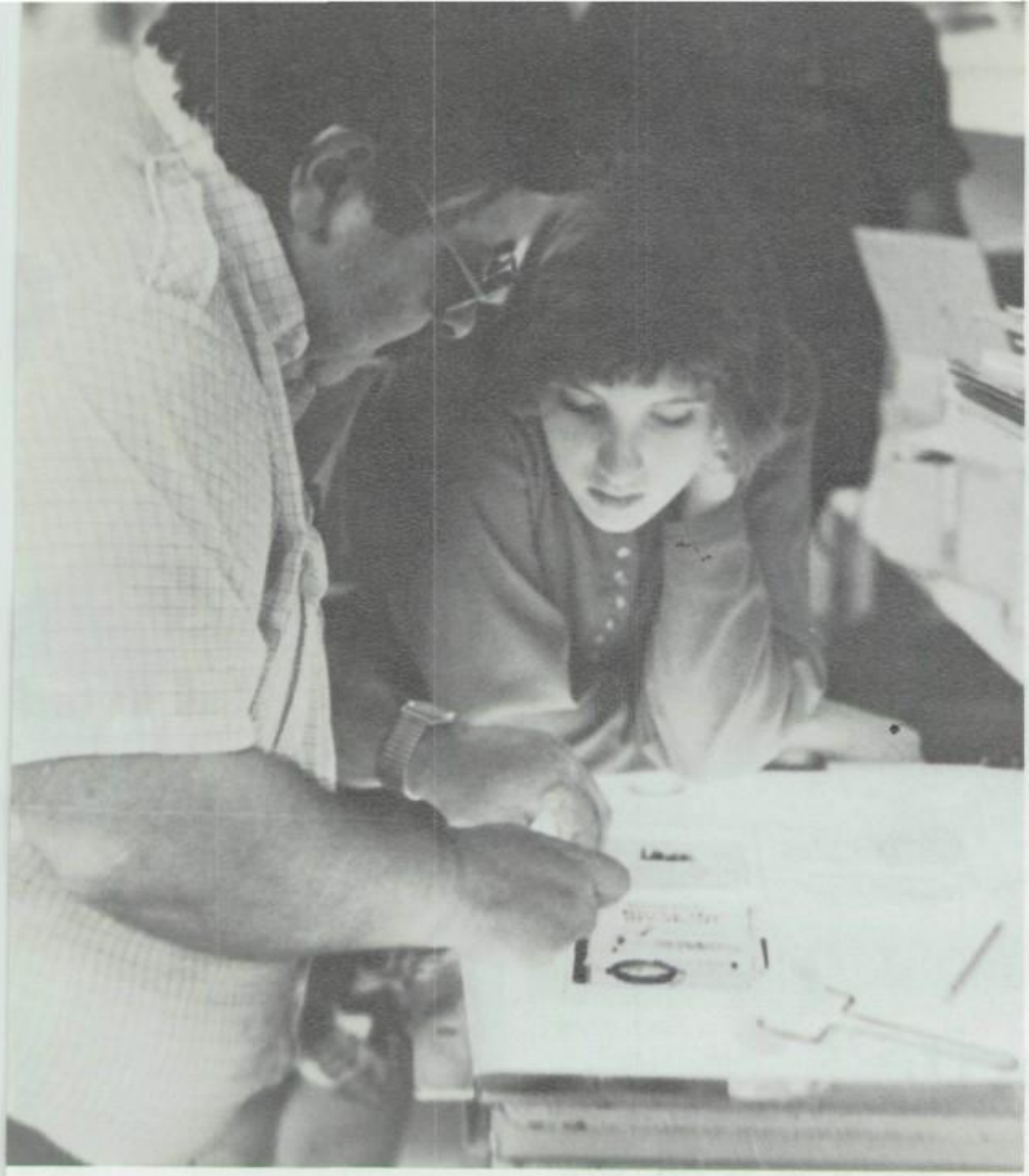
were much more involved in the *Crusader."* **Pila Martinez,** '88, agreed, and noted that "there was more interest among the writers for the '86-'87 school year." The newfound enthusiasm helped to keep everything running smoothly.

The editors, too, deserved an abundance of credit, since they held a great deal of responsibility. The '86-'87 editors included Editor-in-Chief Martinez, Business Manager **Shelle Jackson,** '88, Sports Editors **Steve Hamner,** '88, and **Bob Trujillo,** '89, Feature Editor **Christie Millar,** '88, Entertainment Editor Rundle, News Editor **Lisa Foran,** '88, and Editorial editor, **Alex Bermingham,** '87.

The real key to the success of the paper, though, was the cooperation evident between all members of the staff. "It's cooperation that helps us to do our job," said Mr. Cosgrove. And do their job they did, as was evidenced in every issue of the paper. The quality of writing increased, as did "the level of creativity and the quality of the artwork," according to **KaraLynn Struble,** '88. In short, the *Crusader* was a paper of high enough standards to meet the expectations not only of the staff who created it, but of the students for whom it was created.•

David Giordano & Diana Robertson

Working together. *Mary Sauer, '89, and Christie Millar, '88, finish up a story; Shelle Jackson, '88, sums up newspaper in a single expression.*



Demonstrating layout. *Mr. Dave Cosgrove instructs Shelle Jackson, '88; Jackson attempts to do it on her own; Pila Martinez, '88, and Gretchen Kappel, '89, set up the computer; Bro. Foss Farrar, O. Carm, inspects yet another piece of copy.*

THE DIVINE RIGHT THEORY

"God's Favorite"

The lights dim, the whispering stops, and a suspense-filled chill spreads over the audience. A man dressed formally in a tuxedo appears and recites the famous words all Salpointe students love to hear: "Sit back, relax, and enjoy, the Poorman's Theater presentation of Neil Simon's 'God's Favorite'." The imaginary curtain rises, and the hilarious story of a man, a family, and God, unfolds.

But there was more to 1986's fall production than just a good laugh. The play also involved long hours of practice, sweat, and, incidentally, a message.

It all began with **Mr. John Dadante** searched high and low for just the right Neil Simon production — something to tickle the funny bone and hit home as well. "God's Favorite" fit the bill. Although there was only a cast of eight, including **Ian Beutler,** '88, **Megan Demers,** '89,

> "'God's Favorite' clearly pointed out the importance of endurance."

Karen Gruber, '88, **Lisa Johnson,** '87, **Chris Moseley,** '88, **Mike Ruhl,** '87, **Dave Schnur,** '87, and **Patti Zlaket,** '87, 59 people vied for the roles. Mr. Dadante later commented on the tryouts by stating, "It's like a kid in a candy store with ten dollars. He/She can be selective of the multiple talents on display, and by process of elimination come up with a selection." And for the seventh year as a team, Mr. Dadante and **Mrs. Betty Roberts** prepared to shape their raw material into a successful production.

> "We're in it for the money."

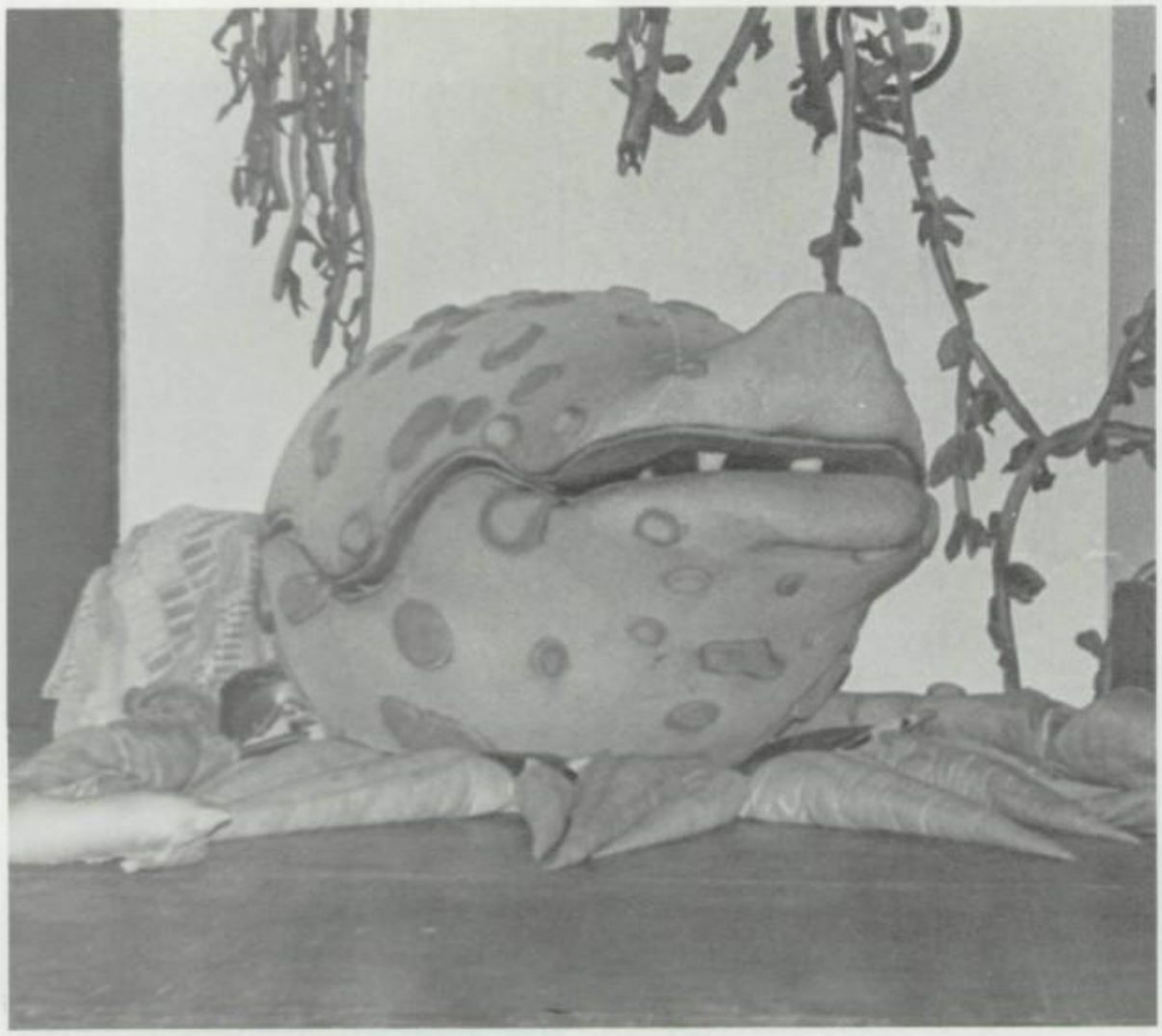
"I think the cast understood the commitment in playing their roles, but getting the characterization was very hard — there was much explanation," said Mrs. Roberts. One example was that of Gruber, who was asked to watch "Mary Poppins" in order to grasp the proper characterization of her part. But there were other tasks just as difficult as characterization. "Aside from the roles, getting to know each other was hard," said Johnson. "It took a long time for us to relax and function as a unit."

Yet, the struggles of getting into character, as well as just plain getting together, paid off, as several students did not hesitate to mention. According to **Michelle Murphy,** '87, "It was inspirational," and for Michelle Morris, '87, "touching." Still others were even more enthusiastic, such as **Victor Corella,** '87, who praised, "I loved it. I'd recommend it to anybody . . . I'd even take my mom to see it."

The audience was not alone in its appreciation of the production. Those involved with the play also found much to be pleased with. Mrs. Roberts saw the message it portrayed as a hopeful and potent one: "I was going through my own story of Job at the time, and God's Favorite" clearly pointed out the importance of endurance." As for the cast as a whole, Beutler commented, "We worked our rear ends off for two minutes of applause . . . that's satisfying." Most of the actors, however, seemed to agree that there was something more to it than just applause. As spokesperson Zlaket asserted, "We're in it for the money."•

Kati Wojciechowski & Jennifer Hill

Coming to the rescue, *cast members Liisa Johnson, '87, Dave Schnur, '87, Ian Beutler, '88, and Megan Demers, '88, rush to Karen Gruber's, '88, side when word is out there's a burglar in the house — later revealed to be a messenger from God; Schnur and Chris Moseley, '88, struggle for possession of God's holy message; Johnson and Demers receive a mysterious call from a stranger; Demers, Schnur, and Johnson prepare for action when news of an intruder hits home; Patti Zlaket, '87, kneels for a moment of prayer and laughter with Mike Ruhl, '87.*



REIGN OF TERROR

Plant steals show

Unusual fare for a high school production, "The Little Shop of Horrors" offered the Poorman Theater's cast, crew and director unique challenges. But Salpointe's theater seems to thrive on challenges and, true to its tradition, the 1987 spring troupe performed the musical with exceptional flair.

Coping with an unusual star, a plant named Audrey II, was one of the challenges facing the actors. "Having to adjust to not being the star of the show was difficult for them," said **Mr. John Dadante**, director. As in all productions, there is competition for the limelight, and in "Little Shop of Horrors" Audrey II received a great deal of recognition. "It bothered me at first, a plant in the limelight," commented **Ian Beutler**, '88, who played the shop owner, Mr. Mushnik. "But toward the end, Audrey II just became another character."

There were several other challenges to be met. The play had to be made believable, taken from the abstract, and given concrete definition — especially since the audience views an inferior man overcoming evil, and a plant being the star of a show without a happy ending.

Presenting music from about 30 years ago also was challenging. "We had to work very hard to recapture the feel of the songs," said **E.J. Dick**, '88, a band member.

"It bothered me at first, a plant in the limelight."

There also were problems with funds and props for the theater. But in the end, as Beutler summarized, "We all took everything together and were determined to prove to everyone that we could do it."

The troupe did just that. Despite all the challenges, the production proved a remarkable success. As **Patti Zlaket**, who played Audrey, the leading female (excluding the plant), pointed out, "We sold out nearly every performance." •

Jennifer A. DREW

Waiting patiently. *Audrey II ponders its next meal; Seymour (Jimmie Guyro, '88) and Audrey (Patti Zlaket, '87) discuss the future; Mrs. Luce (Karen Gruber, '88) approaches Seymour for an interview.*

In suspense, *Karise Allen, '87, Jeannie Campbell, '89, and Megan Demers, '89, read their favorite magazine; The cast performs a group number; E.J. Dick, '88, concentrates on the notes, while Jeff Pratt, '87, awaits his cue.*

Speech and Debate makes history

Throughout the years, Americans have seen such great speakers as Lincoln, Douglas, Adams, and Bryan. Now, Salpointe's Speech and Debate team makes history of its own. During 1986-1987, team members worked together to do their very best. **Adam Hartmann,** '88 said "This year we grew together as a team; a group of individuals became a whole." The togetherness of the team proved successful throughout the '86-'87 season.

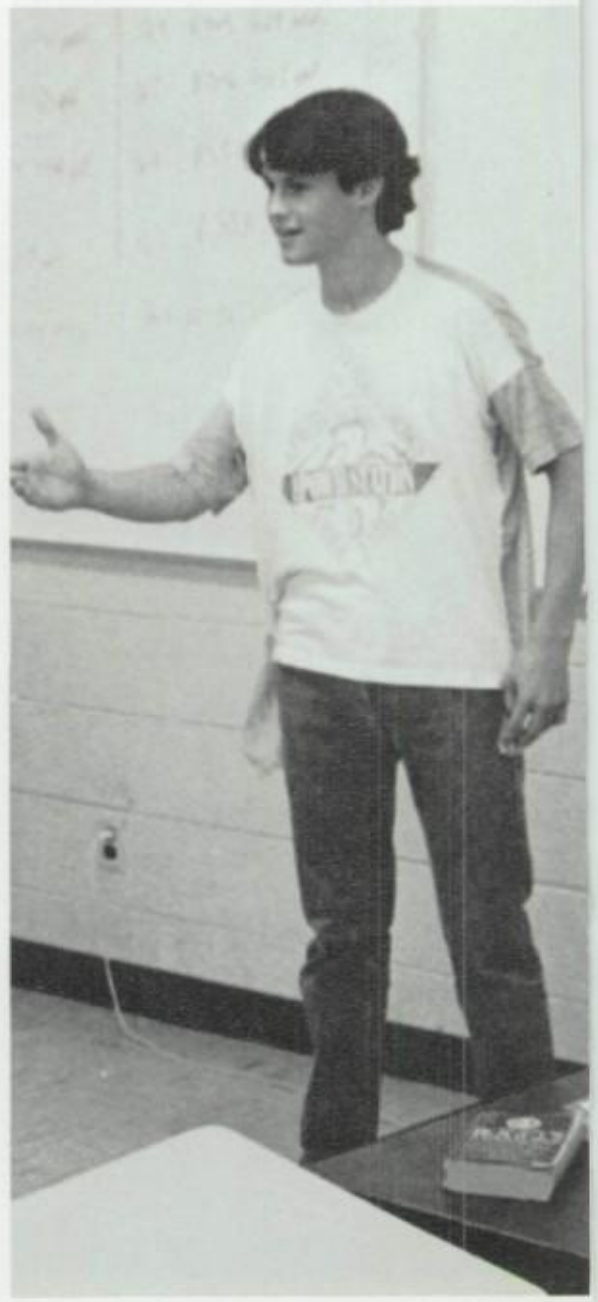
"We became a whole."

The 23-student team was coached by University of Arizona's Eric Edwards, and Speech and Debate president **Mark Koelfgen**, '87, who helped to keep unity within the team. Koelfgen comments "The year has been very good for us. We again were operating with a pretty small team, and yet, through the concentration (and the talent) of the group we were able to chalk up a pretty impressive list of achievements." The team consists mostly of Seniors . **Erik Enriquez**, '90, feels "1987-1988 will be hard with all the Seniors leaving."

The team competed in many tournaments, and obtained outstanding achievements at them. The National Forensic League invited the team to their tournament in which Salpointe, again, performed well. Two of the members, **Kati Wojciehowski**, '87, and **John Jacob**, '87, qualified to go to Nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio, in June.

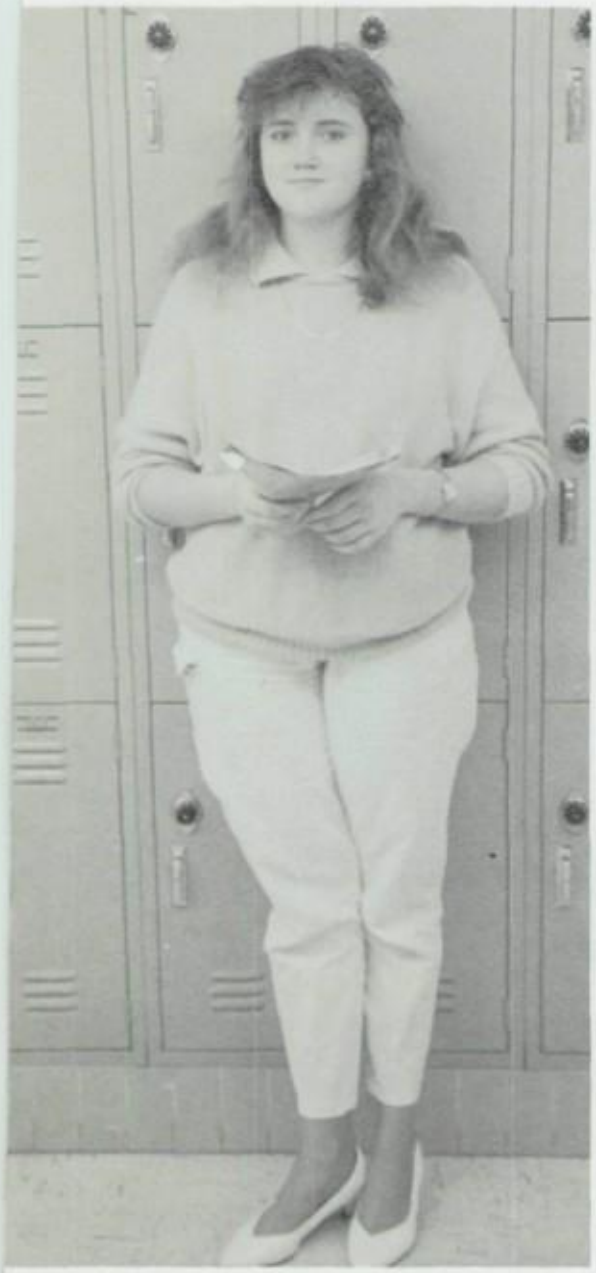
"We grew as a team."

Speech and Debate members agree that what they have learned, will come in handy in the future. **Maria Escobar**, '90, comments, "It has been a year to work as a team, and to gain a valuable skill and experience that will last for a lifetime." Jacob says, "Speech has many benefits. Hey! It got me a scholarship to A.S.U." **John Nichols**, '87, sums up the year by saying, "All in all, it was a very good year. It was a good way to wrap up my senior year, and have fun in the process." •



Chrissy Blicher

Expanding his theory. *John Nichols, '87, speaks to the class; Dressed for success, the team members get ready for a debate.*



Preparing for her speech. *Bridget Cain, '88 takes time to smile at the camera; President Mark Koelfgen, '87 yells for help; Stressing her point, Alysia Grey, '88 addresses her friends; Kati Wojciehowski, '87 celebrates her invitation to Nationals.*

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THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

Key Club opens to community

As a Catholic school, we have pledged ourselves to a Christian way of life — open-heartedness, generosity, kindness, and helping those in need. Yet how often do we really volunteer our time to care about a needy stranger — time we could, after all, spend on another phone call, going out with friends, watching "Moonlighting," et cetera?

Key Club International is an organization through which students volunteer their time to those less fortunate. It is the world's largest high school service organization, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis, a service club for men of the community. The "KEY" in Key Club stands for "Kiwanis Educates Youth," encouraging young people to get involved in their community. It's a way of "learning about fellowship and leadership," said **Maria Costanza**, '88, and of "giving your talents and love to those in need," added **Mrs. Rebecca Ruhl**, Co-Advisor. **John Luciani**, '88, simply said that it was "just a lot of fun."

The theme for 1987 was "Understanding: Pathway to Progress," with a heavy emphasis on helping the elderly and handicapped. **Erik Enriquez**, '90, said, "It's been a good experience for me this year. It's taught me that I have to think of other people more than myself." Key Club was active within the Salpointe community and in the larger community. They held two separate Blood Drives, had several parties with the elderly in the Villa Maria nursing home, helped with a "Hoedown" and the Special Olympics for the handicapped, helped with the Teens for Tucson Benefit Concert. As **Kim Smith**, '88, summed it up, "We go wherever we're most needed."

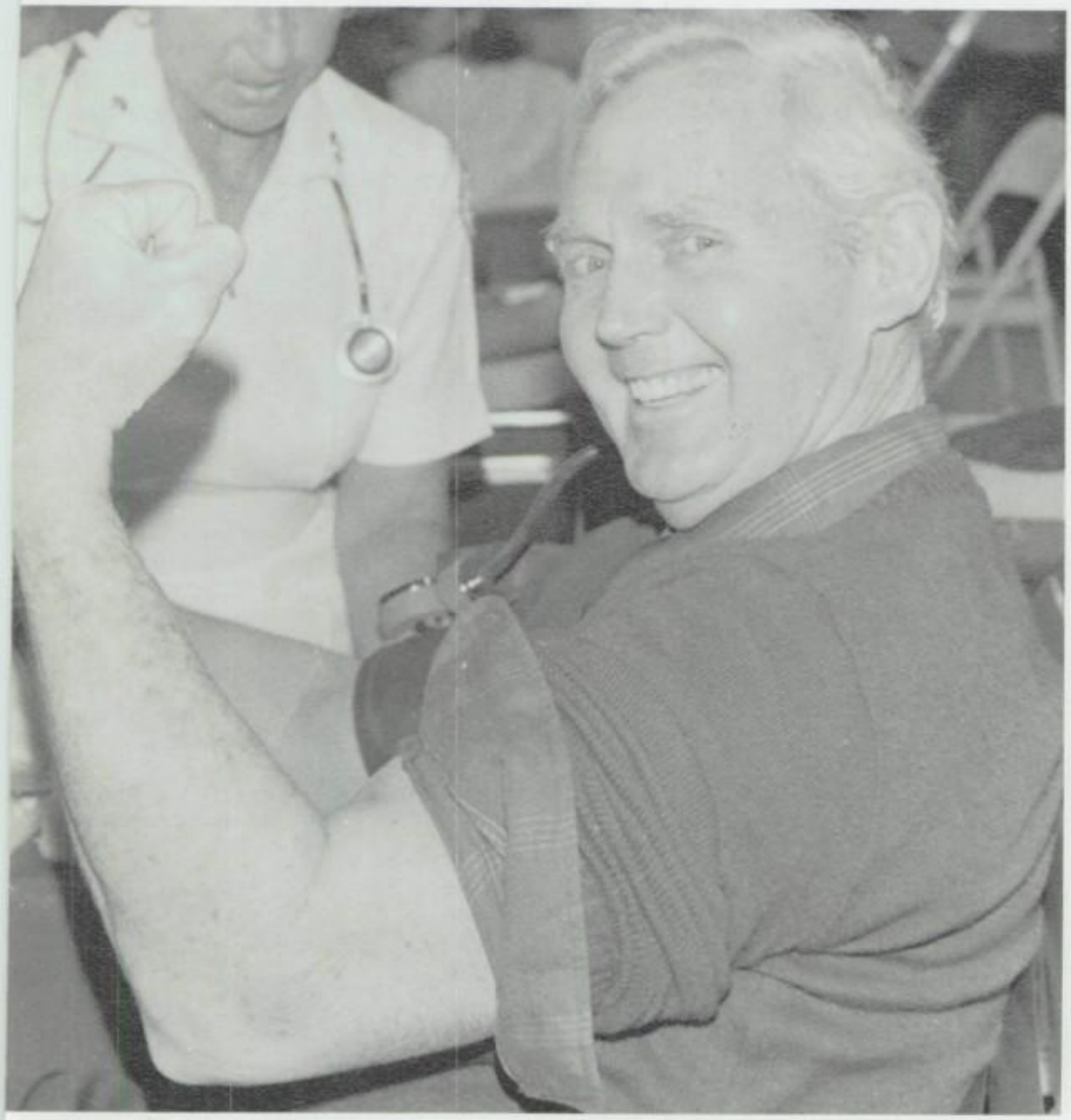
"success through sharing"

But why do they go? What is it that persuades a Key Clubber into giving up that extra phone call? **Anne Borowiec**, '88, said that "It makes you feel good to see someone else so happy." Costanza called it "success through sharing." **Marie Smith**, '87, offered, "the reward is ten-fold what you put in. I wish I could let others know what it feels like." Perhaps this verse from a Key Clubbers' volunteer song expresses it best:

"I have to think of other people."

It's that reward down in your heart,
It's feeling you have been a part
Of helping others far and near
That makes you be a volunteer. •

Brenda Marie Mansell



Busy at work, *Anne Borowiec, Secretary, '88, speaks while her colleagues listen; Marie Smith, President, '87, addresses an assembly of Key Clubbers; Mr. Frank Reilly bravely awaits the needle at the Blood Drive.*

The few, the proud—NHS

"Selection is very hard because there are so many academically outstanding students at Salpointe, that one must look towards other criteria," explaines **Mrs. Barbara Verthein**, moderator of Salpointe's National Honor Society. As everyone knows, becoming a member of NHS is not easy, and all applicants are carefully evaluated before admittance. Once inducted, however, NHS members become vital contributors to the Salpointe community through such activities as the free tutoring of Salpointe students and the organization and running of Teacher Appreciation Week.

The qualifications required for membership may not seem difficult to some students. Academically, an applicant must have a minimum grade point average of 3.25, but the percentage of students with a 3.25 GPA or above is so high that the board of teachers choosing the members each year must also look at other criteria. The other three areas involved in the selection of members other than scholarship are character, leadership, and service, and a student's involvement in extracurricular activities, such as student council, sports, and clubs, is weighted heavily. But once one is accepted to NHS, it is worth all the effort it took to get there. **Jennifer Wiener,** '88, said, "I like being in NHS because it shows that if you work hard, you can be rewarded."

"There are so many outstanding students at Salpointe."

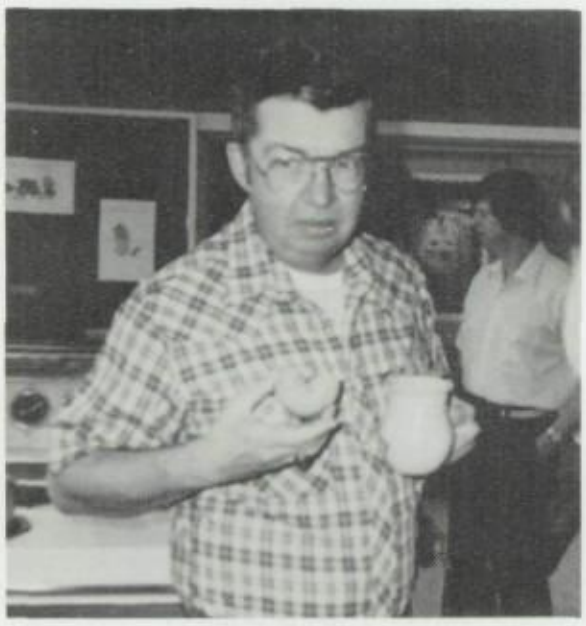
"I'm proud to be in NHS."

One of the biggest responsibilities of NHS members was providing free tutoring for students who requested help. **Rob DelGhiaccio,** '87, said, "We are here to help other students with their classes. Helping them is nice for us because it also helps us review the material." The student seeking help is paired with an NHS member who excels in that particular subject. As Tutor Coordinator **Sara Dick,** '87, offered, " NHS tutoring could help a lot of people. That's what NHS is here for."

Another task NHS takes upon itself each year is the organization of Teacher Appreciation Week. During the week, teachers were given gifts each day, and, at the end of week, they were given a breakfast in their honor. "I think it is great that the teachers are recognized for their efforts and hard work all year because they deserve it," expressed **Jean McLoughlin,** '89.

The 1986-'87 NHS was a essential part of Salpointe. Its tutoring and organization of Teacher Appreciation Week showed the usefulness and spirit inherent in all of its members. "Being in NHS gives one a very satisfing feeling that you're helping your school," said **Chris Patyk,** '87. As one member stated, "I'm proud to be a member." And members of the NHS should have been proud, because hard work, service, leadership, character, and scholarship deserve recognition.

Tony Alvarez



Feeding his face, *Fr. Mike Higgins O.Carm. enjoys a donut and coffee; Ruling with a strong hand, President Dave Schnur, '87, addresses the NHS.*

NHS MEMBERS

Christina Ahearn
Tony Albanese
Karise Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Kimberly Assaf
Marie Buick
Heather Collins
Mary Costello
Kathleen Cotter
Patrick Curley
Rob DelGhiaccio
Anne DeLuca
Raymond Depa
Sara Dick
Eric Fisher
Kelly Fleming
Lisa Foran
Jill Gillespie
Traci Girard
Lisa Gonzalez
Jim Gordon
Brenden Griffin
Karen Gruber
Wally Hokett
Mark Huston
Suzi Imes
Mario Islas
Paula Kennedy
Alesha Kientzler
Andrea Klipp
Mark Koelfgen
Michael Lane
John Luciani
Nick Mansour
Ian Mitchell
Patty Monroe
Jenna Mooney
Steve Morris
Jean McLoughlin
John Nichols
Erin O'Neill
Chris Patyk
Laura Polheber
Rob Putt
Christine Reed
Jonathan Robles
Dave Schnur
Cindy Stevenson
Tom Tronsdal
Suzette Valenzuela
Shannon Wall
Paula Wadbrook
Jennifer Wiener
Kati Wojciehowski
Eric Zimmerman
Teresa Zimmerman

***A laugh is shared** between moderators Mrs.Barbara Verthein and Mrs. Margaret La Due; Engaged in conversation, Fr. Foster Hanley, O. Carm., and Patrick Curley, '87, chat over breakfast.*

Singing their own song. *Salpointe Singers Amy Haas, '88, Mrs. Patti McBride, Patti Monroe, '88, and Dena Panzero, '88, practice before a school Mass.*

THE AGE OF PROGRESS

Clubs are getting more attention

There have always been Special-Interest Clubs at Salpointe, but not all of them have gotten the recognition that they deserve — that is, not until this story.

Formerly known as the Folk Group, the Salpointe Singers were heard at school masses and functions. Most in the group joined because of a love of singing. Said **Donna Holsten**, '88, "I love music and the people are fun to be with." What made the group unique? As **Mrs. Kate McGarey-Vasey** put it, "We're special because faculty and students are peers in the group."

"We've been around for over ten years," said **Mr. Mark Paulsen** of the

"Students and teachers are peers."

Bowling Club. Before Mr. Paulsen took over, along with **Mr. Charles Marksch**, **Mr. Richard McBride**, and **Mrs. Patti McBride**, the club was run by the late **Fr. John Vianney Kelly**. Why join the Bowling Club? For **Jon Komar**, '90, the reason was that "I like to bowl, but my weekends are pretty much full, so this gives me a chance to enjoy bowling." **Paul Gallegos**, '90, agreed, but added, "I want my game to improve."

For several years Salpointe has also had a Conversation Club, in which students practice speaking a second language. **Mrs. Nancy Larios** helped the French-speaking students, and **Mrs. Kathy Van Loan** worked with those who spoke Spanish. According to Mrs. Van Loan, "It's hard to learn a second language in a fifty minute class, and that's why this club is helpful." One of the club's members agreed, adding, "I wanted to speak Spanish better and this gave me a chance to practice."

Catering to one of Salpointe's more unusual special interests, the Fantasy-Role Playing Club was in its fourth year of existence. "A few students wanted a place to play Dungeons and Dragons, and that's basically what I gave them," explained **Fr. Foster Hanley**, O. Carm. The club gave members a chance to play games involving imaginary characters and situations, allowing them, as one member noted, "a break from reality."

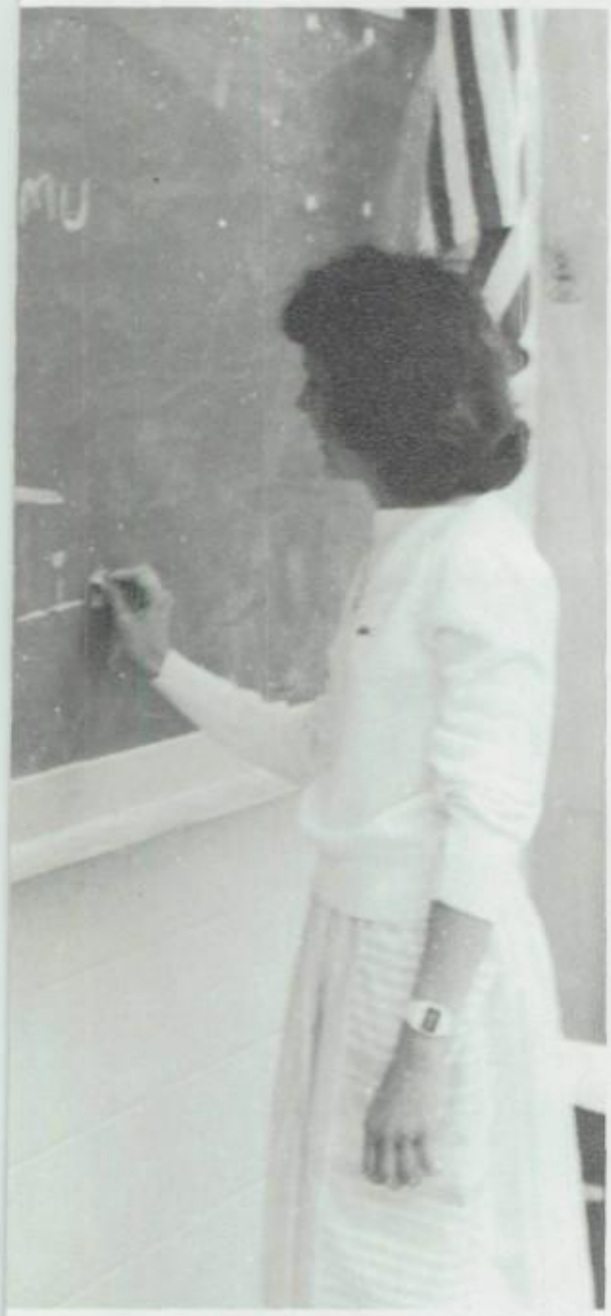
Students Against Driving Drunk, or S.A.D.D., was one of the more purposeful student organizations in school. In 1985, **Mr. Mike Jurkiewicz** felt that students needed to be informed and educated about the dangers of drinking and driving. Apparently, the students agreed, as the membership has increased dramatically in the club's second year, including faculty as well as students from every class. "It is a difficult battle, but satisfying," said Mr. Jurkiewicz. S.A.D.D. was hard at work on many projects around the school, and some of its members helped with the citywide Project Graduation, a program set up to give teens a non-alcoholic alternative on New Year's and Graduation. One member explained his interest: "I feel that there is a real need for students to understand the dangers of driving drunk. I don't want any of my friends to be hurt by it."

"The people are fun to be with."

Though they may not always get all of the attention they deserve, there can be no denying that the special-interest clubs are part of what makes Salpointe what it is. Here's hoping that they get more credit for their contributions in the future. •

Trina Brubaker & Gail M. Scully

Raising their voices in song. *Salpointe Singers Patti Zlaket, '87, and Kathleen Cotter, '88, are led by Mrs. Kate McGarey-Vasey at a a school Mass; Jon Komar, '90, of the Bowling Club, hopes for a strike.*



Filled with curiosity. *S.A.D.D. members Kathy Early, '90, Mike Mau, '88, and John Luciani, '88, examine a button-maker before making S.A.D.D. buttons; Kathleen Cotter, '88, plays Hangman during a Conversation Club meeting.*

Lancer band bigger and better

At a cold, dusty Salpointe football game, noise reigns as fans greet each other, joke with the cheerleaders, and take time out to hurl the occasional yell out to the players on the field. All of a sudden, the chatter and catcalls are drowned out by loud and spirited cheers coming from one particular section of the stadium. Others join in, and soon the entire Salpointe side of the field is rooting wholeheartedly for the home team. Who is the spirited, peppy group that got the whole thing started? Is it the players? the poms? the Booster Club?

"There just seems to be more of a feeling of pride."

No, it's the Lancer Band!

1986-'87 was definitely a "big" year for the Lancer band. To begin with, it had about thirty more members than it had had in previous years. But size wasn't the only part of the band that increased for the Lancers — performance was high, morale was up, and, with the help of their band director, the band pushed itself to newer and bigger limits each day.

The year was a successful one in the area of competitions; the band received three ratings of "Excellent," several awards for music, percussion, and colorguard, and even a first place award for drum majors **Shannon Wall**, '87, and **Christina Ahearn**, '87. As **Jennie Waer**, '89, said, "There just seems to be more a feeling of pride."

According to one band member, not only had the band's performance improved, but morale had hit a high note too. The members seemed more content with the way things had gone for them during the year. More than a few said that, given the chance, they wouldn't have changed a thing. In fact, the only suggested change was to make the class period longer. "Class is too short to get a lot accomplished," explained Ahearn.

To what could the band's accomplishments be attributed? "A lot of hard work, and mostly Mrs. Stoll," said **Ed Schroeder**, '89. The majority of the band agreed that **Mrs. Debbie Stoll**, in her second year as band director, had helped the band to improve in every way. "She's the best thing that's ever happened to us," expressed **Linda Sickel**, '88. Mrs. Stoll didn't stop there. "We're going to run a camp this summer for people who would like to play instruments they have never played before."

The band had to end the year with the departure of several seniors due to graduation. Senior band grads include both drum majors, which meant new drum majors had to be picked. "Whoever succeeds them will have a big responsibility, and it won't be easy!" offered

"She's the best thing that's ever happened to us!"

Stephen O'Meara, '89. The band wasn't at a total loss, though, because more people were expected to join the band in 1987-'88.

In 1986-'87, the Lancers were truly in the Big Band Era; they had a bigger band, they earned bigger awards, they had a bigger sound, bigger hopes, bigger goals and lots more spirit. No doubt about it — nothing was too big for the Lancer Band! •

Rina Brittaker

***Presenting . . . The Lancer Band** performing on its home field; Mike Ruhl, '87, stands head and shoulders above the crowd as the band prepares to go onfield at U of A Band Day. The band later received a rating of "Excellent" for its performance.*

Marching off the field, *flag girls Joycelyn Sinclair, '87, and Lorenia Villa, '87, end their performance at U of A Band Day; Band buddies Jon Komar, '89, and John Jacob, '87, appear satisfied with the band's performance; Band members relax at the end of Band Day.*

To capture a date . . .

The dancing, the fun, the excitement — only the strong could have survived the 1986-87 Prom. Couples linked arm in arm endured every extreme of elegance that could possibly be faced in one evening. They knew what was expected of them: good manners, clean hair, and, oh yes, no gum cracking contests. Could they do it? Of course, and they did it with style. It was a night to celebrate.

Something new at the year's Prom, was the selection of Prom King and Queen, **Chris Boy**, '88, and **Amy McClure**, '88. The fact that they were juniors signified the passing on of leadership from the seniors to the seniors-to-be.

Watching the crowd dance, and talk, without stopping throughout the entire evening, one might have wondered how it all began. Well, it started with finding a date.

"If I saw my dream girl," said **Bill Campbell**, '87, "I would say, 'I've been admiring you from a far for a long time now, and I was wondering if I could admire you up close. Will you go to prom with me?' and hope that she would say yes." When given this same line hypothetically, however, **Kim Assaf**, '87, said, "No way." What were some other ways suggested to find a date? **Julianne Nagore**, '87, said, "The easiest way is to walk up to a guy, grab his arm and say, 'Let's go to prom.' Don't let go until he says yes." It's a jungle out there.

"Don't let go until he says yes."

For those without the killer instinct it was sometimes difficult to make the attack. Enter the "middle man". This is the person who inconspicuously investigated the desired date, finding out all necessary information. Subtle hints are made: "Would you go to prom with so-and-so?" "Did you know that so-and-so likes you?" If all went well, the night was set.

Dressed to kill. *Katie Romano, '87, Marie Zwolinski, '87, Tom Tronsdal, '87, and Gina Soliz, '87, take a break from dancing; While everyone dances, Jennifer Anderson, '87, and "Jerome" involve themselves in meaningful conversation; Talking about the Egyptian decor, Mark Koelfgen, '87, tells Teresa Zimmerman, '87, that he is reminded of a quotation.*

Dream date recipe

LADY

- ☐ 1 gorgeous dress
- ☐ 1 pair no-tear panty hose
- ☐ 1 Bud (boutoniere, that is)
- ☐ 3 breathmints
- ☐ 1 smile

Instructions: Boil for two hours in bathtub. Marinate in favorite perfume. Sprinkle on Mom's favorite jewelry and let sit for thirty minutes. Serve with date.

GENTLEMAN

- ☐ 1 tuxedo
- ☐ 2 rubber bands (to hold up socks)
- ☐ 1 corsage (fresh)
- ☐ 1 pack of gum (to chew in front of date's parents)
- ☐ 1 smile

Instructions: Steam for fifteen minutes in shower. Baste with expensive cologne. Serve immediately with date.

Did it work? "The Prom was a great way to remember the end of senior year," said **Greg Ferro**, '87. "I liked the Nile theme," remarked **Chris Patyk**, '87. "It was something original." (Very "sheik," if you will.) The theme was "A Night on the Nile," and the hotel was decorated accordingly with pyramids and T.V. screens flashing pictures of King Tut. "Call it a 'savage elegance'," said **Christine Webster**, '87.

"Call it a 'savage elegance'."

Of course, most people would have agreed that the Prom was just the source of the river. The current really got flowing when everyone headed to the After-Prom. That had to be seen to be believed, however. Altogether the prom was an especially unique and beautiful evening. As **Jenna Mooney**, '88, said, "It was nice to forget the hassles of school and enjoy the night." •

Sara P. Dick

While the band plays on. *Father Joe and Chris Patyk, '87, wonder if they should join the dancing; The fabulous four, Michelle Murphy, '87, Skip DiMuro, '87, Nick Mansour, '87, and Dave Schnur, '87.*

THE PASSOVER

New beginnings

Finally, the anticipation that all the seniors were experiencing came to a peak on the morning of May 16, 1987. It was a time of endings and of beginnings. Every possible space was taken in St. Augustine's Cathedral where graduation began. Principal **Fr. Leo McCarthy,** spoke of Salpointe's unique history. He pointed out that besides being a school of exceptional academics, Salpointe is a place of high "moral leadership."

> **"This is just the beginning."**

Later, at the Music Hall, **Rob Del Ghiaccio**, '87, Co-Salutatorian, spoke of opportunities awaiting graduates while **Teresa Zimmerman**,'87, the other Co-Salutatorian, gave a nostalgic and humorous speech which recalled a memory from each school year at Salpointe. In his talk, Valedictorian **Nick Mansour**, '87, noted Salpointe's school spirit, love, pride, and confidence. Senior Class President **Dan McMahon**, '87, tried to explain why seniors seem insane. He spoke of a hypothetical "Jack" and his life among double standards.

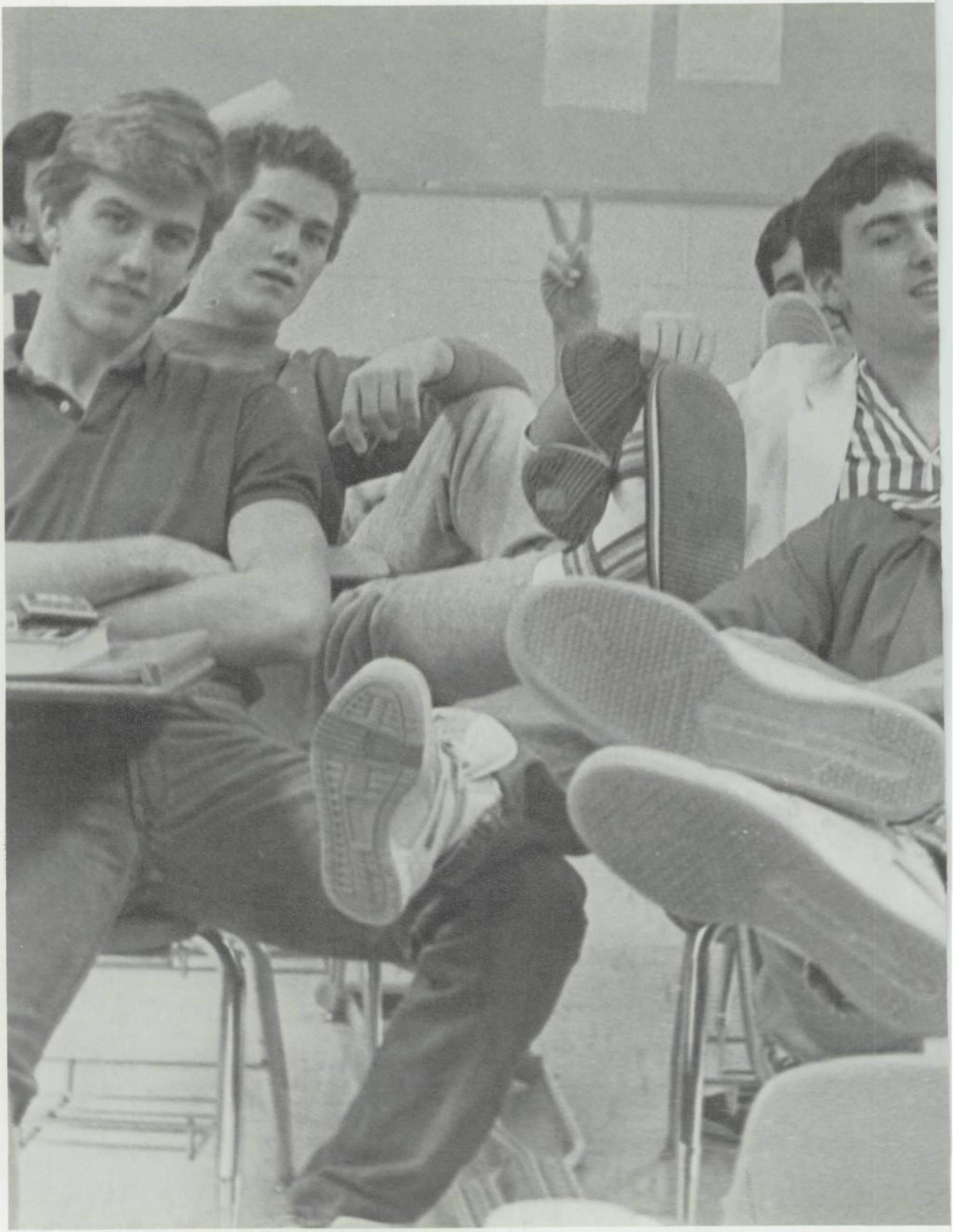
The seniors then came on stage one by one to receive their diplomas. Twenty-two of them who had earned GPA's of 4.0 and over were recognized — nine as members of the National Honor Society. The final speech by **Mr. Rick Frey,** '71, welcomed the graduates to the Alumni Association. Mr. Frey noted that friendship was the most important thing gained at Salpointe.

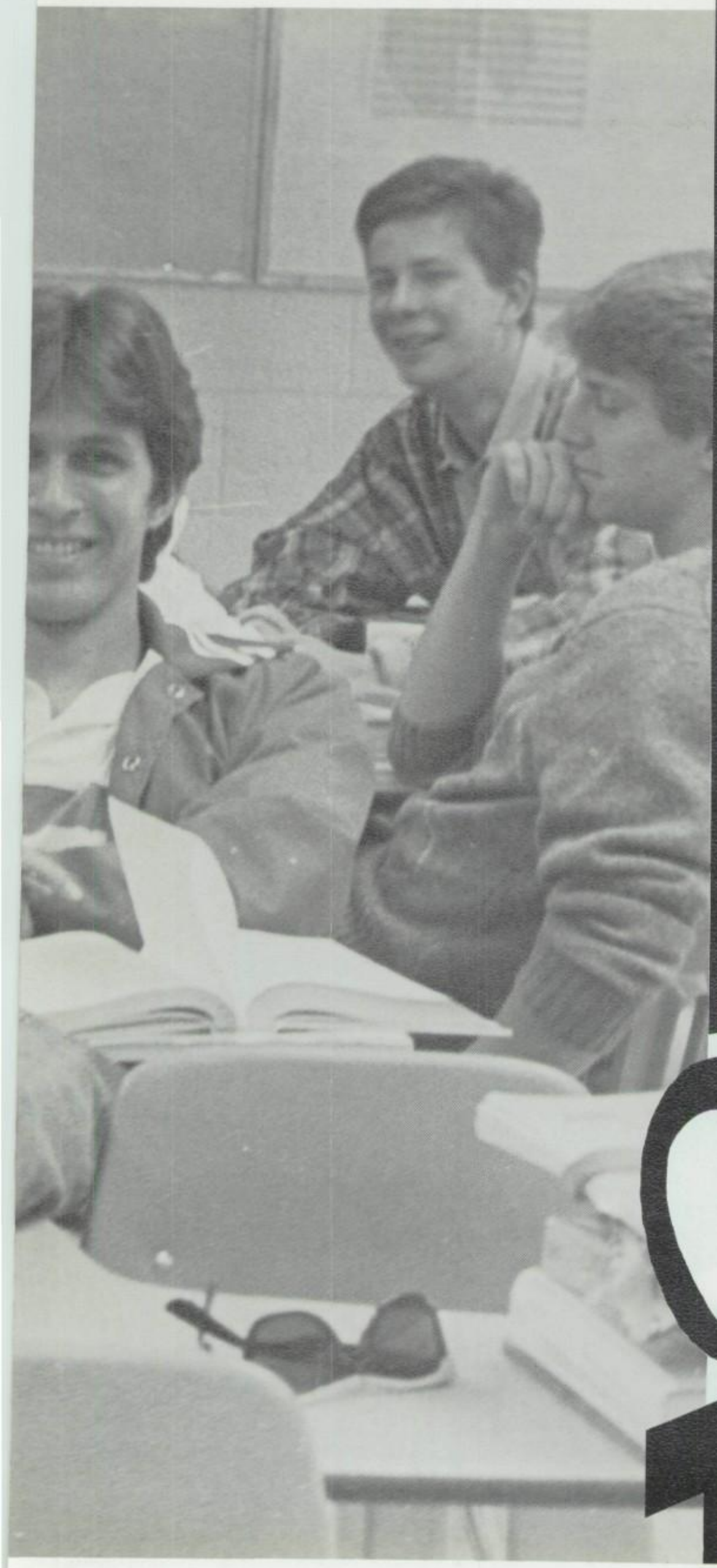
The graduates were more excited, and "anxious to get going" with their lives than sad, said Mansour after the ceremony. Mrs. Connie Murphy, mother of graduate **Michele Murphy**, '87, summed up the thoughts of many that day, "This is just the beginning." •

Posing in unison. *Ray Flores, '87, Don Gabrick, '87, Kip Gandolfi, '87, and Mark Garcia, '87, at ceremonies; Speaker Patti Zlaket, '87, adjusts cap.*

Pilar Martinez

Remembering the good old days. *Bill Campbell, '87, David Nagore, '87, Jeff Pratt, '87, and David Ulfers, '87 share a light-hearted moment; The Seniors process from the Cathedral to the Music Hall; Classmates gather for a final snapshot; Lisa Miller, '87, receives her diploma from Fr. Leo.*





TIME Out!

ACADEMICS

There's a new kid in town

When students were asked what one phrase could be used to describe the 1986-'87 school year, there were a multitude of answers ranging from "too cool" to "academically difficult." However, there was one answer that was repeated over and over — "changed." Certainly, the largest change came when that tall, dark and handsome stranger re-entered the halls of our school. No, he was not a freshman. He was **Fr. Leo McCarthy, O. Carm.,** the new principal, at Salpointe to replace **Fr. Frank McCarthy.**

He studied and worked in Dartmouth, Phoenix, Washington D.C. and Tucson, and had been a teacher, a counselor, an assistant principal, and the pastor of Sacred Heart Parish. Without a doubt, Fr. Leo has seen his share of the world, but students were happy to hear that his traveling days were over and that he was planting his feet at Salpointe for a while. **Erich Hilkemeyer,** '87, asserted, "I think they chose one heck of a good man for the job."

At first glance, Fr. Leo did not see many changes in the school since he had last been here. As always, he was "appreciative of the family spirit and dedication of the teachers," and, as he added with a grin, "It was like coming home." He also found that studying and academics were just as important as they had been. In fact, the only really big change that he noticed was in the students' style of dress. "Everyone dresses BIG now."

Fr. Leo did make some immediate changes. On the first day of school, students were shocked to learn that chewing gum had been outlawed. However, that rule was part of the reason the school stayed so neat after Fr. Leo and his crew swept through it with their "clean up" campaign. **Marie Smith,** '87, noted, "The school really was spotless. Whoever picked up all of our trash deserves a big pat on the back."

The new principal also mentioned three changes he would like to see in the future. First, he wanted to create more of an "appreciation for learning." Next he hoped the school could obtain more computers, especially for the math and foreign language departments, and lastly, he commented on the fact that he would like to see "improved communications between the students and their parents."

The largest political issues of the year concerned drugs and alcohol abuse. Fr. Leo felt that the new drug program installed at Salpointe would work well and that he would have to "wait and see" if any changes would be necessary in years to come.

Salpointe reacted positively to the newcomer. As **Alesha Gray,** '88, said, "Fr. Leo doesn't just sit in his office. He's a very outgoing principal. He gets out there and finds out exactly what needs to be done." Definitely, by everyone's standards, Fr. Leo was indeed a welcome addition to the Salpointe community.•

Karol Waldron c'o'o

Enjoying a friendly chat, *Kelly Beutler, '87, and Fr. Leo McCarthy, O. Carm., talk after the drug awareness assembly; Fr. Leo and Mrs. Sylvia Armenta take the time to gossip.*

Togetherness is bliss *at a pep assembly when Fr. Leo McCarthy, O. Carm., gets with two of his buddies, Patti Zlaket, '87, and his teddy bear; Fr. Leo in a rarely seen GQ pose; The new principal says Mass.*

Evaluators give Salpointe high marks

The Salpointe Evaluation Committee — the very words strike fear into the hearts of teachers and administrators. But, as David Letterman would say, what's the deal on this evaluation thing anyway? Who are these people? What do they want? And just how do they plan to get it? Clearly, these are very murky waters we are treading here. As all Salpointe students do when troubled by some mystery, we turned to our trusty student handbook: "This committee meets once every three years to evaluate the school's progress and make recommendations concerning problems of common interest and concern." In 1987, however, the evaluation was something more — it was part of the accreditation processes of two different organizations: the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Western Association of Catholic Schools. Accreditation is important because it assures colleges and universities that the education received at Salpointe is up to their standards for admission.

The process began with a Salpointe self-evaluation, which, in the words of **Fr. Leo McCarthy, O. Carm.,** consisted of "questionnaires given to the faculty, parents, alummni, and students on how they saw the school. In addition, each department had to look at itself to see how it was doing." The process resulted in a 300-page report which was sent to the evaluation team before they visited the school. As evaluator **Bill Hermann** explained, "Salpointe reports on what it does. and we have to validate that report. Basically, we have to see if what you say you do is what you [really] do."

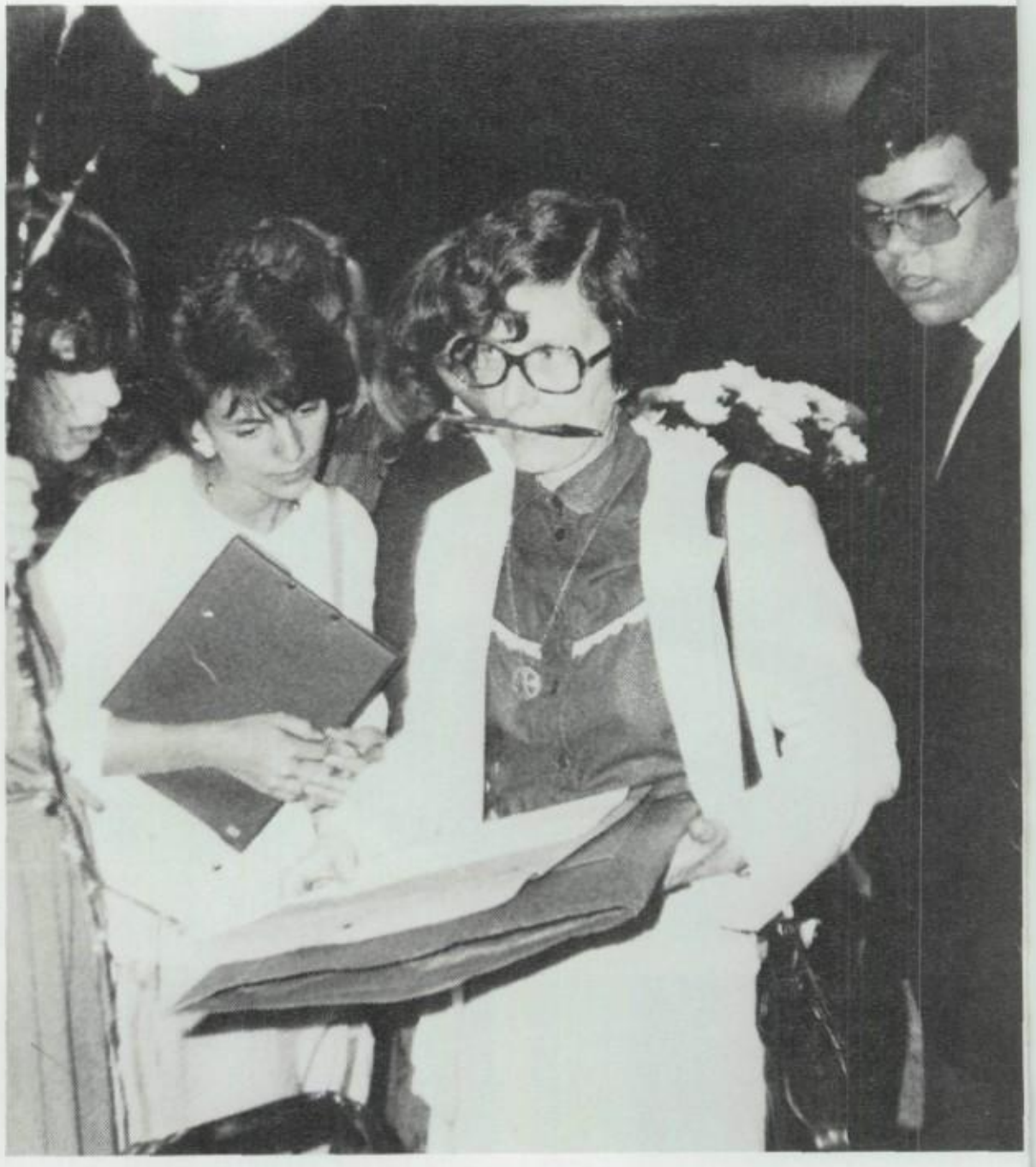
The visits of evaluators sometimes had profound effects on the classroom. While most students and teachers carried on class as usual during the visits, at times the mysterious and shadowy presence of the evaluators created dead silence in the rooms they visited. As **Mark Huston**, '88, stated, "sometimes *students were more worried about the* evaluators than the teachers were." But teachers also tried to look their best, and **Tom Alexander**, '88, felt that "some teachers went to great lenghts to make everything perfect."

In the committee's report, Salpointe fared well. The evaluation team was favorably impressed by the English department, especially the Humanities program. The committee observed "a really great interchange between teachers and students," according to **Mr. Ted Feragne**, Chairperson of the English Department. The Evaluation team also praised the initiation of the development office, the Chiros retreat program, the new substance abuse policy, practical arts department, landscaping and the large number of parent volunteers. Suggestions of the committee included holding more fire drills, adding a religion elective on Christian service, a government class on student leadership for the Student Council, and a retreat for underclassmen. The committee also, according to Fr. Leo , "encouraged us to address the salary schedule for teachers in order to retain, recruit, and reward good teachers."

Most students would agree with **Wally Hokett**, '87, who felt that the evaluation "was interesting because it showed how we compare to other schools and the school we want to be." And, on the whole, Salpointe passed its evaluation with flying colors. The evaluators were impressed not only by the school and its faculty, but also by its students. If only they gave out the grades, too. •

Dan Mitchell

During the evaluator's visit. *Mr. Marksch's fourth period math class is on its best behavior; After the evaluator leaves, the students return to normal; Buried in paperwork, Fr. Leo McCarthy studies the report; Evaluator Bill Hermann presents his report to the faculty.*



At the moment of truth, *Lizz Jasiak, '87, Suzi Imes, '87, Craig Little, '87, Susan Lewis, '87, and Pat Curley, '87, crowd around Sr. Diane Temple to find out their most recent scores; Joseph Sinclair, '87, proudly bears his 1st place Economics medal. Sinclair, who planned to return to the team in 1988, said, "I was surprised — I thought Economics was my worst subject!"*

Decathlon improves with age

Like fine wine, cheddar cheese, and freshmen, some things improve with age, and one of those things is the Academic Decathlon team. In its second year of competition, the team improved in nearly every way.

At the year's beginning, things had changed. Only three players — **Suzi Imes**, '87, **Susan Lewis**, '87, and **Teresa Zimmerman**, '87 — were returnees. New players were **Bill Campbell**, '87, **Pat Curley**, '87, **Kara Davis**, '88, **Margaret Glover**, '88, **Lizz Jasiak**, '87, **Craig Little**, '87, **Joseph Sinclair**, '88, and **Coach Kish Enstice**, '88. Also new was **Moderator Sr. Diane Temple**.

The new team set out to improve upon the last year's already successful record — and succeeded. At Regionals, the team placed fourth, one above 1986, and medals were won by Curley (1st Language and Literature, 1st Science, 1st Speech, 2nd All-Events, 3rd History) and Zimmerman (1st L & L, 3rd All-Events), who was voted Most Valuable Team Player. At State, they came in eighth, two above 1986, and improved their score by nearly 2000 points. Individually, the team did well, with medals taken by Curley, (2nd Science, 2nd Speech, 3rd History), Imes (1st Interview), and Sinclair (1st Economics).

Not only did they do a great job, they had a great time doing it. Enthused Campbell, "Decathlon is something that comes along once in a lifetime." Agreed Curley, "It was a nice way to tie our four years together."

According to Sr. Diane, "I think they did a wonderful job. They had to study really hard to answer all those questions so well." Or, as Jasiak put it, "We jammed!" •

Teresa Zimmerman

Glowing with triumph. *Kara Davis, '88, keeps a tight grip on the "Congratulations" balloons at the State Academic Decathlon Awards Banquet. She remembered, "We had a great time up at State. Kish and I hung out the windows and threw flowers at the valets."; Suzi Imes, '87, Lizz Jasiak, '87, Susan Lewis, '87, Teresa Zimmerman, '87, and Margaret Glover, '88, chatter excitedly before the Regional Super Quiz gets underway; Jasiak, Imes, Lewis, Davis, and Kish Enstice, '88, go out on the town the night before State competition.*

Senioritis —it knows no boundaries

It's true! With the exception of maybe chicken pox, the year's biggest epidemic is none other than Senioritis. With graduation just around the corner, there were an invariably large number of students who just couldn't seem to get a grip on reality. In fact, in some cases, it was a wonder they had gotten as far as they had.

Though most of the faculty were desperately trying to keep the story under wraps, there were a few who were willing to comment on the situation. **Mrs. Sally Gething** agreed to enlighten the students as to the teacher's point of view: "Nothing is worse than a senior whose mind has been exposed to visions of graduation and vacation — there's no stopping them."

But staff members were not the only folks to take heed to the rapidly growing outbreak — underclassmen were baffled as well. Questions such as, "What is it?", "Who's got it?", and "Where can I get some?" were commonly posed to seniors, counselors and yes, even the Salpointe nurse. Unfortunately, according to **Mrs. Lydia Kelly** of the nurse's office, some of them find out ahead of their time: "We've had cases beginning as early as September — of their freshman year!" she exclaimed. "These are the kids you've got to look out for in the future."

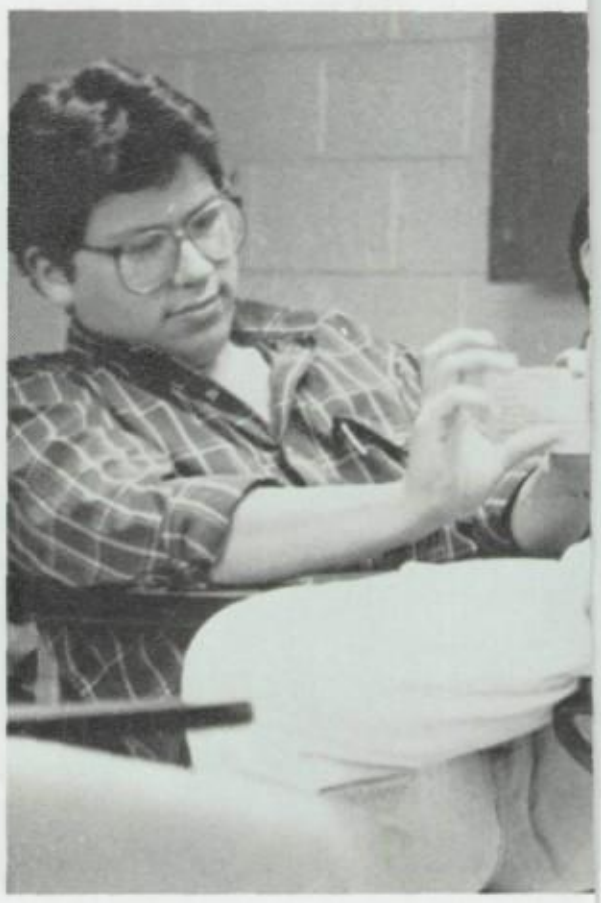
Nonetheless, Salpointe seniors (the class of '87) had Senioritis, and boy, did they have it bad! "It happens to the best of us," said **Jiggs Mayer**, '87, "and that's a fact." It wasn't very hard to find victims willing to comment on the subject. **Ray Wallace**, '87, pointed out, "My snooze alarm has had a major impact on my life." And **Marianne Steuhm**, '87, noted that "Casey Kasum never gave a countdown as entertaining and stimulating as **Patti Zlaket**'s." But **Rey Robles**, '87, was by far the worst off: "It's affected me so much I'm too lazy to think of a quote about it."

So, how can you tell if you've got it? The symptoms were not difficult to recognize:

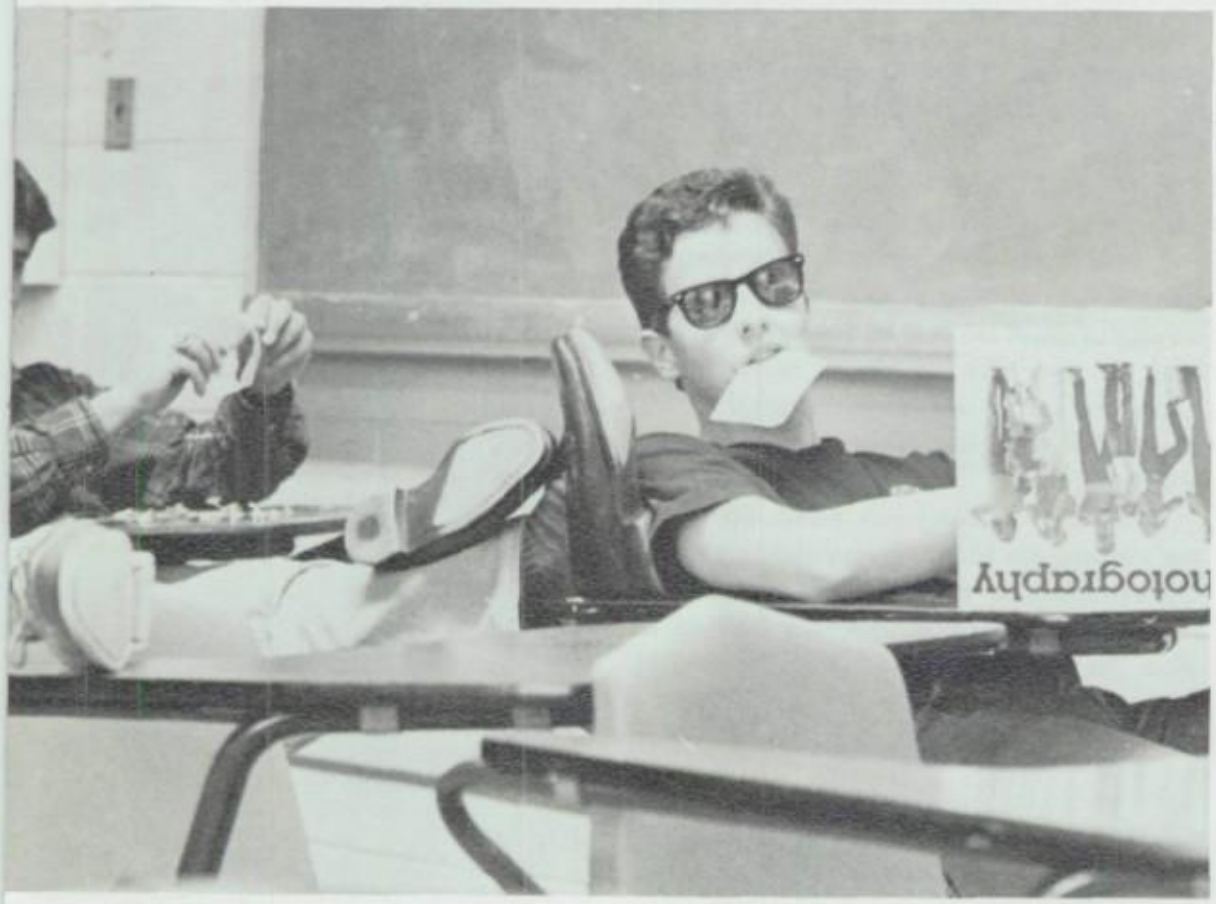
- Students who create and complete a research paper the night before it's due,
- Students with schedules which include a T.A. (Teacher's Assistant) and early dismissal immediately following lunch hour,
- Students who have registered for any and/or all of the Salpointe Senior Fling vacations (ie. Hawaii, Mazatlan, Disneyland),
- Most importantly, any student who has not applied to a college by graduation and has sold all personal belongings in order to finance his/her own subscription to *Travel* magazine.

When one considers that seniors really only had a few months left to enjoy some of the best years of their lives, perhaps it made sense that they would want to take some time out to smell the roses. And, after all, it wasn't as if Senioritis were a permanent condition — come the next September, they'd all be lowly freshmen once more. •

Kati Wojciechowski



Calgon take me away *says Mrs. Sally Gething, as swarms of Salpointe seniors gather 'round to discuss graduation; Brian Sullivan, '87, Mario Islas, '87, and Al Leon, '87, start fighting back against those ever-present green slips which Senioritis seems to attract; Julianne Nagore, '87, expresses her feelings about SAT's and college prep with a definite thumbs down; Mr. Charles Marksch's third period Advanced Senior Math Class, including Steve Yakaitis, '87, John Fordney, '87, Skip DiMuro, '87, J. Newton, '87, Kip Gandolfi, '87, Tony Schultz, '87, and Loreta Ali, '87, provides a classic example of what Senioritis is all about (not paying attention).*



Taking its place among the leaders, *the New Salpointe Dictionary is born; Dave Giordano, '87, and Dave Schnur, '87, desecrate the sanctuary of the bathroom in their search for new words; Dave and Dave, in the mad struggle for a definition, turn to Webster's for help.*

THE TOWER OF BABBLE

You said it, Salpointe

One morning early in the school year, while walking through the infamous Freshmen Patio, I overheard one voice, a little louder and a little squeakier than the others, clearly exclaim, "Hey Puke, check out that Betty over there!" And thus, a yearbook story was born.

Everyone knows that teenagers have a language all their own. But every year that language is entirely revamped as new words are added and old ones abandoned. "Every year has its own words. Words come along and soon become an intricate part of each student's vocabulary," said **Casey Crowley** '88. **Debra Quijada**, '88, agreed, "Most of the time the upperclassmen make up the words and they just trickle down throughout the entire student body." It seemed a shame that such a wealth of verbal creativity should be lost to time each year, and so we, the yearbook staff, have compiled all of the more original words of '86-'87 into the first ever Salpointe Dictionary.

The task wasn't an easy one, but we've bugged lockers, eavesdropped on conversations, and finally gathered a healthy group of words. So here it is, THE NEW SALPOINTE DICTIONARY!

David Giordano & David Schnur

HORIZON'S

NEW SALPOINTE

DICTIONARY

UNABRIDGED

FIRST EDITION-NO COLOR

NEW SALPOINTE

Betty *n:* a member of the female persuasion who is pleasing to the eye; a good-looking woman.

Bunk *n:* anything contrary to what one wishes.

Chirp *v:* to spin one's tires while accelerating, creating a sound similar to that of a bird's song.

Choke *v:* to foul something up at a crucial moment.

Clutch *v:* a good move.

Dude *n:* a term, generally associated with heavy metal music, which replaces someone's name.

Dweeb *n:* a person who has no social or fashion skills whatsoever.

Face *v:* to make a fool out of someone.

Flounder *v:* to fail a test; to perform in an undesirable manner.

Fondo *n:* a very, very bad joke.

Ghandi *n:* the red dot that appear on the forehead following a clas nap.

Hah *v:* to be carded; to get the a from a boy/girl friend; in baseball, t throw a strike.

Hands *n:* a term used as a nick name for someone who finds it nec essary to be in constant contac with persons of the opposite sex.

Holmes *n:* a derogatory term usec humorously as a nickname.

Hork *v:* to consistently ask people for food or other objects which can not be returned.

Huevos Run *n:* to throw eggs out o a moving car at pedestrians.

Jerry Lewis *n:* very closely related to "Ronald"; a person who is a geek, though it is unknown whether this syndrome is a conscious effort or not.

Ooooh Laaaater *?:* no way; also used in place of "Oh God!"

DICTIONARY

Noooonan *v:* a term used when you want someone to miss a shot in a game.

P.I.T.A. *n:* a pain in the *#@!!!

Psyche *v:* to bluff someone.

Puke *n:* usually used in the context, "Hey Puke"; a term said to a friend as a nickname, not meant to be hostile.

Rally *v:* to gather together a group of people.

Ramble *v:* to exit.

Rejection *n:* to be turned down by someone to whom you feel emotionally attached; to have a shot blocked while playing basketball.

Ronald *n:* a geek of the male persuasion.

Scam *v:* to put the moves on someone of the opposite sex.

Schmooze *v:* to pull the wool over someone's eyes.

Shank *v:* to be caught breaking the rules.

Shotgun *n:* the front passenger seat in an automobile.

Snake *v:* to take something without prior specific permission; to steal.

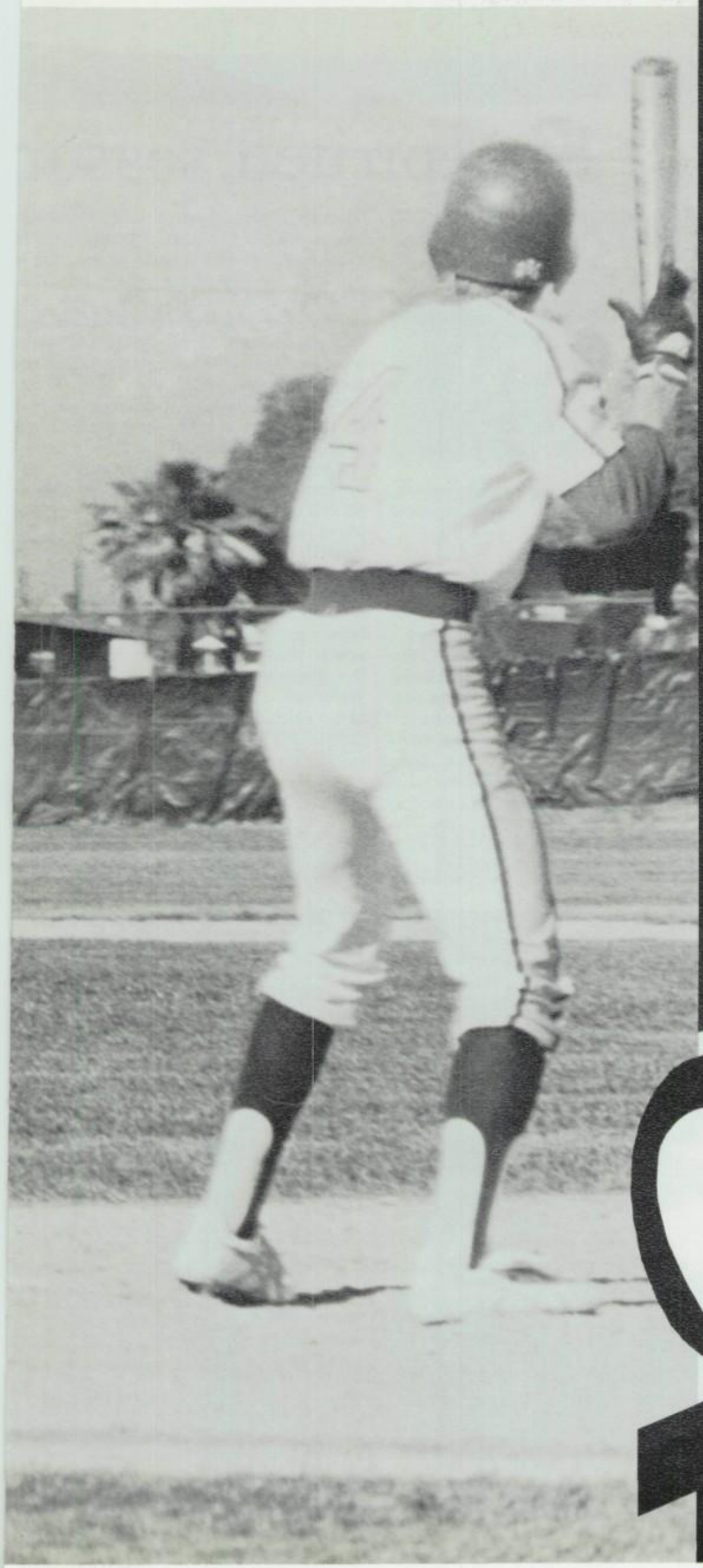
Spankhead *n:* someone whose hair is cut to less than half an inch.

Stoked *adj:* the emotional high which occurs when a problem is solved with the best possible outcome.

Tag *v:* to throw objects at moving motor vehicles (oranges are the preferred projectile).

Yom *n:* a nickname for someone who withholds something that you want (money, food, etc.)

Zygomaticoauricular *adj:* pertaining to the zygoma and the auricle.



TIME Out!

SPORTS

THE NEW DEAL

Varsity football has spirited season

At the outset of the '86 football season, Salpoointe's Varsity came out hitting hard. Team spirit was high, they had a new coach, **Mr. Pat Welchert,** and the stage was set for a great football season.

Led by a defense that, according to **John Fina,** '87, was "the strong point of the '86 team," the Lancers quickly destroyed Nogales in a non-league game, 24-3, and held on to beat Sahuaro, 10-3. Then Salpointe hosted powerhouse Amphi, leading for three quarters before they fell, 21-3. The following week the Lancers had another let-down, losing to Santa Rita, 22-8.

That set the stage for Salpointe's Homecoming against Sunnyside, which came into the game ranked third in the state and with the number one offense in the city. The Lancers, once again led by a stingy defense, ripped the Sunnyside offense apart while Salpointe's offense racked up 21 points in the 21-19 upset. It was arguably the most exciting game of the season, for fans and for players alike. Said team member **Rob Lewis,** '87, "I was very excited and very intense." Following the upset, hopes were very high for the rest of the season. According to **Joe Walker,** '88, "After the game, we felt very confident and we felt we were State contenders."

Picking up valuable yards, *Brian Imwalle, '88, runs a sweep during the Homecoming upset against Sunnyside.*

After losses to CDO and Buena, the Lancers bounced back to defeat Catalina in their last home game of the season, 8-0, and then went on the road for their final games. In the first game, they had a tough battle against Tucson High, and fell in the final 24 seconds to a Badger field goal, crushing the Lancers' hope for a playoff berth. **Joey Heidrick** '88, winner of the 1987 Glinsky Award explained, "It was a good game, but in the end we just made more mistakes than they did." The following week, Salpointe met the Sabino Sabercats and was devastated, 32-12. The last loss was a great disappointment to the team. Expressed **Dennis Burkhart,** '87, "I was very sad and disappointed that we ended the season and my last high school game with a loss."

Lancer spirit was high all season, win or lose. Most agreed that the team's record did not reflect the effort that the team had put forth. According to **Mr Ray Grady,** assistant coach, "The record was a bit disappointing because we had great playoff expectations, but lost a few close ones. The kids deserved a better record — we just came up few points short." No one was happier with the team's performance than Coach Welchert: "They're all winners, they never quit, and they were always in the game."•

Tony Albanese & Dan Higgins

Varsity Football

SCHS		Opponent
24	**Nogales**	**3**
10	**Sahuaro**	**3**
3	Amphi	21
8	Santa Rita	22
21	**Sunnyside**	**19**
7	CDO	28
20	Buena	21
8	**Catalina**	**0**
12	Tucson High	14
12	Sabino	32

4 wins, 6 losses

Ready to hurt, maim, and kill, *the Lancers crash through the half-time banner; Joe Walker, '88, scrambles around the outside; John Fina, '87, sacks the quarterback for a loss; Coach Pat Welchert and Brian Imwalle, '88, observe play from the sideline.*

Lancers show their might

The 1986 JV/Frosh football teams emerged from the darkness with "win" written all over them. They had everything: the talent, the size, the speed, and the determination needed for a great year. For the '86 season, anyway, it was not to be, since the teams time and time again came up just short of victory.

Coming up close yet so far can sometimes have a depressing effect on a team. But with the JV/Frosh football teams, it was then that their spirit really shone through. As **Matthew Dempsey,** '90, put it, "We are here to play football as well as we can, to help the team out in any way possible, and just to have fun." Fellow player **Mark Arellano,** '89, stated, "We showed our team enthusiasm when we brought each other's spirits up."

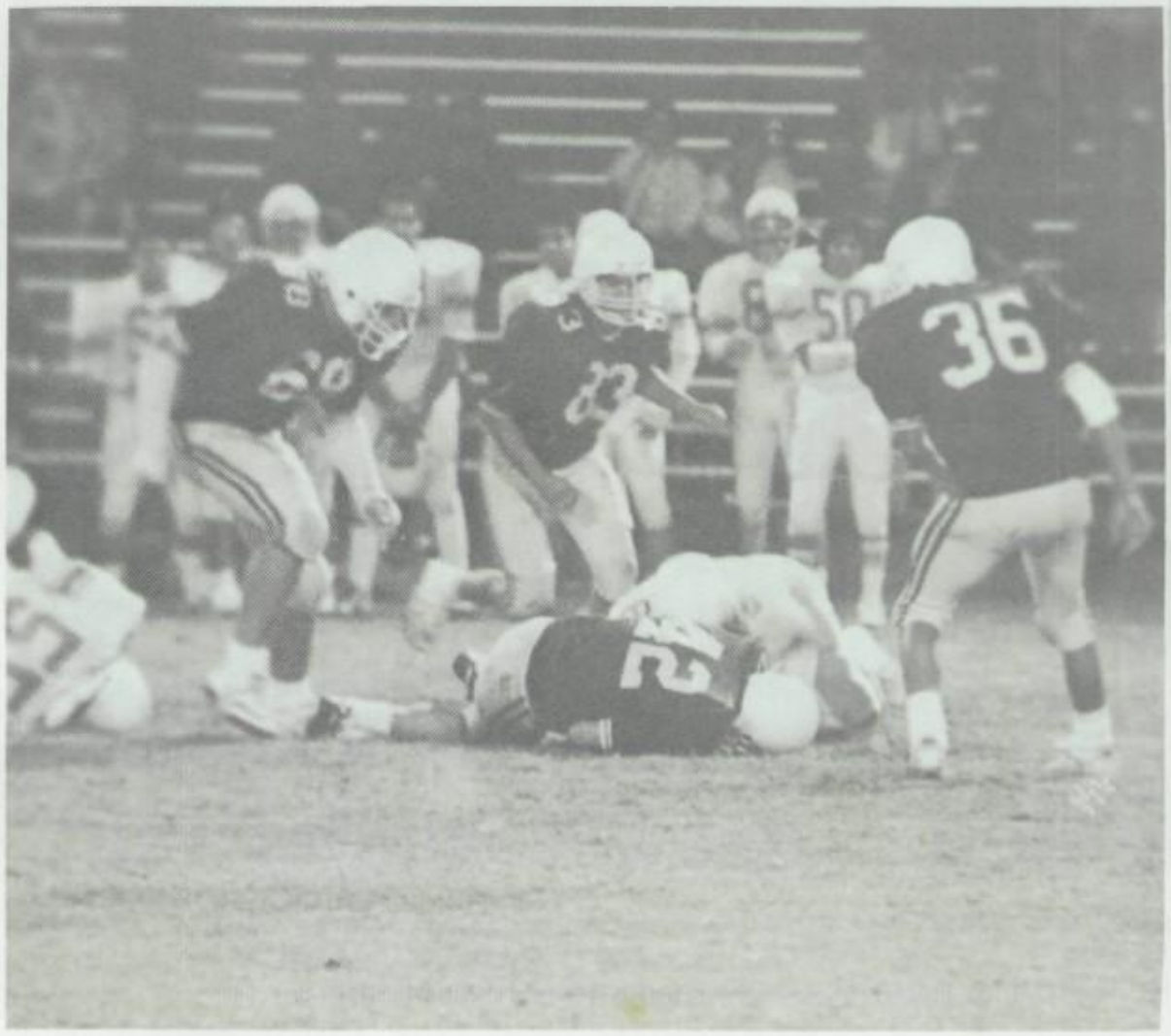
An important concept stressed by the coaching staff was team unity. As one player put it, "No one is a star. Everyone has to play team football." Another idea emphasized was that the JV/Frosh football experience could be used as training for Varsity football later. Explained **Nick Lackowitz,** '89, "We are here to learn. JV year is like an improvement year — it's when you learn the little things about football and how to play on a team." Team-mate **Gilbert Dominguez,** '89, agreed, and offered, "JV year is the basis of Varsity football. It's where coaches learn your attitudes and potential."

Too little too late, *Vince Klarer, '89, fails to stop a Tucson High touchdown.*

If the goal of the JV/Frosh teams was to learn something, then they certainly met it, as was evidenced by the fact that both teams won their last games of the season by large margins. "These wins capped the season for us. We wanted to improve each game, and the victories proved that we could," stated **Coach Joseph Koch.**

Both teams had high expectations for the following year, with many new incoming players and many others moving up to Varsity. Who knows? Maybe the JV/Frosh teams will move into a more profitable era of Lancer Football. •

Teresa Dereniak & Anton Halka



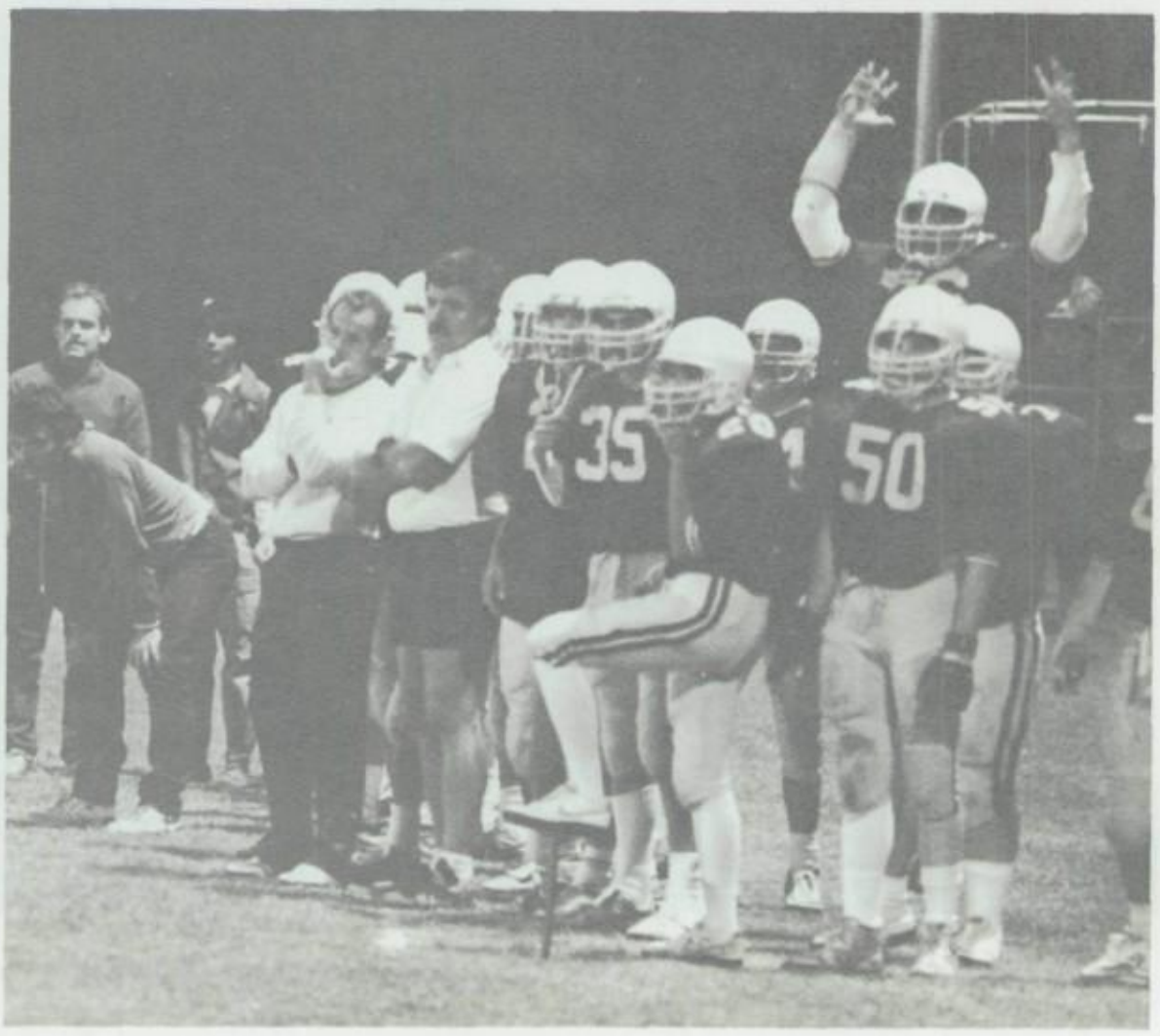
Trying his best to be patient. *Coach Chris Harrison discusses a call with an official; A host of Lancers rush to recover a fumble.*

Breaking through the line, *K.C. Childers, '89, rushes for a gain; Joe Bernier, '89, scrambles in for a touchdown; Sideline supporters cheer in anticipation of a Lancer score.*

JV/Frosh Football

Opponent	JV	Frosh
Sahuaro	0-36	6-14
Amphi	6-19	7-13
Santa Rita	12-14	7-34
Sunnyside	**FOR**	0-0
CDO	7-20	**24-0**
Buena	**FOR**	0-18
Catalina	**16-6**	0-28
Tucson	**14-7**	**23-17**

JV Record: 4 wins, 4 losses
Frosh Record: 2 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie



City champs once again

The day was calm, clear, and almost peaceful, but the tension in the air could be felt. The anticipation, hopes, and anxiety of a new season were all launched with the sharp crack of the starter's pistol. For the 1986 Salpointe men's swim team, that pistol was the start of a triumphant season that began with a 10-0 season record and ended with the team competition at the state meet.

The 1986 season was one characterized by strong performance. After winning all their regular season meets and taking third at the statewide meet at ASU, the swimmers went on to divisionals. Before the meet, **Tom Rydzewski**, '87, worried, "We want to win the city meet again but it's gonna be close." Despite any skepticism, however, the team did in fact take first at divisionals, qualifying themselves for the state finals in Phoenix, where they later took seventh.

With the greatest of ease, *Anton Halka, '87, flies through the air.*

One of the lowest points in the otherwise upbeat season was the car accident involving **Skip DiMuro**, '87, and swimmers **John Fordney**, '87, **Tim Kurtin**, '89, and **Jason Blake**, '88, who were hit by a drunk driver after leaving a swim meet against Amphi. The swimmers were back in about two weeks, but "behind schedule," according to **Coach Paul Warner.** As **Tim Harris**, '87, commented, "It brought us [the team] closer together, but their absence hurt us." Added **Bill Dingle**, '88, "It really hurt our morale."

Although the 1986 season would appear to be a pretty tough act to follow, team members had no plans to rest on their laurels. In fact, by the end of the season, the swimmers were already setting goals for the next year. Asserted **Brooke Lane**, '88, "Everyone has worked harder, and the motivation to win state is greater than ever before." •

Kevin Ryan

Diver extraordinaire *John Kinerk, '87, executes perfect form in the tri-meet against Santa Rita and Buena.*

Straining for a win. *Tom Rydzewski, '87, gets off to a good start; John Tomizuka, '87, takes the lead in the 100 butterfly.*

Men's Swimming

SCHS		Opponent
139	Pueblo	8
128	*Sahuaro	42
	*Rincon	19
127	Tucson High	36
99	Amphi	72
143	*Catalina	96
	*St. Gregory	31
126	CDO	45
139	*Buena	74
	*Santa Rita	72

10 wins, 0 losses
SAAA City Division Champs

Lady Fish on their way up

"We are showing everyone that our girls are on their way up," said **Coach Paul Warner** about Salpointe's 1986 lady swimmers and divers. The 1986 season was a good one, with the Lady Fish swimming away with a 7-3 record, with close losses. Summarized **Sunny Webb**, '90, "The season has been successful. We have tried our best."

It was incoming freshmen who really gave the women's swim team that extra boost. "Some of our best swimmers are freshmen," offered **Marie Buick**, '88. "The team should really be very strong in upcoming years." **Chrissy Lindell**, '90, **Grace O'Niel**, '90, **Dana Reed**, '90, **Sherri Stevenson**, '90, and **Sunny Webb**, '90, were all examples of Salpointe's freshmen powers who did well at the city meet, thereby qualifying for the state meet in Phoenix. Of course, freshmen were not the only ones from the team who went to the state meet. **Andrea Klipp**, '88, and **Sara Dick**, '87,

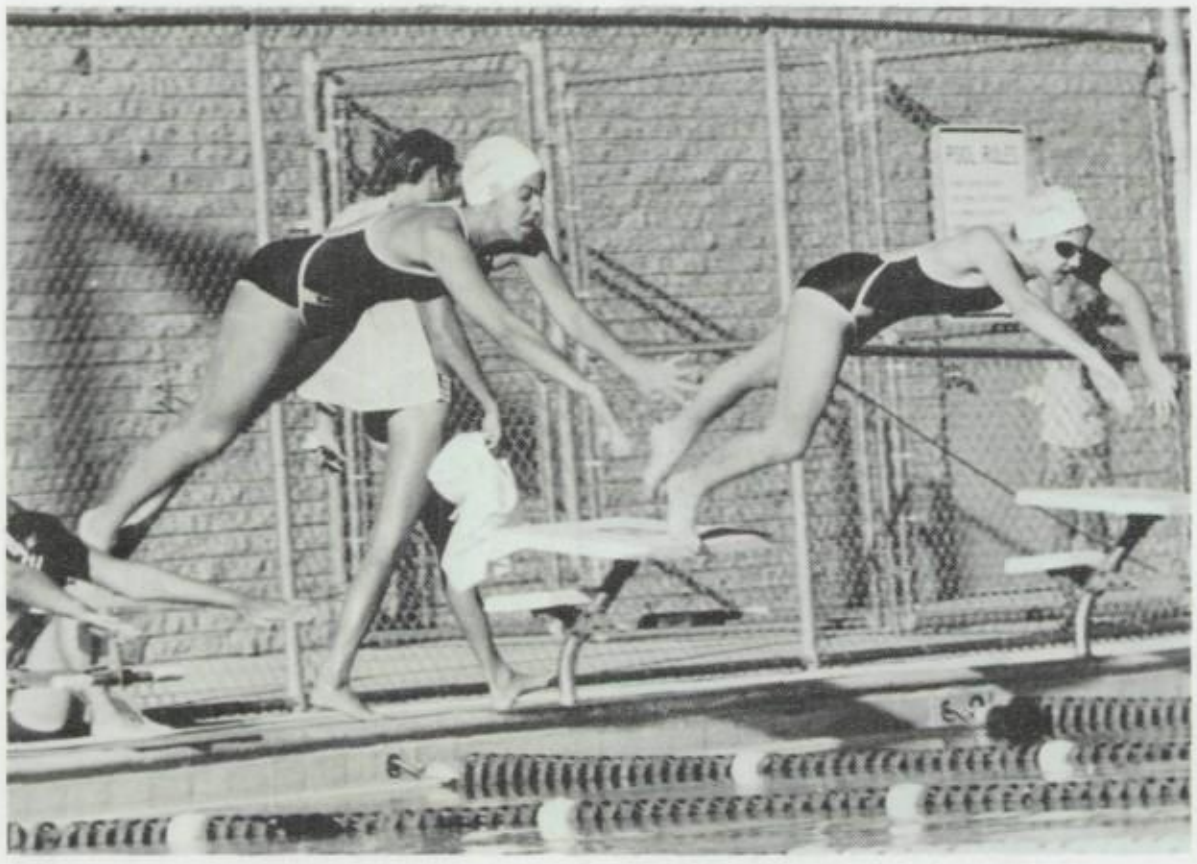
***On the way to victory**, Sheryl Stoval, '90, swims the backstroke.*

also qualified, and team-mates **Jenniffer Gill**, '88, **Amy Hastings**, '88, **Linda Jones**, '88, and **Michelle Crowell**, '89, went along as alternates as well as to give the team additional moral support.

The lady divers had a successful season as well. On October 10, at a statewide meet, diver **Jenny Hogan**, '89, placed fourth. "My goal was to place in the top six and go on to state," expressed Hogan. And that was just what she did, placing sixth at the city meet and qualifying for state. Fellow diver **Marianne Fiorelli**, '89, placed eighth at city.

There was a certain uniqueness about the 1986 women's swim team, but no one could agree upon the reason why. Offered **Kara Davis**, '88, "We recite prayers while we swim." "No other team has suits as ugly as ours," was the explanation given by Dick. A more serious reason, however, was expressed by Klipp: "our team is smaller than most and that creates a bond between us." •

Cathy Hutter



***Off to a good start**, sisters Jenniffer Gill, '88, and Mindy Gill, '89, begin their event; Andrea Klipp, '88, Chrissy Lindell, '90, Sherri Stevenson, '90, and Sunny Webb, '90, discuss the outcome of the last event; Coach Paul Warner takes time out to pet the team's dog Bum; Kim Mills, '88, executes her powerful butterfly stroke.*

Women's Swimming

SCHS		Opponent
141	Pueblo	5
112	Tucson High	53
111	*Sahuaro	130
	*Rincon	33
77	Amphi	94
117	*Catalina	119
	*St. Gregory	36
110	CDO	69
136	*Santa Rita	105
	*Buena	40

7 wins, 3 losses
*Denotes Tri-meet

DIVISION OF POWER

Girls' volleyball makes it to state

Teamwork, skill, confidence, and motivation. Without these factors, any sports team is hardly team at all. The 1986-'87 Girls' Volleyball team, however, had all these qualities and more.

The season started out great. After winning the pre-season tournament, the team went on to earn a winning season, tying for first place with CDO. As **Amy White**, '87, commented, "This year we overcame our weaknesses and finally came out in front." At divisionals, the Lancers were upset by Sahuaro, but they took second place and earned a berth at state competition, where they were later defeated by Tempe McClintock.

What made the team's success possible? According to **Coach Marilyn Hyman**, it was the fact that the team "had a good attitude, worked hard, and got along well." Player **Lisa Miller**, '87, had a similar view: "The team worked well together, and we all had fun." Her teammate **Alesha Kientzler**, '88, pointed out the team's "good drive and motivation," while spectator **E.J. Dick**, '88, noted that "cooperation was the key to the team's success."

Before the game. *Jessica Hayes, '88, and Debbie Walbert, '88, discuss strategy.*

Of course, it didn't hurt that four of the team members were ranked among the city's best girls' volleyball players, (Kientzler, Miller, White, and **Marie Zwolinski**, '87) Both Zwolinski and Miller made *Tucson Citizen* All-City. Said Zwolinski, "I had the unexpected honor and surprise of being chosen as the team captain of the *Citizen* team. I was really excited about that."

The JV team had a rebuilding season, since they had lost many of their players from the year before to the Varsity squad. The team had a losing record, but showed much improvement and potential during the course of the year.

The 1986-'87 volleyball season meant the debut of the freshman team, many of the members of which showed a great deal of potential as future Varsity squad members. Since playing on the freshman team is a time of learning skills and rules, the team worked especially hard in those areas.

All the teams carried on Salpointe's tradition of hard work and fine team efforts, and showed that, by using a little teamwork, skill, confidence, and motivation, a team can go a long way. •

Dory Cochmann

Up, up, and put away, *Alesha Kientzler, '88, goes for a spike, aided by Cora Drach, '88; Drach prepares to serve; Kientzler sets up the ball; Marianne Stuehm, '87, returns a serve.*

Varsity Volleyball

*Santa Rita	15-5, 15-2
*Buena	15-4, 15-3
*Sabino	15-11, 15-8
Sahuaro	17-15, 15-7
CDO	15-9, 6-15, 15-4
Santa Rita	15-9, 15-17, 15-13
Sunnyside	15-12, 7-15, 14-16
Tucson	15-8, 15-9
Buena	15-0, 15-3
CDO	15-7, 12-15, 12-15
Catalina	15-7, 17-15
Sabino	15-3, 16-14
Amphi	5-15, 15-8, 15-10
Santa Rita	15-9, 15-7
Sunnyside	17-15, 15-4
Tucson	15-12, 17-15
Buena	15-7, 15-8
CDO	15-6, 15-13
Catalina	15-9, 15-0
Sabino	15-10, 15-6
Sahuaro	15-9, 15-8
**Amphi	15-11, 15-10
**Sahuaro	15-12, 9-15, 3-15
***McClintock	3-15, 15-10, 10-15

20 wins, 4 losses
*Pre-season Division One Tournament
**Southern Division AAA Championships
***State Playoffs

JV Volleyball

Opponent	Score
Santa Rita	7-15, 8-15
Tucson	15-6, 7-15, 15-13
Buena	11-15, 13-15
CDO	11-15, 11-15
Catalina	15-12, 8-15, 13-15
Sabino	8-15, 8-15
Amphi	15-2, 10-15, 15-9
Santa Rita	7-15, 15-9, 16-14
Sunnyside	15-9, 15-9
Tucson	16-14, 15-11
Buena	17-15, 6-15, 15-8
CDO	5-15, 20-22
Catalina	15-11, 7-15, 15-17
Sabino	6-15, 8-15
Sahuaro	9-15, 7-15

7 wins, 8 losses

Freshman Volleyball

Opponent	Score
CDO	13-15, 14-16
Catalina	2-15, 5-15
Sabino	9-15, 15-10, 8-15
Amphi	15-8, 10-15, 8-15
Santa Rita	11-15, 14-16
Sunnyside	15-6, 12-15, 11-15
Tucson	15-6, 11-15, 12-15
Buena	7-15, 15-8, 15-7
CDO	15-8, 8-15, 15-17

2 wins, 7 losses

Strokes of genius

"You don't correct things that don't need change," commented **Coach Ray Grady** in summing up the golf team's yet again successful season. For many years, the golf team at Salpointe has been consistently strong, and the 1986 season was no exception. In Mr. Grady's first year as coach, the team continued its drive to the top, finishing eleventh in the state.

When Grady first took over the job as coach, he didn't quite know what to expect. Looking back, he commented, "I had very high expectations. I don't know if they were realistic, but I think we performed well." Indeed they did, as was evidenced by the team's record.

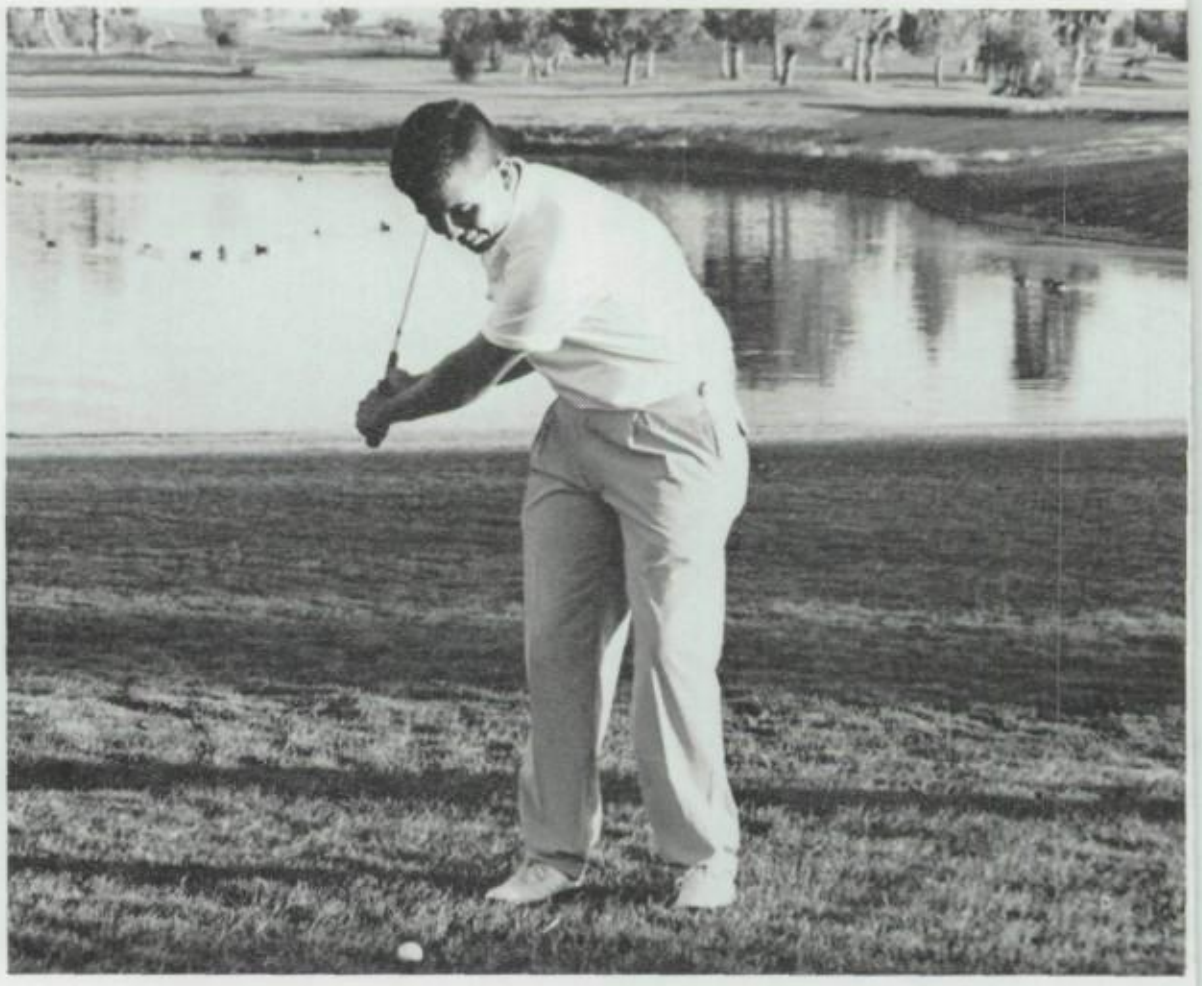
The season included triumphant wins against Catalina and Amphi, but both the players and Grady agreed that their most triumphant moment was winning the Flowing Wells Tournament in early October. As Coach Grady and **Kara Lynn Struble**, '88 agreed, "It was our biggest accomplishment." Individual players placed third and fourth in the tournament. Yet another outstanding match was played against Buena, when the Lancers won by a narrow margin of 12 strokes. Said **Chris Mayer**, '87, "I think we played pretty good, but not to our full potential."

Eying the course. *Mark Garcia, '87, lines up for the putt.*

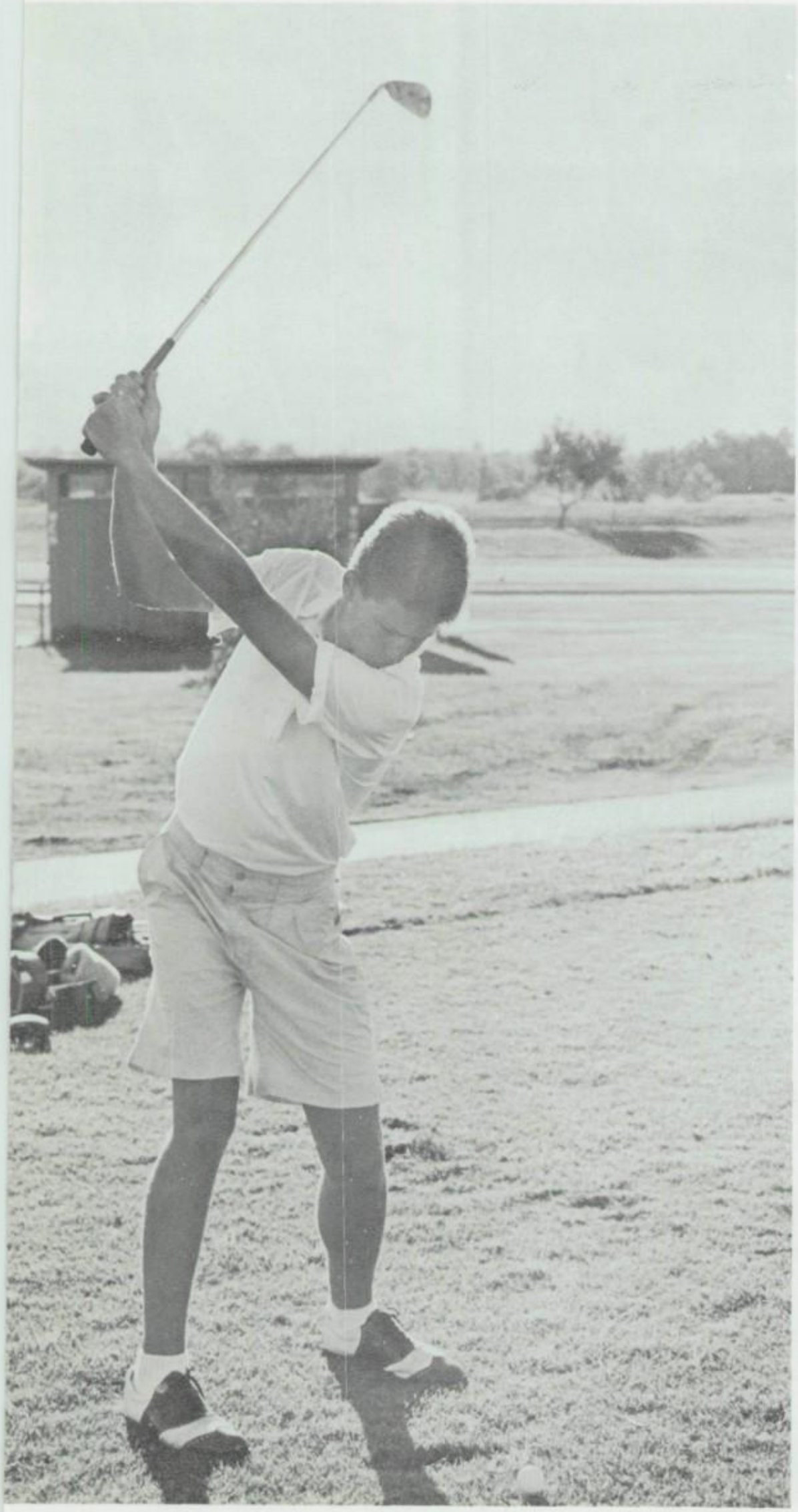
The team later beat out Santa Rita by one stroke to place fourth in the city qualifying for the state tournament. Individuals **Ken Urdahl**, '88, and **Steve Kurtin** '88, did exceptionally well with second and sixth place showings, respectively. The team then journeyed to the state tournament in Phoenix, placing eleventh, one place higher than the year before. Coach Grady felt that all of the players did well, with exceptionally outstanding performances by Urdahl, **Stephan Nanini**, '89, and **Mark Garcia** '87.

There were, of course, the traditional intra-team rivalries, and competition was tight for the spot of fifth man. Although the challenge was tough, the athletes remained lighthearted, and the overall feeling of the season was one of fun and team spirit. Mayer summed it up with, "We're all out there to have fun. We do the best we can." It would seem safe to say, then, that when it came to golf, the Salpointe Lancers set a precedent for great golf and great spirit. •

Dan Mitchell & Christine Webster



Gauging the putt. *Steve Kurtin, '88, concentrates intently while Chris Mayer, '87, takes a break to perfect his stroke.*



Poised for the shot. *Steve Kurtin, '88, aims the ball toward the distant green in hopes of an easy putt; With no caddies, KaraLynn Struble, '88, carries her own clubs with a light shoulder and a tolerant grin to the next hole for her shot.*

Golf

SCHS		Opponent
206	***Buena**	**218**
	Marana	**236**
212	**Amphi**	**241**
220	**Catalina**	**250**
237	*CDO	223
	*Marana	235
202	**Sahuaro**	**216**
206	Sabino	199
195	**Santa Rita**	**198**
215	Rincon	209
211	Tucson	194
221	Buena	218
228	Amphi	207
211	**Catalina**	**226**

7 wins, 7 losses
4th place in City
*Denotes Tri-meets

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MING DYNASTY

Salpointe's super success story

A long, long time ago in a place not so very far away, a group of students established what soon became one of the leading Boys' Varsity Soccer Dynasties. Through hard work, great coaching, and a burning desire to be the best, the Salpointe Lancers kicked themselves into history as one of the greatest high school soccer teams in the state of Arizona.

Just one look at the pile-up of triumphs won and records set in 1987 leaves no doubt as to the team's success. In three years, the team acquired two consecutive State Championships and three consecutive Divisional Titles. Sweeper **Trong Nguyen**, '87, was ranked among the top eight players in the nation, while team-mate **Vince Bianchi**, '87, set a new record of forty goals in one season. The Lancers compiled a thirty-six-game winning streak, during which they allowed only six goals to be scored against them. Their explosive offense, meanwhile, wreaked havoc on the opposition.

Challenging a defender. *Vince Bianchi, '87, heads for a goal.*

The real reason behind the team's overwhelming success, according to **Eric Radkiewicz**, '87, was that "We have known each other and have played together for so long." Returners included Bianchi, **Alex Bermingham**, '87, **Rob DelGhiaccio**, '87, **Kip Gandolfi**, '87, **Brenden Griffin**, '87, **Erich Hilkemeyer**, '87, Nguyen, and Radkiewicz. As **Coach Wolfgang Weber** explained, "It has taken a lot of hard work and determination, but in between there has been a bit of talent, skill, and luck."

In the 1987 season, the Lancers once again proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. The team ended the season with a sixteen and one record, clinching the Divisional Title, and advancing to the State playoffs. The Lancers came up short of a third consecutive State Title, but, according to Bianchi, "We were comprised of great athletes and have nothing to be ashamed of." Team-mate Gandolfi agreed, "Even though we came up short of the State Title, we had the ability."

Although the team consisted mostly of seniors, the next year's team was

Steps from the goal. *Alex Bermingham, '87, scrambles for the ball while Kip Gandolfi, '87, and Matt Makovic, '87, look on; Trong Nguyen, '87, escapes two defenders on his way downfield; Makovic fires on the goal; Dai Nguyen, '89, fights for possession of the ball.*

5th time city champs!

expected to carry on the tradition of great Salpointe soccer. Although **Coach Eleanor Bermingham** admitted that "it would be hard to be as good as this year's team in the future," **Tony Albanese**, '87, asserted that "with the coaching and experience of the returners, Salpointe will continue to be a force in Division I soccer." Both the expert coaching and the experience of players such as **Dai Nguyen**, '89, **Matt Taleck**, '89, and **Nick Roberts**, '89, were expected to contribute to the success of the next year's team.

The Boys' JV Soccer team also lived up to the tradition of Salpointe soccer trampling the opposition and ending the season with a perfect 9-0 record. Many of the JV team members were considered definite Varsity material. The obvious talent present in the JV team guaranteed the future of the Salpointe soccer dynasty.

Salpointe's 1987 soccer team left its mark on Arizona high school soccer but it doesn't end there. According to Makovic, "We will continue to play in Tucson United, and, hopefully, most of us will go on to play in college." And thus, the dynasty continues. •

Dan Higgins & Diane Robinson

In possession. *Kip Gandolfi, '87, advances the ball downfield for a shot on goal; Brenden Griffin, '87, gains control of the ball while Trong Nguyen, '87, rushes over to assist.*

Boys' Varsity Soccer

SCHS		Opponent
4	Sahuaro	0
11	Desert View	0
6	Amphi	0
1	*Palo Verde	0
13	*Desert View	0
5	*Catalina	0
8	*Sahuaro	0
6	Sunnyside	0
7	Flowing Wells	0
8	Nogales	0
5	St. Gregorys	0
8	CDO	0
11	Buena	0
4	Santa Rita	1
6	**Buena	0
6	**Palo Verde	0
1	***Mesa Westwood	4

16 wins, 1 loss
*Christmas Tournament
**Division Playoffs
***State Playoffs

Boys' JV Soccer

SCHS		Opponent
2	Sahuaro	0
FOR	Desert View	
4	Amphi	1
5	Mountain View	0
5	Flowing Wells	1
3	Nogales	0
4	CDO	1
3	Buena	1
FOR	Santa Rita	

9 wins, 0 losses

Overcoming a defender, *Brenden Griffin, '87, rushes to regain control of the ball; Vince Bianchi, '87, dribbles by a threatening defender; Bianchi and Trong Nguyen, '87, take a well-deserved breather.*

City champs get their kicks

After the Civil War, the South was rebuilt with money, sweat, and new legislation. After Graduation 1986, **Coach Matt Pinapinto** rebuilt the girls' varsity soccer team with a mixture of promising freshmen and older talent. Behind the powerful legs of forwards **Laura Davis**, '89, **Alesha Kientzler**, '88, **Andrea Klipp**, '88, and **Andrea Westwater**, '89, the team won the AAA South League crown, which could be considered a state championship because there were no other Arizona girls' soccer teams outside of the AAA South League.

In the '87 season, the team gained goalie **Kris Carbonari**, '90, forwards **Jaqueline Johnson**, '90, **Traci Higgins**, '90, and **Wendy Warren**, '88, halfback **Kim Alday**, '90, and fullbacks **Jeannie Riley**, '90, and **Dana Reed**, '90. Pinapinto picked his team well, holding a record of 12 wins and 3 losses. "I think from the beginning it was obvious we were going to develop into a good team, because of the presence of the strong freshmen," explained Klipp.

One of the highlights of the season was a semi-final grudge game against Sahuaro. "We wanted to beat them so badly," said **Kara Lynn Struble**, '88. In an extremely tense first half, Sahuaro forward Nancy Corrigan shot a corner kick that slipped through Carbonari's hands and bounced in for a goal. However, Kientzler matched Corrigan's goal with one of her own, and two more later in the game. Corrigan managed to score again, but tight defensive playing by **Tahnee Groat**, '88, and **Kim Dytko**, '87, prevented a further threat. Klipp also scored a hat trick, one goal in the first half and two more in the second half to assure a Lancer victory. The squad went on to easily defeat Amphi in th final game and win the league champ pionship. **Lisa Van Ert**, '87, summed u the whole team's excitement when sh exclaimed, "We were awesome!"

The girls' JV team showed promise adding to the varsity unit in futu years. JV coach **Sue McMahon** state that "My goals for this season weren wins or losses, but to get better than w were before we started, and we d that."

After a disappointing start, the J team managed to get themselves t gether and finish strongly. "Our ina equacies of the firt two games can b dismissed after our improvements i the other games," professed **Sall Young**, '88. As **Carrie Dewyer**, '8 agreed, "We improved so much as team."

The varsity team lost seniors Dytk and Van Ert to graduation, but Pan pinto already had a good start on th next year's team, planning to rely o both the freshmen and players **Jessic Hayes**, '88, and **Gillian Ware**, '89, t return and hopefully lead the team on t yet another glorious season. •

Huddling together. *Coach Matt Pinapinto instructs the team on playing tactics.*

Jennifer Hill

Dribbling on to victory. *Alesha Kientzler, '88, gets by an opponent; Kelly Higgins, '90, assesses her playing options.*

Girls' JV Soccer

SCHS		Opponent
0	Sahuaro	3
0	Amphi	6
1	Amphi	1
2	**Desert View**	0
0	Buena	0
1	**Xavier**	0
3	**CDO**	2
3	**Buena**	0

4 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties

Full of determination. Andrea Klipp, '88, prepares to shoot a goal; Debbie Wilkes, '88, manages some fancy footwork; Alesha Kientzler, '88, races past opponents for yet another goal.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

SCHS		Opponent
1	Sahuaro	4
1	**Amphi**	3
3	***Palo Verde**	0
2	***Xavier**	0
8	***Cholla**	0
2	*Sabino	3
3	***Tucson High**	2
7	**Amphi**	2
11	**Flowing Wells**	0
8	**Nogales**	0
2	**Xavier**	0
3	**CDO**	1
2	**Buena**	0
6	****Sahuaro**	2
4	**Amphi	0

12 wins, 3 losses
AAA South League Champions
* Christmas Tournament
** AAA South League Playoffs

THE SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

Lancers win against the odds

"I was really pleased with the season overall," said Varsity Boys' Basketball **Coach Jim Flannery**. And well he should have been. Though somewhat crippled by the many injuries and illnesses of the players, the Lancers managed to finish second in their league and have a winning season — against the odds.

At Christmastime, the Lancers had compiled a record of 4-1, but bad fortune greatly handicapped the team when it lost its leading starter, **Skip DiMuro**, '87, due to a knee injury. Team-mate **Jon Robles**, '87, was also out because of an injured knee, and was replaced by **Mike Kane**, '88. The Lancers' luck seemed even worse, however, when Kane contracted mononucleosis and **Jerry Blancas**, '88, injured his ankle, rendering both unable to play. "We could have had a much better season with healthy people on the team," said **Mike Moore**, '87. Added Robles, "The injuries really hurt our depth on the team."

Despite all its bad luck, the team had won 9 out of 10 games by the end of the season, with all of its starting players back on the court. However, luck again played a part in the City playoffs, when the loss of a coin toss forced them to enter the tournament ranked third instead of second, which meant that they would have to win four games instead of two. They weren't able to do so, and the season ended. "It was a disappointing year because we could have gone farther than we did with all of the talent we had. We could have done better without all of the bad luck," said DiMuro.

Outnumbered. *Armando Espinoza, '87, makes his way across the court.*

Commenting on the season, Flannery stated, "We met the goals that we had set. We had a winning season and finished second in our league." The Lancers finished the season ranked 8th in the state, with several of the players receiving recognition. Moore made the first All-City team, and DiMuro made the second (due to his injury) and was nominated for the McDonald's All-American team. **Byron Jenson**, '88, received an Honorable Mention. Other team members who had excellent seasons included **Steve Sayre**, '87, the team's floor leader, and **John Fina**, '87, the team's most consistent player. "Everyone on the team got along really well. That makes the practices a lot better," said Robles.

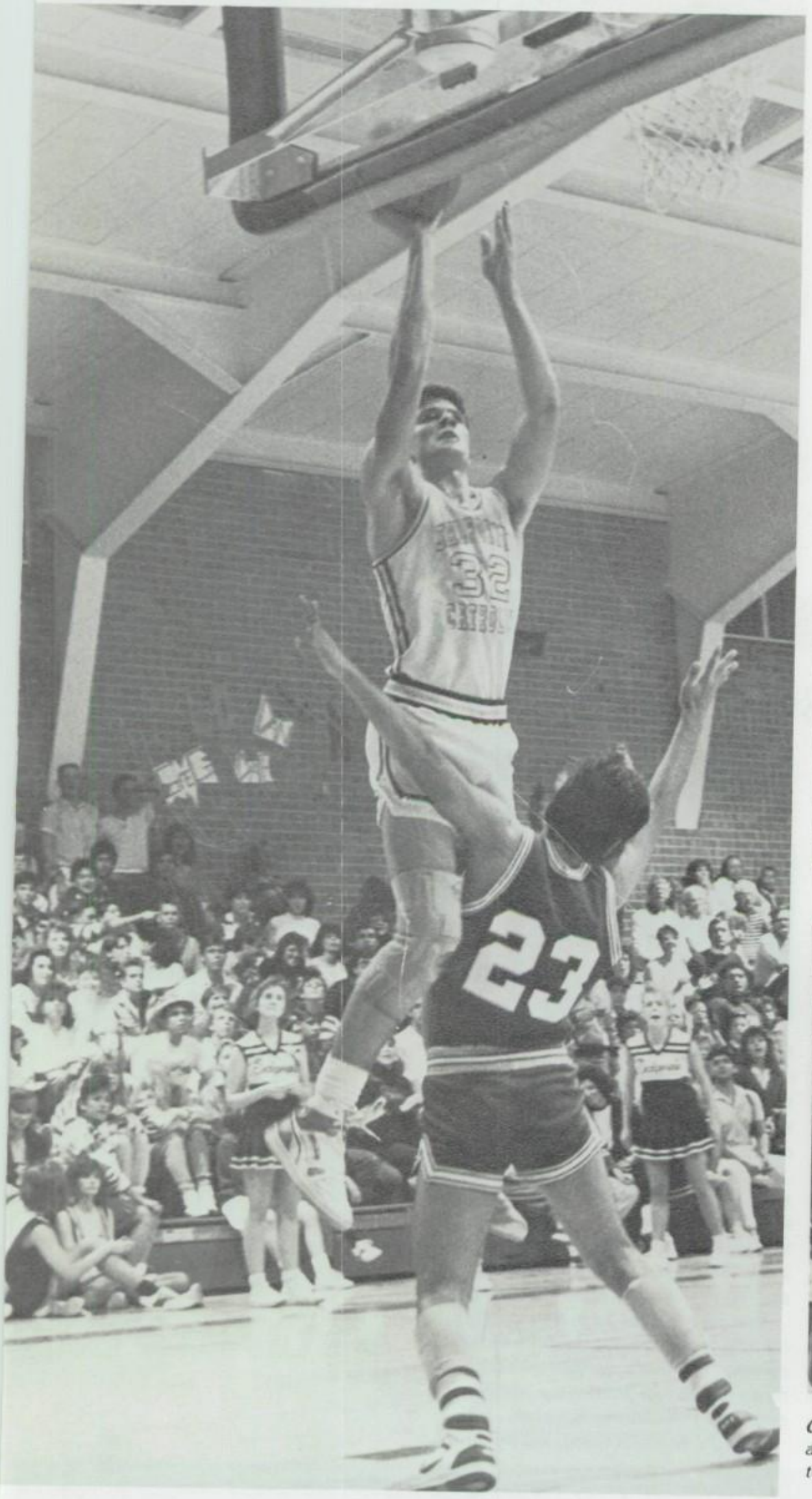
Although luck seemed to be against th varsity team, the Lancers' Junior Varsit team did extremely well, tying their bes record in history with 17 wins and 2 losses "I think the reason for our success was goo team defense," said **Coach Bob Scott**. Scot added that the entire team had a lot of poter tial. **"Chris Martinez** ('89) was the leader i offense and **Ryan Thompson** ('89) showe the most improvement as the year went on."

As for the Freshman team, the seasor was "disappointing in terms of wins an losses," according to **Coach Chris Harrison** He added that the competition was the bes in over 10 years, leaving the team with a record of 3-13. The record had been 3-1 unti several key players were lost due to injuries and grades. Harrison commented that the players learned a great deal and would be able to contribute to JV in the next year "They are a nice group of kids, and will be a great group in a few years. They just have a few things to learn." Players with a lot o potential included **Mike Ash**, '90, **Neal Weitman**, '90, and **Tim Leigh**, '90.

All in all, the Lancers' fighting spirit once again proved itself victorious against the odds. "I still think we're the best team in the city," said Robles. •

Dana Brown

Struggling in mid-air. *a Lancer goes up for the shot; Coaches and team-mates wait tensely on the bench.*



Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Var	JV	Frosh
Marana	**72-50**	**53-37**	-
Sahuaro	**80-65**	**66-37**	**46-43**
Amphi	**62-42**	**48-30**	
Santa Rita	51-61	37-43	-
Sunnyside	**54-43**	**61-38**	**42-41**
*Desert View	**69-35**	-	-
*Mesa	47-67	-	-
*Sunnyside	**54-43**	-	-
Tucson	50-60	**37-34**	28-52
Buena	**55-51**	**53-38**	-
CDO	53-63	**40-26**	41-46
Catalina	**58-33**	**32-30**	36-53
Sabino	58-60	**51-36**	-
Sahuaro	62-70	**60-44**	-
Amphi	**77-35**	**51-36**	45-46
Santa Rita	**70-58**	**39-27**	23-59
Sunnyside	53-58	**55-29**	32-50
Tucson	**62-40**	**68-44**	39-75
Buena	**68-60**	**74-46**	-
CDO	**73-63**	**43-36**	36-38
Catalina	**46-43**	35-36	-
Sabino	**59-48**	**54-38**	-
**Amphi	**88-50**	-	-
**Catalina	64-78	-	-

* Pima College Christmas Tournament
** Divisionals
Varsity Record: 16 wins, 8 losses
JV Record: 17 wins, 2 losses

Up, up and away. *Skip DiMuro, '87, soars above his opponent; Mike Moore, '87, goes to great lengths in the game against Sabino.*

Demonstrating her ability. *Marianne Stuehm, '87, makes a powerful hit; The team gets together to celebrate a hard-earned victory.*

THE SWINGING ERA

Salpointe softball surprises in '87

What do you get when you put together strong players, a great coach, the a desire to win, and teamwork? A winning Salpointe softball team, which, though not too sure of itself to begin with, surprised everybody by the end of the season.

From the beginning, the performance of the team was uncertain, since so many great players had been lost to graduation. "We weren't sure how we would stack up," commented **Terry Haggerty**, the Varsity Softball coach. "But any team that plays together can win." And that philosophy made the team. The Lady Lancers started out the season with flying colors by winning the Thanksgiving Tournament, and by the end of the season they had a winning record of 21-7. "We really wanted to win above anything else, and we weren't going to be satisfied with anything else," expressed **Candy Montano**, '88.

Another big factor in the success of the team was teamwork. "We've been really good as a team!" exclaimed **Wendy Hansen**, '88. It was clear and evident that the girls worked as one, and that each member came through for the

Hitting powerfully. *Lorraine Lewis, '88, dominates the play.*

team. "It was each individual's effort that made us win," commented **Annette Gutierrez**, '87.

"The team overcame weaknesess, such as a light infield, by using experience in key places," explained Coach Haggerty. And strong players like **Marianne Stuehm**, '87, **Laura Serras**, '88, and **Karey James**, '88, made it easier.

But in the eyes of many players the team would not have made it without its coach. "Having a dedicated coach who never gave up made the difference," expressed **Marianne Stuehm**, '87

The JV Softball team, led by **Ana Lopez**, '89, **Kristen Anderson**, '88, and **Karen Finerson**, '89, also had a successful season, finishing with a record of 10-4-1. The team's spirit was best expressed by **Karen Dytko**, '89: "We really wanted to win. Our enthusiasm and spirit really helped us this year."

Once again, although they surprised everyone in the process the softball team came through for Salpointe with an astonishing season. "We did it! We beat the odds!" exclaimed **Lorraine Lewis**, '88. •

Suzette Valenzuela

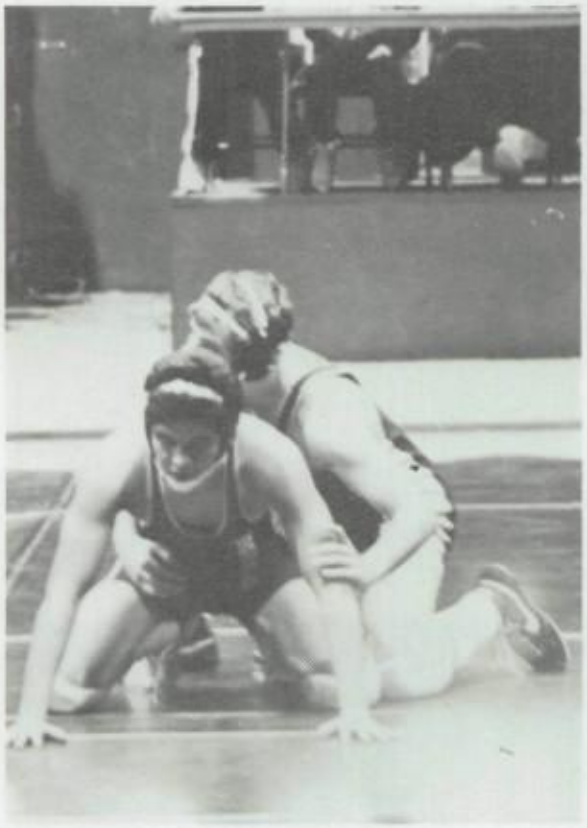
Sliding successfully. *Annette Gutierrez, '87, is declared safe; Karey James, '87, practices her fastball before a game; Kathy Peralta, '89 concentrates on scoring.*

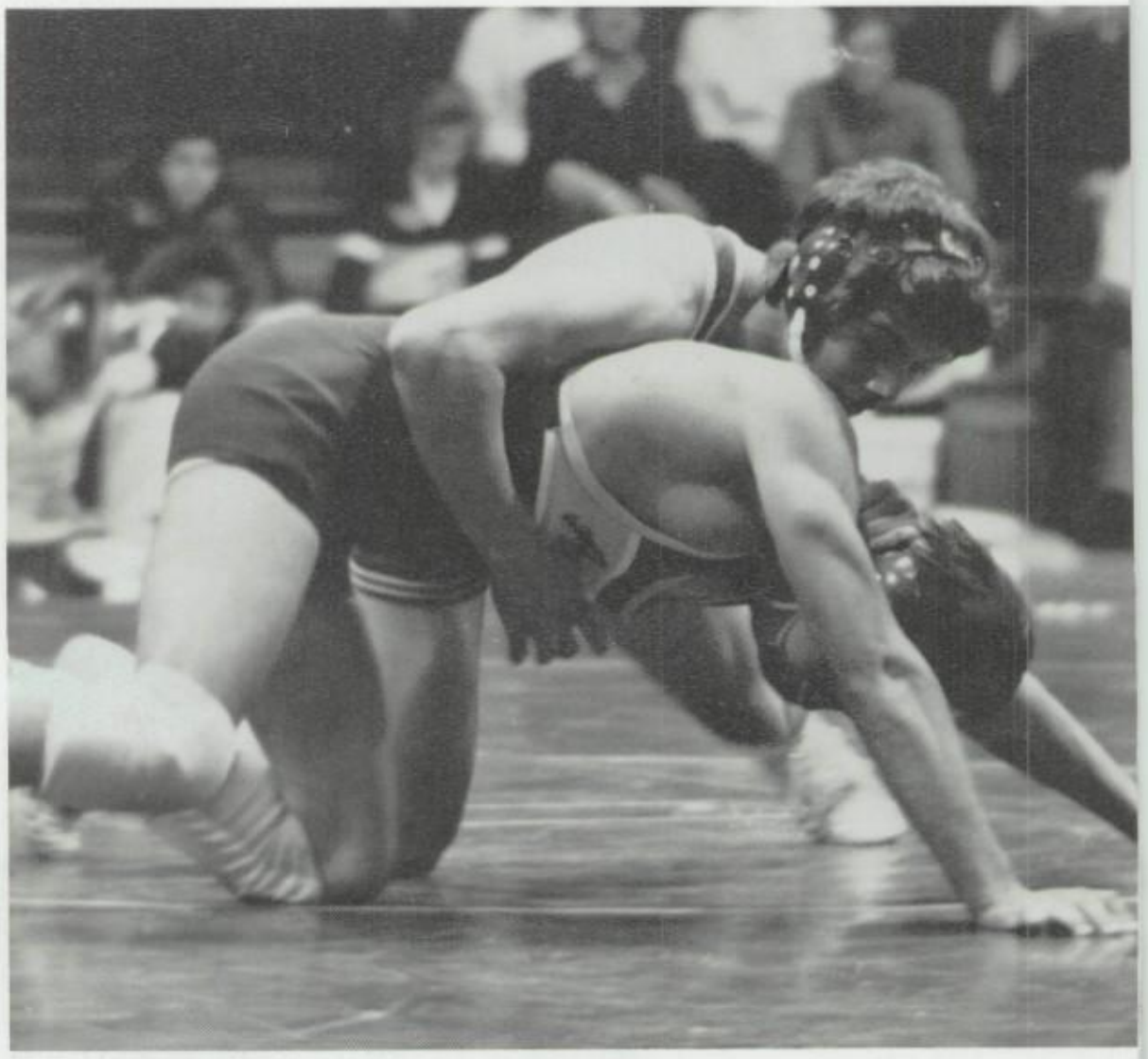
Varsity/JV Softball

Opponent	Var	JV
*Marana	4-3	-
*Catalina	3-1	-
*Flowing Wells	9-2	-
*CDO	7-0	-
*Tucson	8-2	-
*Santa Rita	2-0	-
Sahuaro	3-4	2-7
Amphi	**5-0**	**13-4**
Santa Rita	0-3	**5-4**
Sunnyside	**3-1**	**3-2**
Tucson	**7-1**	**12-11**
Buena	**3-2**	FOR
CDO	**7-2**	-
Catalina	1-7	**7-2**
Sabino	2-7	9-9
Sahuaro	0-5	1-27
Amphi	**1-1**	**12-2**
Santa Rita	**3-1**	**2-1**
Sunnyside	**5-0**	5-7
Tucson	**8-2**	FOR
Buena	1-2	**5-4**
CDO	**6-1**	-
Catalina	**3-1**	-
Sabino	**2-0**	-
Buena	**4-2**	-
**Catalina	**3-1**	-
**Sahuaro	1-6	-
**Catalina	**3-1**	-

Varsity Record: 21 wins, 7 losses
JV Record: 8 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie
*Thanksgiving Tournament
**Division Playoffs

On his knees. *JV wrestler Bill Rundle, '89, gets ready to take down a Buena wrestler; Ron Islas, '89, puts a bodylock on his Nogales opponent before flipping him over on the way to a pin.*



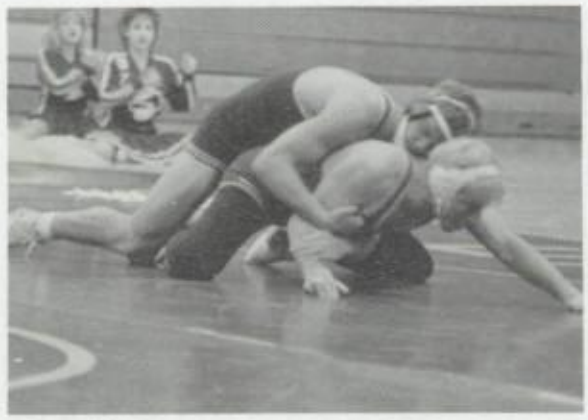


THE BUILDING OF ROME

Wrestlers building for the future

Rome couldn't be built in a day and neither could the Salpointe Wrestling team. However, **Coach Tom Joseph** had a solid foundation for his young team, and he built upon it, stressing the fundamentals from 1986's 2-7 team and working on the wrestlers' skills in '87. The team finished with a 4-5-1 record, the team's best in 17 years. His efforts paid off. Said Joseph, "I was very pleased with the way the team wrestled." The players were also pleased with the results, as evidenced by **Conner Childers**, '87: "This year we had a lot of fun and had one of the finest seasons in recent Salpointe history."

"The underclassmen were the team's strength. The seniors played a small part this season," explained **Mark Garcia**, '87. Proving his point were **Jaime Martinez**, '88, **Gabe Carranza**, '88, **Noel Carrillo**, '88, and especially **Eric Tobey**, '89, who took second in his weight class at divisionals. "I was thrilled that I took second in the city. I hope that I can do just as well, if not better, next season," expressed Tobey.



Getting a good hold. *K.C. Childers, '89, prepares to flip over a Sabino wrestler.*

The JV team had an outstanding season in 1987. Their 6-4 record was the best of Salpointe's three wrestling teams. Led by **Ron Islas**, '89, and **P.J. Grijalva**, '89, the team hoped to be a powerful resource for the next year's Varsity team.

The Freshmen, finishing 4-6, also showed some promise for the future. **Mike McKenna**, '90, had some impressive showings and many considered him a force to be reckoned with in years to come. Said McKenna, "We should make a good addition to next year's JV team."

According to Joseph, "If the wrestlers work out in the off-season, we should do much better than we did this season." The wrestlers came a long way in 1987, and they were expected to go even further in the future. After all, Rome wasn't built in a day. •

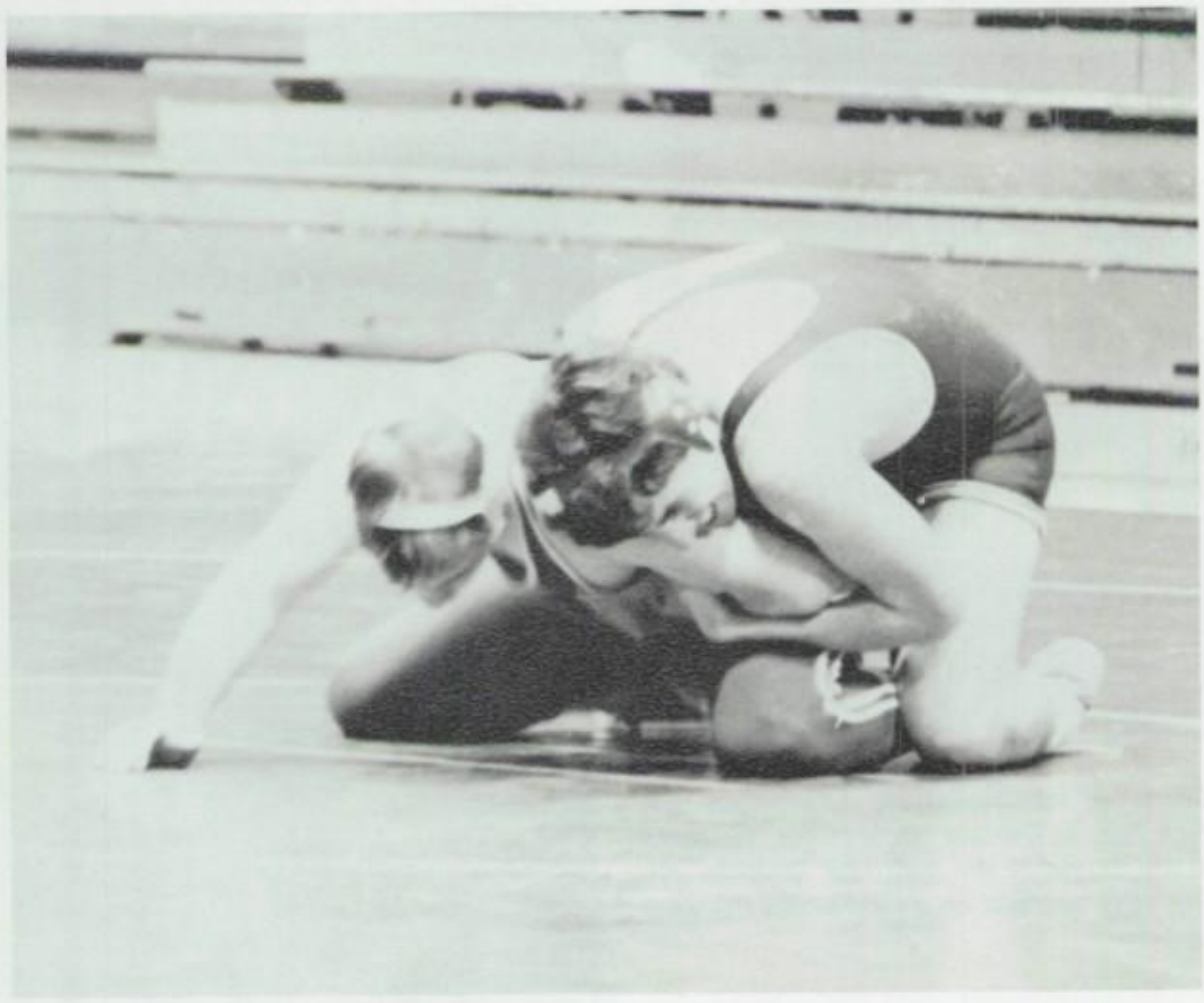
Gary Oschmann

Preparing to throw his opponent to the mat. *Mike Neuman, '88, gets a hold on his Nogales opponent before defeating him handily; Mark Garcia, '87, agonizes as he attempts to lift up his Buena opponent; Coach Tom Joseph and Carranza cheer from the sidelines.*

Wrestling

Opponent	Var	JV	Frosh
Cholla	12-63	30-51	12-48
CDO	9-57	39-42	3-57
Nogales	**50-24**	**54-15**	
Mt. View			**FOR**
Catalina	**48-27**	**60-6**	30-31
Santa Rita	**40- 9**	**45-18**	19-42
Sabino	**34-31**	21-33	24-27
Sahuaro	6-66	12-44	12-45
Tucson	24-45	**36-33**	**FOR**
Buena	36-36	**38-33**	**FOR**
Amphi	21-51	**36-27**	**18- 3**

Varsity Record: 4 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie
J.V. Record: 6 wins, 4 losses
Freshmen Record: 4 wins, 6 losses



Lancer runners make strides

"We had a good year, but not as good as we expected to have," stated boys' cross-country coach, **Mr. Joe Hickey**. At the beginning of the year, the 1986-'87 season looked spectacular for varsity boys' cross-country. The team attended the Mount Carmel Invitational in San Diego and ended up taking first. It was the first time that Salpointe had won the tournament in 29 years, and they all had high hopes. "We're very proud of how well we did in San Diego," expressed **Fernando Silva**, '88.

However, their hopes of winning divisionals were not fulfilled, and they ended the season with a record of 3-6, and came in seventh in divisionals. Individually, **Jack Morgan**, '88, came in 11th, and **Manny Morales**, '87, took 27th. Other strong runners were **Mike Lane**, '87, and **Joey Delgado**, '88. "We did well at city," explained Coach Hickey. "And we're pleased with our performance. But we wanted to do better, and were let down by the place we got."

The boys' JV team had a better season, ending with a 6-2 record and taking first in their division at city. Earlier, at the Southern Region Invitational, they had excelled in their division, coming in first out of nineteen. Some of the stronger team runners were **Dion Donegan**, '89, and **Scott Fleming**, '88. "I was impressed with our JV," said Coach Hickey. "They're going to be great next year."

Putting the pedal to the metal. *Lancer Joaquin Vasquez, '88, heads uphill to the finish line.*

The lady runners also had a good season, finishing with a record of 6-5. At city, the team came in sixth, placing **Lisa Quijada**, '87, 8th, and **Kathleen Cotter**, '88, 16th. "We're going to miss that girl," remarked Coach **Ron Whiteman** about Quijada. Other runners who did well were **Mari Veliz**, '88, **Jeanne Campbell**, '89, and **Lorraine Lewis**, '88. At the Southern Region Invitational, the girls came in fifth, and they also did well at the Mount Carmel Invitational, taking fourth. Coach Whiteman was happy. "It was a good season. I'm hopeful for next year."

Girls' JV had a good season too, ending with a record of 2-1. One of their strongest runners was **Keena Lipsitz**, '90.

Salpointe's cross country looked like it was really moving up during the 1986-87 season. With as much hard work and time the teams put into it, the good results were inevitable. "We tried to do our best and it showed," said **Kerrie Adams**, '90. "Next year is going to be great!" •

Stephanie Hubert & Brenda Marshall

Off to a running start. *J. Newton, '87, Nick Nunez, '89, and Mario Luera, '88, jump at the sound of the gun; Lisa Quijada, '87, smilingly accepts an award at Varsity Divisionals.*

Men's Cross Country

SCHS		Opponent
35	CDO	20
30	Sabino	25
26	**Sahuaro**	**29**
30	Santa Rita	27
29	Sunnyside	27
20	**Tucson**	**41**
34	*Buena	27
	***Nogales**	72
30	Catalina	27

3 wins, 6 losses
*Denotes Tri-meet

Leader of the pack, *runner Steve Vuturo, '90, jogs confidently on, with J. Newton, '87, close behind; Fred Bennett, '89, strives to overtake a Sabercat.*

Women's Cross Country

SCHS		Opponent
38	CDO	22
33	***Tucson**	**73**
	***Rincon**	39
	***Flowing Wells**	95
37	Sunnyside	21
22	Santa Rita	**34**
32	Sahuaro	25
33	Sabino	24
34	**Nogales	72
	**Buena	27
18	Catalina	**43**

6 wins, 5 losses
*Denotes Quad-meet
**Denotes Tri-meet

***A Salpointe lancer** polevaults his way to victory; and another lancer flies over her high jump.*

Salpointe track wins laurels.

In ancient Greece, athletes competed for the glory of Athens and the honor of victory. Salpointe's track team members carry on this ancient tradition for the honor of their school and the exhilaration of winning. In 1987, they earned plenty of both. As **Coach Ron Whitman** simply put it, "1987 has been a good year for track, both for individual players and the team as a whole."

The girls' team took second place in the Knights of Columbus relays in Phoenix, and also placed fifth out of 20 competing teams at the Southern Region divisional relays. In the opinion of **Kathy Hanson,** '87, the girls' team did so well because they "really pulled together as a team and that gave our confidence a boost."

The confidence of the team was well-placed, for in 1987, 48 people from Salpointe competed in divisionals, the largest number ever. The teams' performances there were nothing short of exceptional; the girls placed fourth in their division, and the boys took sixth. Ten people, seven girls and three boys, qualified individually to go on to state competition.

***Track coach** Mr. Ron Whiteman gets ready for a track meet.*

More than 13 team members broke school and team records during the season. But the team spirit prevented inter-squad rivalries. **Lisa Quijada,** '87 echoed the sentiments of many team members when she stated "I'm just proud to be part of such a great team." **Lorraine Lewis,** '88 summed up the overall opinion, "Everyone on the Lancer team is a winner, because everyone puts forth their personal best."

The track team, not content to just dwell on the past, also looked to the future. "Next year, we need more of a challenge," said **Kristie Ronstadt,** '88. To challenge themselves, some team members planned to journey to the Netherlands during the summer for additional competition. The coaches also wanted to get more scholarship opportunities for the team. •

Gail M. Bailey

v Fast? *Coaches Nick Varmer and Frank ly keep time; The Salpointe boys team s ready to do their personal best.*

Girls Track

SCHS		Opponent
58	Sahuaro	60
49	Amphi	69
73	Santa Rita	**45**
72.5	Sunnyside	**45.5**
66	Tucson	**52**
92	Catalina	**21**
61	Sabino	**57**

5 wins, 2 losses

Boys Track

SCHS		Opponent
59	Sahuaro	68
37	Amphi	90
67	**Santa Rita**	**60**
66	**Sunnyside**	**61**
94	**Tucson**	**32**
54	Catalina	73
59	Sabino	68

3 wins, 4 losses

THE AGE OF IMPROVEMENT

Tennis team aces season

The 1987 tennis season proved to be a winning one for both the boys' and girls' teams. The boys won at the city tournament, and the girls took third. Through practice and hard work, they showed that dedication pays off in impressive results.

Coming off a year of "almosts" in 1986, the boys' team clenched the well-deserved city title. It could not have happened without the head coach, **Jim Reffkin**, and the assistant coaches, **Dale Long** and **Ronnie Smith**.

"I thought the team was great; we were undefeated," said **Dan Koen**, '87. Even though the boys' team went without a loss in 1987, they did have a few challenging games. They narrowly defeated Catalina, 5-4; and, avenging their 5-4 loss in 1986, they beat Amphi 7-2.

Two doubles teams led the boys' team at the city and state tournaments.

Stretching for the ball, *Kim Clements, '89, tries for the point.*

Byron Jenson, '88, and **Steve Chakamakian**, '89, took third at city, while teammates Dan Koen and **Craig Marshall**, '87, won third at the state tournament.

"The girls' tennis team got off to a slow start, but proved to be a good one overall," stated **Wendy Warren**, '88. Their first big loss was to Amphi, b this setback did not stop them. Th had a game-winning Varsity line-up three seniors, two juniors, and one so more, **Kim Clements**, the number o seeded player. **Erin O'Neill**, one of t seniors on the Varsity team, said, "A team we had fun, and I feel we had successful year."

The girls' successful year w capped by a trip to the city tournamer where **Katie Romono**, '87, Wendy W ren, and Kim Clements all helped t team to place an impressive third. addition, the girls' J.V. team was ma up of a lot of freshmen who will help make 1988 a winning season when th move to Varsity.

Many of the players on both the gir and boys' teams planned to come ba in 1988 to make sure that the seas would be a winner. •

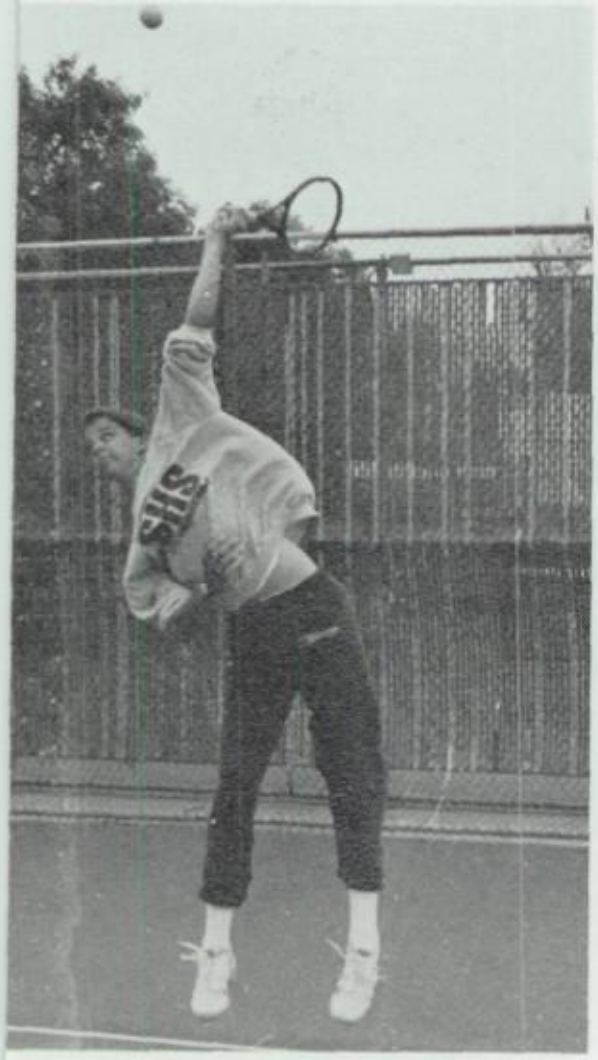
Debbie Wilkes

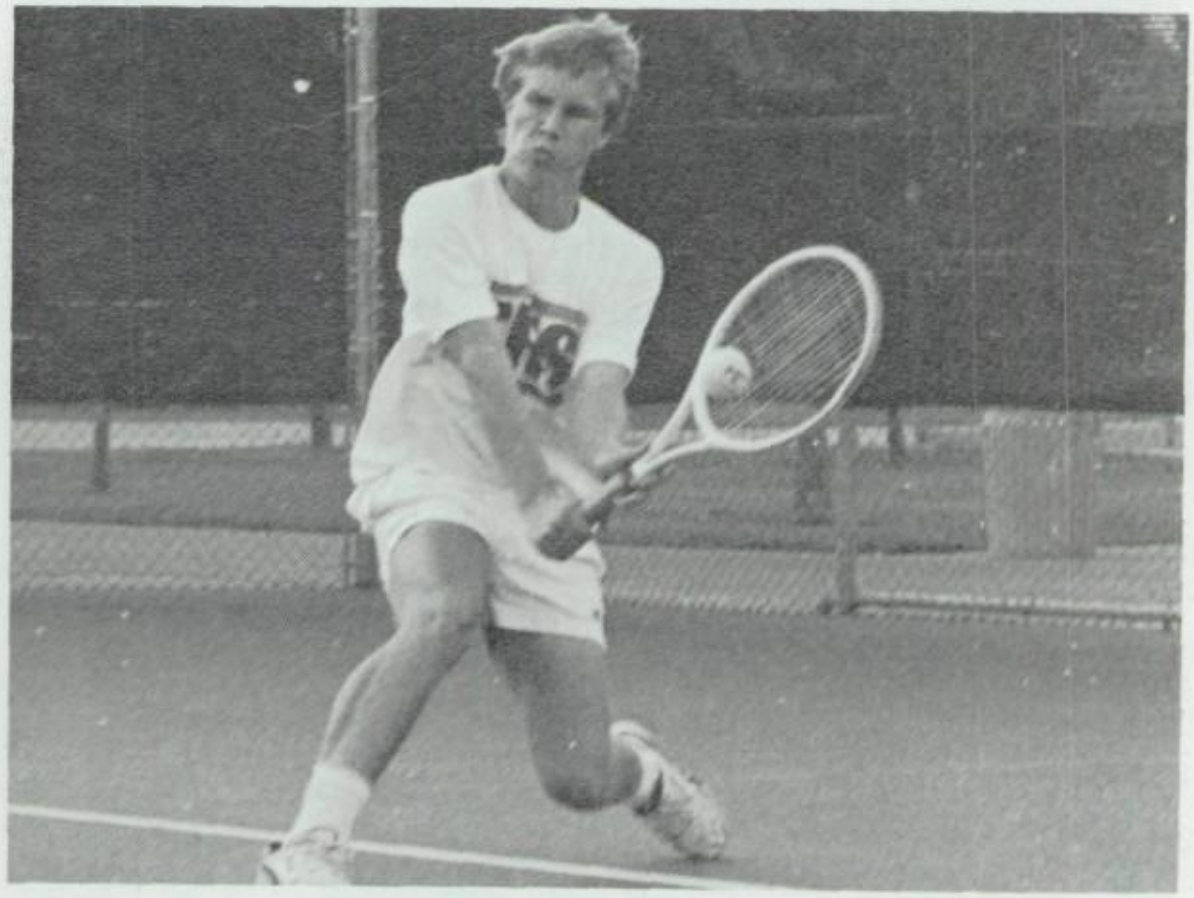
As she goes for the ball, *concentration wa written on Wendy Warren's, '88, face Reaching high into the sky Katie Romono '87, attempts to ace an opponent.*

Tennis

Opponent	Boys	Girls
Sahuaro	7-2	5-4
Amphi	5-4	0-9
Santa Rita	9-0	9-0
Buena	7-2	8-1
Tucson	8-1	9-0
CDO	7-2	1-8
Catalina	5-4	6-3
Sabino	9-0	8-1
Sahuaro	9-0	6-3
Amphi	7-2	0-9
CDO	9-0	0-9
Buena	6-3	—
Sunnyside	for	for
Tucson	9-0	9-0
Santa Rita	8-1	9-0
Sunnyside	9-0	9-0

Boys; 16 wins, 0 losses
Girls; 11 wins, 5 losses





Using plenty of "body English." *Dan Koen, '87, shows the newest form in tennis. Serving the ball, Craig Marshall, '87, almosts loses his shirt. Mike Puhala, '89, puts all that he's got behind the ball.*

Bound for State

As the seconds ticked away, the Girls' Basketball team reached its goal of making the divisionals after a heart-stopping game with Santa Rita. Since the start of girls' basketball four years ago the team has made incredible improvement from a 2-21 first season to a 15-3 winning season this year. 1987 was the second year the team has made it to divisionals, and the girls entered the tournament placed second in their league. Through all the rough practices, and the challenging games, the girls still had a good time, and this was one of their top priorities .

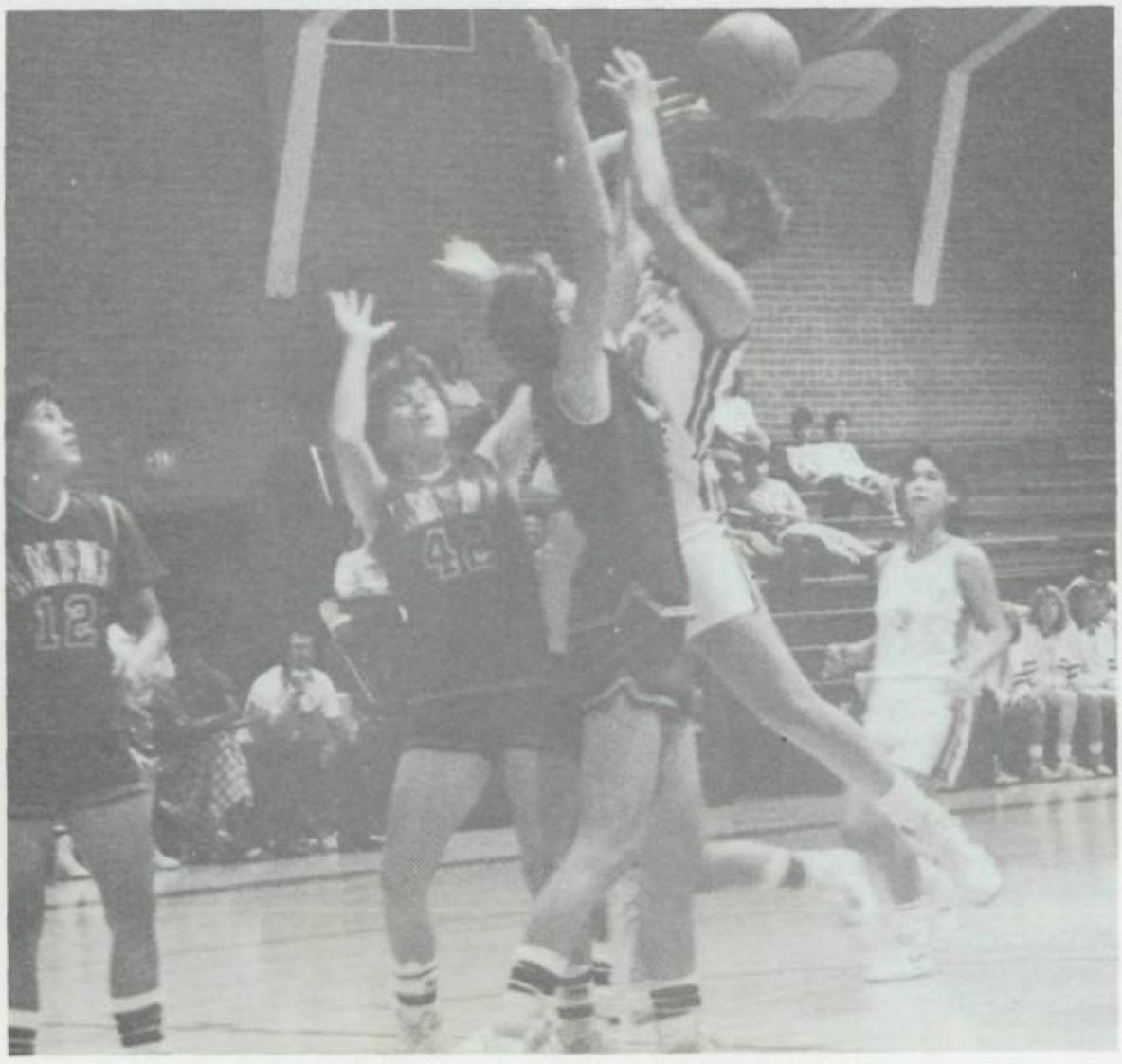
"This season was a very exciting way to end my senior year; with the help of a great coach, **Mr. Bob Scott**, we were able to reach all we had set out for," stated **Amy White**, '87. White had a lot of foul trouble this season because of her size. "When Amy was in foul trouble **Marianne Stuehm**, '87 always came through," said **Annette Gutierrez** '87. She added "We did a heck of a job and had great improvement coming from behind."

Recovering from defeat. *Amy White, '87 tries to get up.*

Success was in the hands of the Varsity, but the JV had a very frustrating season. As **Lisa Anderson**, '89, explained, "It was hard losing games, but we really did improve, and we had fun." The Freshman team did better, with a winning record. **Lisa Lawrence**, '90, explained that, "**Coach Jim Flannery** taught us the game, but he also stressed the enjoyment part." Many of the starters in 1987 were seniors, but the underclassmen feel confident to step in and take their place.

All three teams worked very hard this season, but they also had fun at the same time. •

Debbie Wallert



Struggling through the crowd. *Amy White, '87, attempts a shot; Finding an opening, Alesha Kientzler, '88, shoots the ball; Passing the ball, Annette Gutierrez puts the play into action; As Annette Gutierrez, '87 looks on, Amy White goes for the tying point; Looking for a teammate, Sarah Bier, '87 holds the ball, about to pass.*

Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Var	Frosh
Sunnyside	**43-23**	**25-20**
Sahauro	**51-41**	24-47
Amphi	**39-24**	17-33
Santa Rita	**27-17**	**24-23**
Tucson	**38-43**	—
Buena	**59-28**	**24-23**
CDO	39-42	30-33
Catalina	**44-27**	17-20
Sabino	**45-28**	**31-26**
Sahauro	**55-30**	25-41
Amphi	**49-34**	**22-19**
Santa Rita	30-32	**19-16**
Sunnyside	**39-27**	39-42
Tucson	**60-42**	**32-25**
Buena	**54-25**	**29-16**
CDO	50-65	7-37
Catalina	**53-43**	—
Sabino	**46-40**	—

Var record: 15 wins, 3 losses
JV record: 0 wins, 19 losses
Frosh: 8 wins, 7 losses

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Salpointe holds on to victory

"Play ball!" yelled the umpire. Thus, the 1986-'87 Baseball season had begun. For the Lancers, it would be a season of inconsistency. After a strong start, the Lancers would be plagued by mental errors. But there was more to this team than a win/loss column. They had close unity and, even though they might have had a better season, they still learned a lot about the game and about themselves. **Paul Melendez**, '87, backed this up by saying, "It was a season of ups and downs, but we all played together and had a good time. It was a very good learning experience."

Let's not take all the credit away from the team, however. "Our team was strong because the seniors stepped in and led us," according to **Brian Imwalle**, '88. Unfortunately, the seniors did not step in fast enough, according to **Coach Frank Trujillo**, "We had the talent, but the seniors didn't jump out and lead the team as soon as I thought they would." Regardless of the opposing viewpoints, the Lancers stuck in there and slugged it out to the very end, managing a 10-9 record.

Attempting to pick off a baserunner, *Pat Conway, '88, throws to Paul Melendez '87.*

The JV and Freshman teams were also successful . The JV almost broke even with a final record of 7-9, and viewed the season as a fun learning experience as was evidenced by **Neil Staten**'s, '88, statement, "We all played together, had a good time and didn't put a lot of undue pressure on ourselves." S the JV planned to pick up where th Varsity left off. Meanwhile, the Fres men came out after an 0-4 start ar fought back to a 8-6 finish. The reasc for the strong finish was summed up b **Coach Bob Walker**: "Our strong poin were pitching, aggressive hitting, an of course, great coaching."

It was a year of ups and downs for a three teams. In the end, though, the Va sity finished the season with a thre game winning streak, the JV learned th game so they could take up the burde of Varsity baseball in the next seasor and, last but not least, the Freshme turned an 0-4 start into a 8-6 seasor proving themselves to be a formidabl foe in the years to come. Together thes three teams showed the determinatior hard work, and will to win that mad them the winners they were. •

Daniel Higgins

Fielding the ball, *Paul Melendez, '87, throws to first for an out; Joe Cuccio, '87, slides safely into second base.*

Baseball		
Opponent	*Var*	*JV*
Sabino	***10-5***	—
Marana	***10-9***	—
Sahuaro	*2-6*	*3-9*
Amphi	***11-7***	—
Santa Rita	***7-5***	*3-28*
Sunnyside	*3-7*	*8-9*
Tucson	*7-9*	*0-5*
Buena	*0-4*	***15-9***
CDO	*2-9*	***5-4***
Catalina	***21-6***	***22-10***
Sabino	***15-7***	***13-0***
Sahuaro	*6-12*	*2-15*
Amphi	*7-8*	*2-20*
Santa Rita	***2-1***	*4-5*
Tucson	*11-13*	***8-7***
Buena	*4-5*	***8-6***
CDO	***13-8***	*0-4*
Catalina	***1-0***	***11-3***
Sabino	***3-2***	*6-7*

Varsity record 10 wins, 9 losses
JV record 7 wins, 9 losses

In his windup, *Pat Conway, '88, prepares to deliver a hard fastball; Brian Imwalle, '88, takes a "to the fence swing" at the ball.*

Baseball		
Schs		**Opponent**
6	Flowing Wells	10
6	Mt. View	7
8	Desert View	18
4	Sunnyside	7
12	Marana	3
14	Amphi	13
8	Douglas	7
10	Douglas	8
9	Nogales	7
2	CDO	8
10	Sunnyside	7
11	Marana	8
11	CDO	7
10	Mt. View	0

Freshman record 8 wins, 6 losses

TIME Out!

STUDENTS

TIME OUT FOR Class of '90

AUGUST 20, 1986

When fired, a mailman goes insane. He shoots and kills 14 people before committing suicide himself.

AUGUST 20, 1946

Connie Chung, one of the better known anchorpersons on television, was born.

Kerrie Adams
Lydia Aguilar
Kim Alday
Maryann Altamirano
Michael Ash

Paul Askren
Jenna Babcock

Taking a break from the game. *Chris Mayer, '87 and Kara-Lynn Struble, '88, go for a stroll.*

Victoria Baldner
Alec Baray

Garrett Barden
Holly Barletta

Amy Barnhill
Danalda Bean

Jose Bejarano
Victoria Bellomo
Richard Bensing
Jason Blake
Julie Blicharz

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AUGUST 23, 1986

The government calls for the restructuring of the public schools system.

August 23, 1949

Rick Springfield, at one time one of the world's most popular singers, is born.

Elizabeth Bolger
Michael Braden
Robert Bremond
Letitia Butler
Edward Campbell

In between cheers, *pom pon Traci Girard, '88, watches the football game with cheerleders Merry Lynn Travis, '88, and Dawn Kwader, '88.*

Kristine Carbonari

Jennifer Carl

Amy Carnes

Monica Carolin
Christine Casey
Courtney Casey
Robert Castano
Christine Cavaleri

Keena Chance
Matthew Chandler
Don Clark
Christian Click
Mark Cline

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AUGUST 24, 1986

Today, Frontier airlines closed because of a lack of funds.

AUGUST 24, 1907

In 1907, the Anglo-Russian Enterte, an alliance for the starting of World War I, is drawn up.

Keir Cochran
Nathaniel Cocke

Dawn Collins
Edward Cook

Jennifer Corn
Anthony Coronado

Thrilled to tears, Rachel Quebedeaux, '88, and Karise Allen, '87, inspect the 1985-'86 yearbook.

Lisa Cotter
Megan Cromwell
Dominick Cuccio
Cathleen Cunningham
Cherie Davis

Jeanette DeJonghe
Michael DeJonghe
Julie DeVore
Juan Delgado
Mary Ann Deminsky

Matthew Dempsey
Gregory DiMuro
Derek Dooley
Suzanna Drahos
Dominic Drobeck

AUGUST 25, 1986

On the 25th of August, there is an abundance of black rioting in South Africa.

AUGUST 25, 1526

Spain invades Portugal after the death of King (Cardinal) Henry.

Taken by surprise, *Dennis Burkhardt, '87, is caught in the locker room by a Horizons photographer.*

Jesse Durkin

Michele Eaglin

Renae Earls

Kathleen Early

Mark Eischeid

Sean Elliott

Chris Ellis

Erik Enriquez

Maria Escalante

Trinidad Escalante

Maria Escobar

Rickyana Estrada

Garylea Fassig

Bejamino Fernandez

Richard Flieger

Jason Flores

Kevin Foran

Ginger Forcheskie

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AUGUST 28, 1986

Soviet spy Whitworth is sentenced to 365 years in prison for crimes of espionage against the American nation.

AUGUST 28, 1963

Martin Luther King Jr. gives his famous "I have a dream" speech, climaxing and ending the Civil Rights March on Washington.

Christopher France
Monica Franco
Brooke Franklin
Kurt Gabrick
Paul Gallegos

Daniel Garcia
Rose Garcia
Mario Gastellum
Scott Ghertner
John Giacolleti

Sushrut Gogte
Juan Gonzalez
Larry Granado
Felicia Granillo
Karen Grant

Juris Grasis
Aaron Green
Patricia Greer
Christina Grisillo
Emily Grogan

Joel Gutang
Sarah Haas

Sean Haley
Ryan Hammond

ZZZ . . . It's bedtime for Jeanne Campbell, '89.

AUGUST 29, 1986

In East Germany, a dump truck smashes the Berlin wall. As a result, three people escape into West Germany.

AUGUST 29, 1937

China and Russia conclude a nonagression treaty, and Russia begins to sell badly needed warplanes and munitions to China.

Grinning wildly. *John Jacobs, '87, tickles the ivories.*

Jonathan Hannan
Brett Hansen

Mark Harris
Marta Harvey

Brett Hawk
Jeffrey Hawley
Bradley Heller
Christopher Henderson
Geoffrey Hermanstorfer

Denise Herran
Mark Herrington
Kelly Higgens
Traci Higgins
Lisa Hiller

Traci Hiner
Hans Hitner
Kasandra Hooker
Sarah Hughes
Arthur Hunter

Tamara Hutz
Michael Jackson
Richard Jacobs
Christopher Janes
Jennifer Janoviak

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AUGUST 30, 1986

An Aeromexico airliner collides with a private plane at 6,500 altitude. Eighty-two people died.

AUGUST 30, 1969

Syria frees 105 passengers but keeps six Israelis after a hijacked U.S. plane lands in Damascus.

Jacqueline Johnson
Marc Jones
Richard Juarez
Kristian Kavanagh
Reid Kells

Calvin Kelly
Suzanne Kenney
Philip Kay
Loren Kierstead
Tyann Kilpatrick

Akido Kittrell
Stacey Kluck
Michelle Kol
Jonathan Komar
Daniel Kruszewski

William Lake
Kier Lane

Lisa Lawrence
Tim Lay

Douglas Leasure
Mark Leber

It's all too much *for Academic Vice Principal Mrs. Michele Brubaker.*

AUGUST 31, 1986

American reporter Nicholas Daniloff is seized in Moscow, arrested on the charges of espionage, and held for questioning.

AUGUST 31, 1986

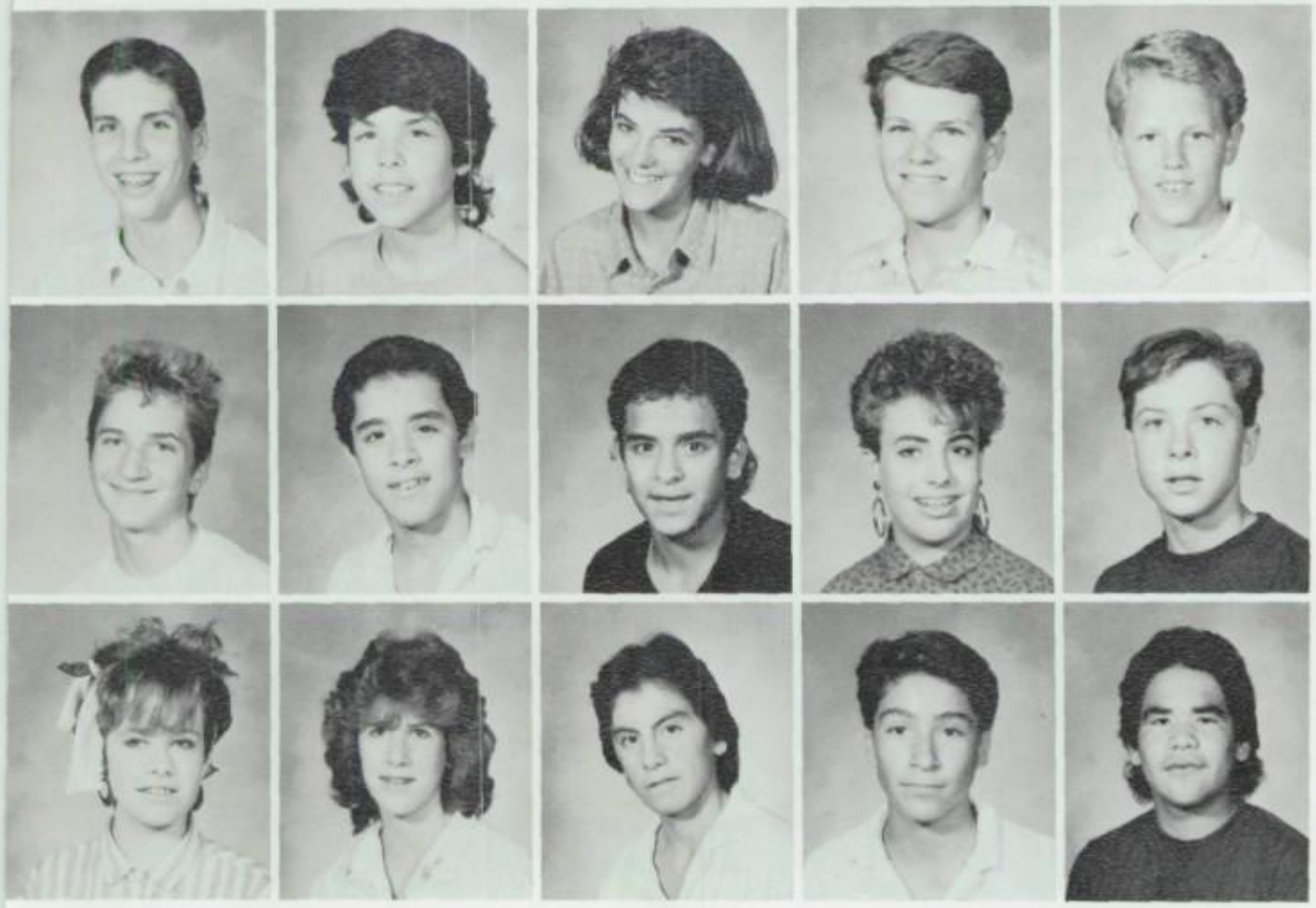
A severe earthquake shakes north-eastern Iran. Several people are killed due to the diaster.

Waiting patiently, *Steve Kurtin, '88, rests between rounds.*

Stefano Lehman
Hestia Lei

Kristina Lindell
Keena Lipsitz

Darrin Lopez
Isela Lopez



Joseph Lotz
Mark Lykins
Amy Lynch
James Maciulla
Gannon Macneil

Carl Macpherson
Marcos Madril
Richard Madril
Stephanie Maiorino
Luke Makovic

Christi Maraschiello
Kelly March
Andres Martinez
Frederick Martinez
Rene Martinez

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1986

A Soviet ship sinks in the Black Sea, becoming one of the first major disasters ever announced publicly by the Soviets.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1950

Israel accuses Jordan of raids by Aral an guerrillas in the Nigerian desert.

Issac Matias
Jennifer Mazzola
Dawn McDonald
Mark McDonough
Brad McElligott

Andrya McGarry
Michael McKenna
Marie McMahon
Meredith Medvic
Dana Messe

Thomas Mendoza
Brian Messing

Billy Mixton
Fabian Monje

Dreamily, *Cita Lopez, '88, thinks about all of the happpy times in her life while waiting for classes to resume.*

Wendy Montano
Kira Moore
Norma Morales
Michael Murray
Maggie Nansel

Amelia Navarro
Allen Neeper
Louis Noble
Gilbert Nunez
Rene Nunez

SEPTEMBER 4, 1986

President Reagan extends U.S. sanctions against South Africa because of apartheid.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1950

Researchers for the American Chemical Society report glucose blood is common to cancer, tuberculosis, and rheumatic fever patients.

Robert O'Leary

Grace O'Neill

Allison Oaxaca

Sean Ochoa

Gabriel Olea

Anna Lisa Ona

Teresa Ornelas

Andrea Orona

Cassandra Otero

Antonio Ruiz Paez

David Paez

David Paige

Jason Palmer

Randy Palmer

Gwynn Panke

Julie Paredes

Chad Parker

Jenn Parker

Noel Patterson

Laura Pease

Christian Pederson

Fernando Pesqueira

Working diligently. *Gretchen Kappel, '89, attempts to meet her Crusader deadline.*

SEPTEMBER 11, 1986

Dow Jones drops due to a large sell-off of industrial stocks.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1777

At the Battle of Brandywine, Washing ton and Lafayette lose to British force

Antoinett Peterson
Faith Pisut
Christopher Plunkett
April Posey
Angela Powell

Stefanie Powers
Robert Prasciunas
Jennifer Proctor
Vincent Pucci
Deborah Quaid

Bernie Quintara
Freddie Ramirez
Daniel Rasmussen
Dana Reed
Paula Reid

Jeanne Reilly
Daniel Rice
Stephen Rice
Marc Robles
Joe Romero

Louis Romero
Rosanna Romero

Stephanie Romero
Erinn Schorsch

Just a little frustrated. *Ian Beutler, '88, releases tension as Tom Alexander, '88, looks on.*

SEPTEMBER 12, 1986

The United States releases suspected Russian spy, Zakharov for the release of American journalist Daniloff.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1683

John Sobieski, King of Poland, saves Vienna from a Turkish seige.

Julie Sheehan
Matthew Shimel
Yolanda Silva
Mary Sinclair
Gary Skaggs

David Slacks
Michael Small
David Smithson
Colin Spence
Ted Stacy

Looking spiritual, Joe Tyron, '87, gets all dressed up for Halloween.

Megan Stefanek
Sherry Stevenson
Stephen Stiller

Sheryl Stovall
Patrick Stroehle
Kristin Struble

Todd Theilan
Scott Thigpen
Herman Thompson

Thomas Toole
Chris Tracy
Lisa Marie Tuley

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1986

First couple Ronald and Nancy Reagan, talk on drugs appear together on national television to promote their anti-drug campaign.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1948

Putting the stork on overtime, Mrs. Andrew Fisher of Aberdeen, S.D., gives birth to quintuplets — four girls and a boy!

Sarah Tully
Elaine Valadez
Virkine Valenzuela
Matt Van Ert
John Velasquez

Marie Velez

Robert Verenna

Becky Villano

Anne Volk

On his horse Pokey. Gumby salutes another Salpointe victory.

Steven Vuturo
Douglas Walbert
Tracy Walker
Diana Walkosak
Kevin Waterman

SEPTEMBER 16, 1986

Fire in South African's Kinross gold mine kills and injures as many as 312.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1810

Father Miguel Hidalgo leads Indians to Mexican independence.

In a time warp. Marie Smith, '87, dresses as a modern-day saloon girl for Halloween.

Terri Watson
Christina Weaver

Sunny Webb
Regine Webster

Paul Weitman
Thaddeus White

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William Wilkes
Derek Williams

Juliana Wilson
Amy Winn

Hilary Winters
Ryan Wirtz
Jason Wolken
Joanna Wood
Julie Zaugra

TIME OUT FOR Class of '89

SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

The U.S. Government informs the Soviet Union that 25 members of the Soviet Mission to the U.N. must leave by October 1.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1949

The first dial telephone service is established from New York City to Oakland, California.

Corinne Adam
Vera Adams
Kyle Akin
David Albanese
Vaughn Alexander

Michael Allen
Trinidad Alvarez
Erica Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Mark Arellano

William Bailes
Paul Barcelo

Grinning sheepishly, *Tim Harris, '87, remembers his latest dive.*

Gregory Bargull
James Barker

Christopher Barta
Karen Bastron

Kristen Bastron
Fred Bennett

SEPTEMBER 19,1986

Federal Health officials announce that the experamental anti-viral drug aziodthymidine has improved the health of some people suffering from AIDS.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1891

The first white woman becomes an Indian Chief on Tohawanda Reservation.

Radiating happiness, *Tanya Iberg, '87, expresses her excitement upon receiving her yearbook.*

Miguel Bernal
Joseph Bernier
Shannon Berry
Michelle Bertagnoli
Danielle Bianchi

Tracy Blackburn
Byron Blair
Peter Bracamonte
Maureen Brooks
Michael Brown

Rina Brubaker
Linda Burton
Laura Caillet

Aaron Caldwell
Jeanne Campbell
Kristie Carlisi

James Carmody
Steve Chakmakian
K.C. Childers

Kim Clements
Barbara Colombrano
Janette Corona

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

Israeli jets drop bombs on Beirut mountains while aiming for the guerrilla headquarters of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1917

New York Medical College announces plans to build the first U.S. Center devoted entirely to research and treatment of heart disease.

Charles Corales
Samuel Cortes

Mary Costello
Don Cox

Michelle Crowell
Jason Damiano

Alfred Daniel
Daniel Dasse

Taking time out of their busy schedules. *Kim Assaf, '87, and Tara Arena, '87, flash their pearlies.*

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John David
Judith Davilia
Laura Davis
Lisa De Maio
Amy Delawer

Megan Demers
Dana Deminsky
Lisa Denton
Aaron Dewyer
Anthony DiCamphi

SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

Brian Larriva, the main suspect in the case of the Prime-Time Rapist, commits suicide when police attempt to arrest him.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1889

The first "dial" time recorder is patented.

Gilbert Dominguez
Dion Donegan
Nick Doorn
Jenny Doris
Keith Duncan

Brenda Dunn
Bridgett Dunn
Karen Dytko
Paul Edmiston
Jessica Elias

Exuding confidence, Pat Welchert strolls through the halls.

Matthew Ellerbroek
Sandra Engelhardt

Megan Enyeart
Vincent Errico

Allen Escalante
Edward Escalante

Roxanne Esquibel
Michelle Ann Felix

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1986

Sixty-two people die in an East Beirut battle.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

U.N. troups complete the defeat of the North Koreans in Seoul.

Karen Finerson
Marianne Fiorelli
Carole Fishman
Jason Fogg
Stephen Furman

Gretchen Gall
Matt Gandolfi
Angie Gansheimer
Carlos Garcia
MariAlice Gayler

Jeff Gettinger
Robert Gietl
Mindy Gill
Jill Gillespie
Kristen Giordano

Jorge Gonzalez
Terrence Gordon
Mark Greening
P.J. Grijalva
Kimberly Grubbbs

Priscilla Gutang
David Gutierrez

Luis Gutierrez
Gregory Halka

It's not the greatest of days *for Grace O'Neil, '90, and John Tomizuka, '87, at the state swim meet.*

OCTOBER 2, 1986

The Senate kills the sanctions bill against South Africa regarding apartheid.

OCTOBER 2, 1950

On this date, Salpointe's school colors and team name are decided upon.

Josh Hall
Steve Hamner
Joe Hannen
Peter Harsch
Michael Anne Hayes

Step by step, *Dion Donegan, '89, covers the track.*

Joseph Heimiller
Annette Henden
Gregg Henwood

Dan Higgins
Elise Higuera
Catherine Hobbs

Robert Hockings
Elise Hoffman
Jenny Hogan

Micah Horton
Christy Hoxie
Eric Hubbard

Susie Huerta
Kathleen Iovino
Ronald Islas

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OCTOBER 5, 1986

The British Queen Elizabeth arrives in Canada for a week-long goodwill visit.

OCTOBER 5, 1961

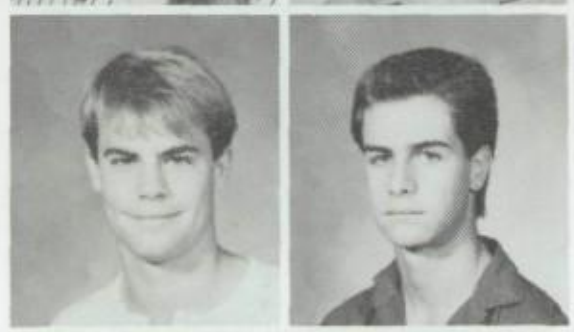
President Kennedy tells a Presidential press luncheon that "any prudent family" should build a fall-out shelter as protection against thermonuclear attack.

Kathleen Jackson
Keith Jones
David Jordan
Gretchen Kappel
Greg Kershaw

Kimberly Kingsley
David Kitchen
Vincent Klarer
Sharon Klein
Matthew Kolinoski

Debora Kozma
Scott Kozma
Troy Kranz
Lisa Kreis
Tim Kurtin

Nick Lachowicz
Roberto Laporte



Jaime Leon
Ricardo Leon

Martin Lepird
Jeff Lewis

***Artistically**, the cheerleaders support the football team.*

OCTOBER 6, 1986

Secretary of State George Shultz vows no "star wars" cuts at the summit meetings in Iceland.

OCTOBER 6, 1961

A Soviet nuclear-powered sub sinks in the Atlantic ocean three days after it was crippled by an onboard explosion. Three men were killed.

Thinking creatively, Senior Vice President Tom Tronsdal, 87, gets to work at a Student Council meeting.

Peter Licavoli
Robert Lizarraga

Michael Lonto
Ana Lopez

Armando Lopez
Iovanna Lopez

Christopher Loya
Margarita Madril

Daniel Mahoney
Carl Marcum
Ralph Marmion
Curtis Marshall
Cyvia Martinez

Sylvia Matias
Jason Matthews
Kevin McCarthy
Stacey McComb
Michael McCready

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OCTOBER 10, 1986

The El Salvador earthquake occurs, injuring hundreds of people and causing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage.

OCTOBER 10, 1845

The U.S. Naval Academy officiall opens its doors.

Michael McDermott
Windy McElligott
Elisa McIntyne

Jean McLoughlin
Joyce Megna
Irish Mellor

Cynthia Mencel
Charles Micka
Britt Miller

Enjoying her yearbook farewell party Sr. Kathy Rother cuts her cake.

Scott Morales
Leticia Moreno
Mike Mundy
Meredith Munger
Ramon Munguia

Suzanne Munoz
Stefan Nanini
John Nash
James Naughton
John Nelson

Daniel Nespoli
Becky Neuman
Bradley Nevin
Dai Nguyen
Melissa Nordin

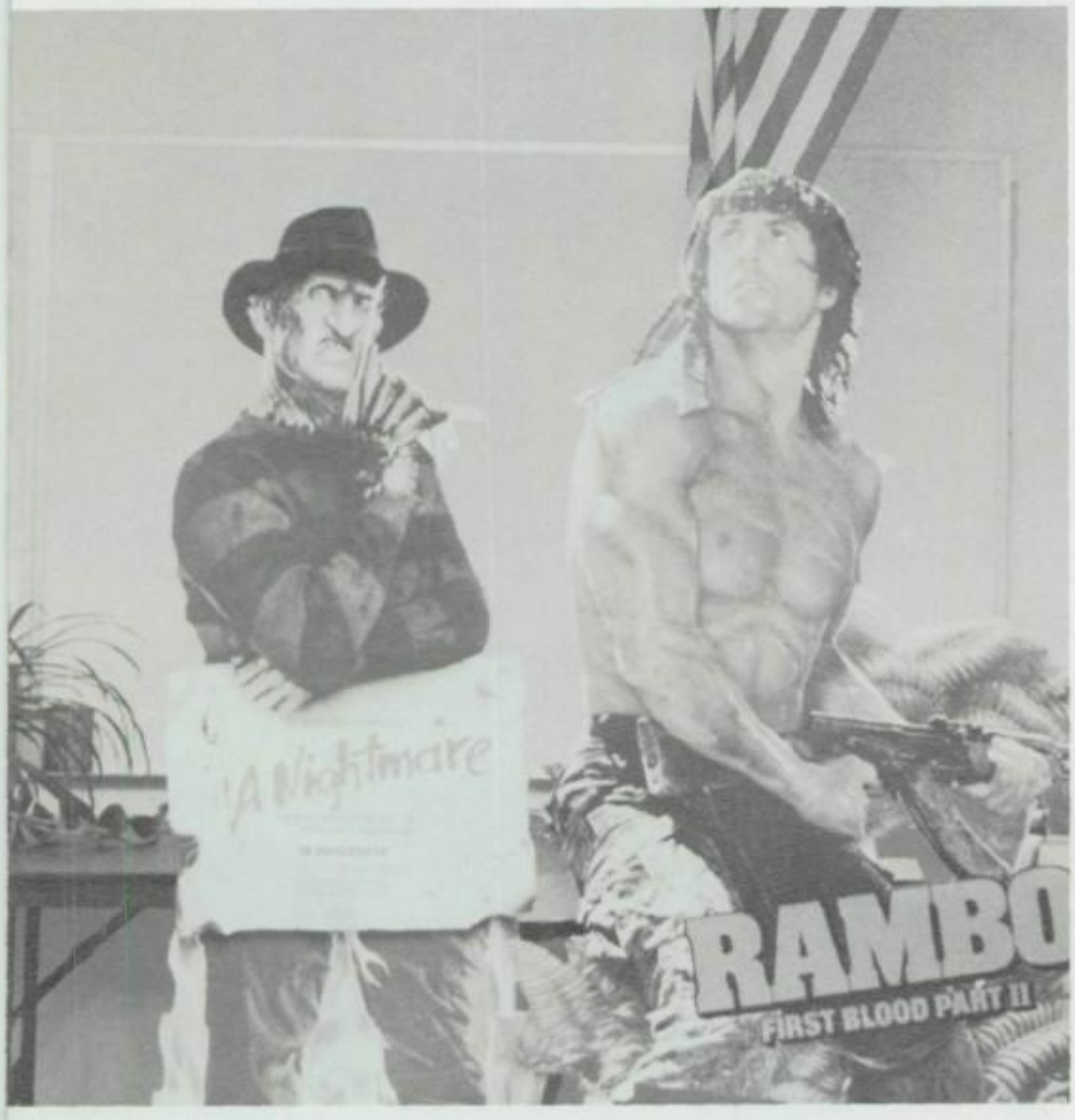
OCTOBER 11, 1986

Bernadette Chayrez dies soon after she receives her new heart.

OCTOBER 11, 1968

Apollo III, the first three-manned spaceflight, is launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Nicholas Nunez
Diana O'Connel
Stephan O'Meara
Kevin O'Sullivan
Frances Olvera



Crashing the yearbook party, some uninvited guests make themselves at home.

Daniel Otten

Roberto Palacios

Andrew Pardo

Maurice Patrykus

Gregg Pavone
Annette Pena
Kathryn Peralta
Kathleen Perri
Andrew Pezzulo

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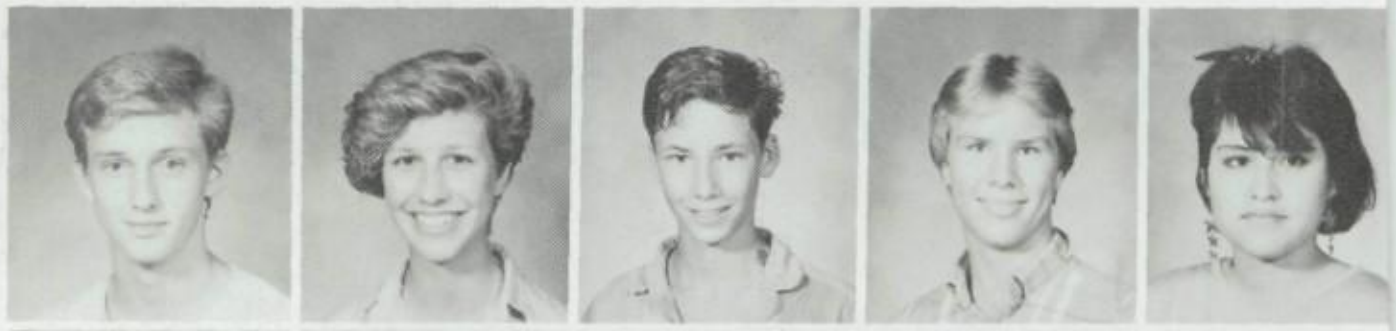
OCTOBER 12, 1986

President Reagan and President Gorbachev talk at length about missile reductions, but the Iceland Summit ends in a "stalemate" over the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

OCTOBER 12, 1964

Martin Luther King visits West Ber and warns that the election of Bar Goldwater may cause problems.

Clint Phillips
Victoria Polheber
Jason Prasuhn
Mike Puhula
Marie Quiroz



Kathie Raguzin
Ted Ramirez
Kristine Rath
Darren Redondo
Michelle Renner

Russell Renyo
Scott Rich
Mahlon Richmond
Marcos Rincon
Veronica Rivera

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Nicholas Roberts

Steven Robertson

Adrianna Rodriguez

Feeling adventurous, *Jason Browne, '88, and Sally Young, '88, dare to eat th cafeteria food once again.*

OCTOBER 17, 1986

The U.S. Senate passes the Illegal Aliens Act, giving any alien who can prove that he entered the U.S. before January 1, 1982, residential status for 18 months.

OCTOBER 17, 1949

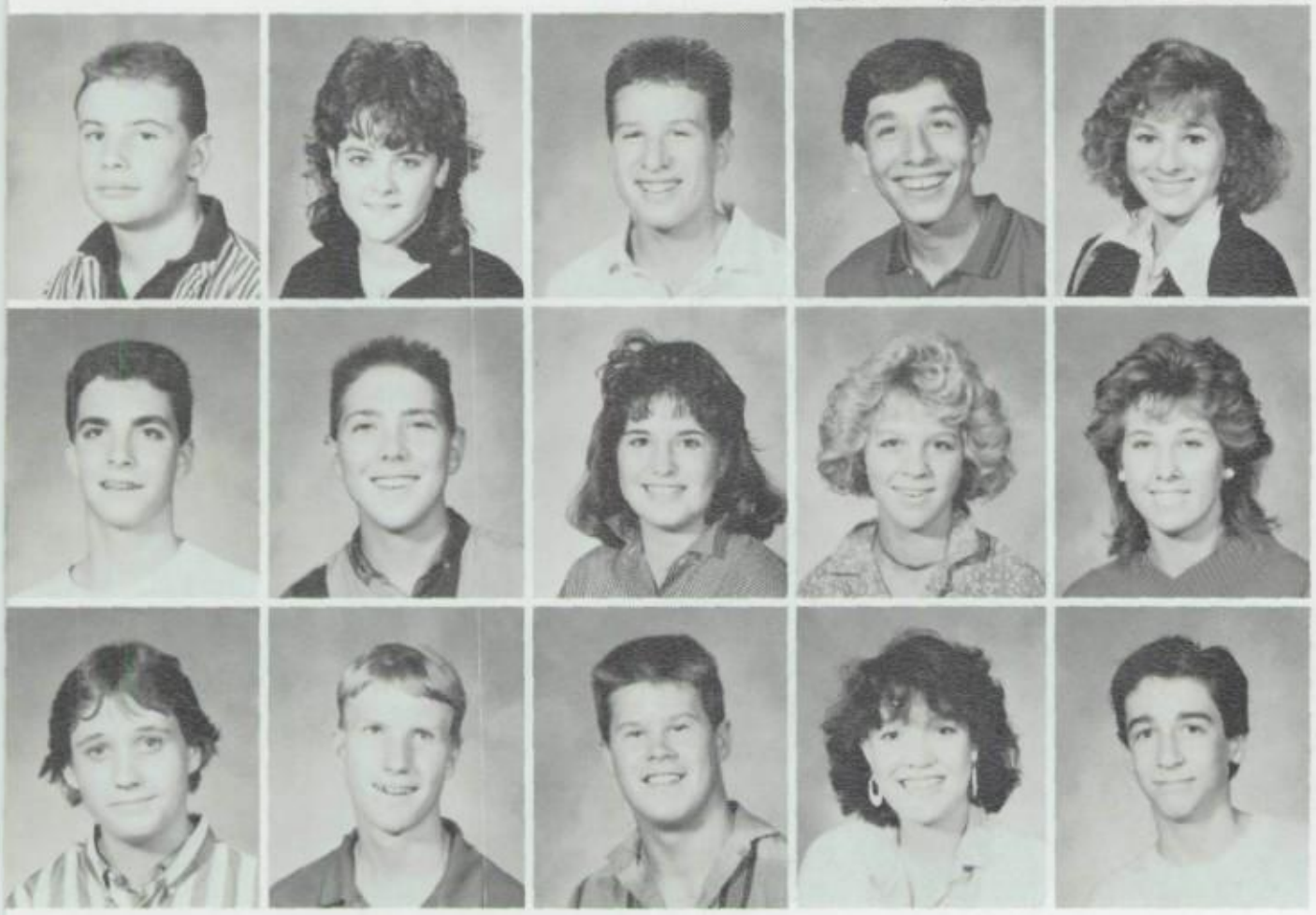
The first dial telephone service is established from New York City to Oakland, California.

With their last bit of energy, *Loretta Ali, '87, Sara Beir, '87, and Marianne Palko, '87, complete the Walk-A-Thon.*

Ana Rodriguez
John Romero

Orlando Romero
Christopher Romo

Kimberly Roseberry
Jason Rowley



Bill Rundle
Jennifer Ryan
Michael Sainz
Alec Salgado
Diane Salvestrini

James Sanders
Dale Sarratt
Mary Sauer
Stephanie Schamber
Shannon Schantz

Edward Schroeder
Stephen Sellin
Scott Shaff
Vanessa Shee
Daniel Shook

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OCTOBER 21, 1986

The U.S. Government increases the number of Soviets expelled from the nation from 25 to 50.

OCTOBER 21, 1975

Women are allowed into the Coas Guard for the first time.

Colleen Small
Chris Sommer
Madaliene St. Amand

Jenniffer Stadler
Valerie Stephens
Shannon Sullivan

Jason Swanson
Matt Talek
Kelly Taylor

Cheerfully, *poms Valerie Brown, '88, and Karise Allen, '87, dance on the field.*

Chad Teeple
Chris Thomas
Ryan Thompson
Eric Tobey
Daniel Tomasko

Quan Tran
Brian Triano
Alfonso Trujillo
Amy Tulloss
Kimberly Ulfers

Jeffrey Unrein
Suzette Valenzuela
Molly Van Horn
Matt Vargas
Katherine Vasko

OCTOBER 23, 1986

The U.S. Government releases a statement banning all relations with the Soviet Union.

OCTOBER 23, 1917

The first American shot during World War I is fired.

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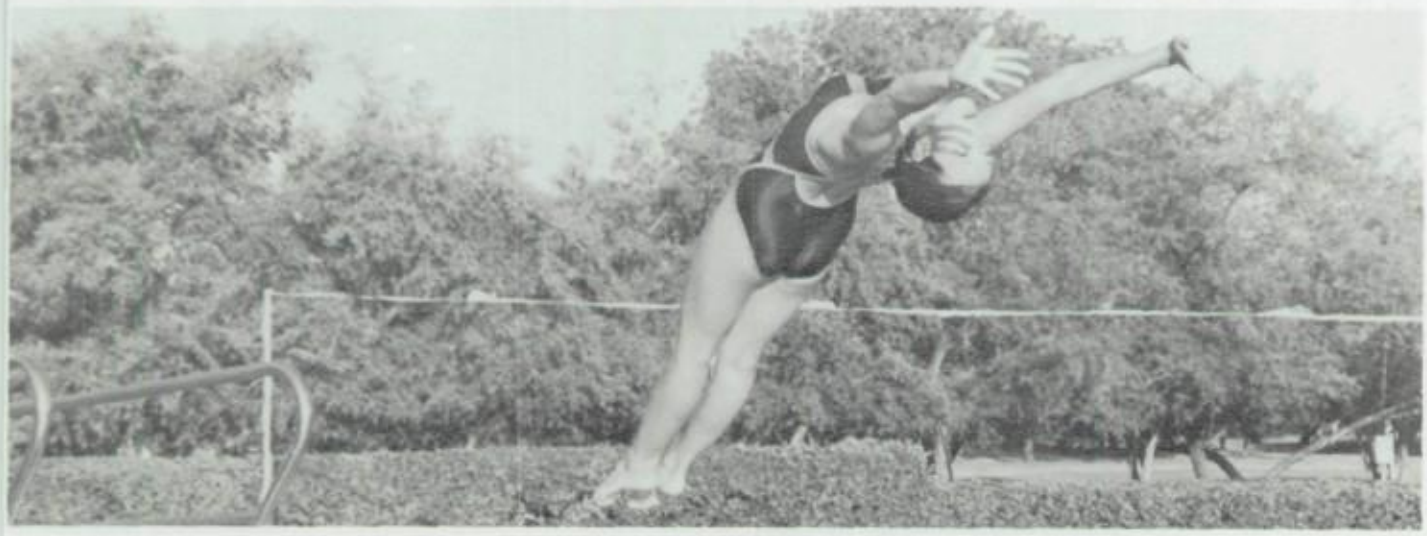
Melissa Verbais
James Verrier
Krista VonGausig
Jennifer Waer
Clint Walker

Sherry Walker
Gillian Ware
Kevin Werthmuller
Andrea Westwater
Lesley Whitehead

Regina Whitehead
Tiffany Wilcox
Amy Winters
Alex Wystrach
Gilbert Ybarra

Carol Young
Lisa Young
Eric Zimmerman
Mark Zubieta
Zelda Zyler

Demonstrating her technique. *Jenny Hogan, '89, performs a back layout.*



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OCTOBER 27, 1986

The Champions! This year the New York Mets had a 4-3 World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox. It was their first time in the Series since 1973.

OCTOBER 27, 1965

Manhattan college (NYU) students de bate over the United States' Vietnar policy.

Cece Aguilar
Tom Alexander
Kristen Anderson
Kristy Anderson
Jamie Argueta

Lisa Armstrong
Chris Arne
Pat Barkley
Kathy Bass
Wendy Bastron

Charla Bennett
Ian Beutler

An apple a day does not necessarily keep school nurse Mrs. Lydia Kelly away.

Kristin Bier
Lynn Blair

Matt Blake
Jerry Blancas
Chrissy Blicharz
Bridget Bohan
Anne Borowiec

Chris Boy
Shari Bracamonte
Gia Bradley
Chris Braun
Jeff Brei

NOVEMBER 2, 1986

After 17 months in captivity, David Jacobson, the director of Beirut's American Hospital, is released. He had been held by a Shiite group.

NOVEMBER 2, 1867

The United States Surgeon General announces the formation of a task force to alert the public about the dangers of smoking cigarettes.

Brian Broder
Valerie Brown
Jason Browne
Dorothy Bruckmeier
Marie Buick

Carlos Bustamente
Mary Byczek
Bridget Cain

Fore! Steve Kurtin, '88, watches his ball fly as he finishes up his stroke.

Jennifer Campbell
Michael Canales
Melissa Carl

Gabriel Carranza
Noel Carrillo
Tim Casey

Bill Casey
John Castro
Kathy Cecil
Michele Coaker
Caitlin Cocke

Heather Collins
David Conn
Steve Connelly
Patrick Conway
Glenn Cook

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NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Republican Evan Mecham wins the gubernatorial race for Arizona. In the close race, Mecham beat out Carolyn Warner and Bill Schultz.

NOVEMBER 4, 1924

Nellie Tayloe Ross is elected govenor o Wyoming to fill the unexpired term o her husband, William Bradford Ross.

Jeanenne Cooke
Tracy Copeland
Alison Corey
Malcolm Cork
Joe Corona

Maria Costanza
Kathleen Cotter
Casey Crowley
Lydia Cruz
Carl Dasse

Kara Davis
Paul Davis

Tim Davis
Joey Delgado

Anne DeLuca
Geoff Demers

Raymond Depa
Teresa Dereniak

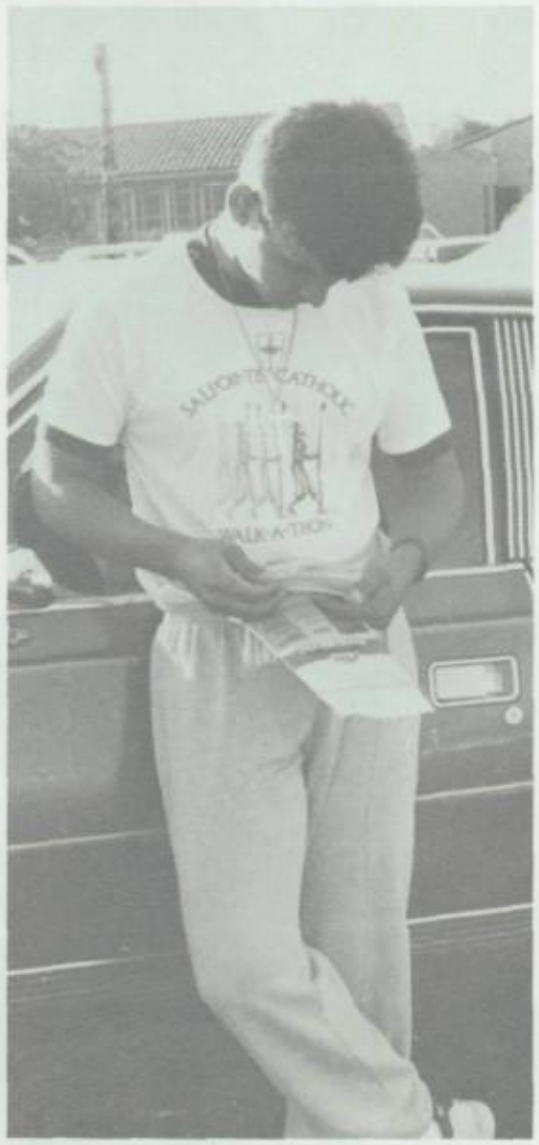
Unoffical cheerleader *Shannon Wall, '87, sports Hawaiian fatigues on the sidelines at her favorite team's football game.*

NOVEMBER 6, 1986

Vienna Arms Talks end in failure. Both the U.S. and Russia meet to work out arms control, but after five hours neither side comes to a conclusion.

NOVEMBER 6, 1789

A petition for the appointment of the Reverend John Carroll, superior of the missions of the thirteen colonies, is sent to Pope Pius VI.



Re-living the memories. *Mario Islas, '87, finds a quiet place to enjoy his Chiros pictures.*

Carrie DeVore
Carrie Dewyer
E.J. Dick
Theresa Dimercurio
Bill Dingell

Robert Dini
Katrina Dominguez
Cora Drach
Lauri Drahos
Jennifer Drew

Torii Driskill
Roy Early
Andrew Encinas

Kish Enstice
Dominic Escamilla
Joe Escandon

Jennie Farley
Monica Felix
Tony Fernandez

Eric Fest
Krysty Fina
Eric Fisher

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NOVEMBER 11, 1986

Despite his vow not to deal with terrorists, Reagan secretly permits arms shipments to Iran to win the release of three American hostages.

NOVEMBER 11, 1935

The first hot air balloon to exceed 70,000 feet rises a record 72,394 feet.

Kidnap victims Diane Greenberg, '87, and Tristan Maddock, '87, are harrassed by Liisa Johnson, '87.

Kelly Fleming
Scott Fleming
Marques Flores

Rick Flores
Michael Florio
Lisa Foran

Toni Ford
Nichole Fusci
Scott Gable

Kerri Gallo
Jessica Garcia
Teresa Garza

Jon Gettel
Deena Giebner
Jennifer Gill
Traci Girard
Megan Glover

Gina Gomez
Christine Gonzales
Yvonne Gonzales
Lisa Gonzalez
Jeff Gordon

NOVEMBER 15, 1986

The American Eugene Hasenfus is sentenced to 30 years in prison by a Nicaraguan tribunal for smuggling weapons to anti-government rebels.

NOVEMBER 15, 1791

Georgetown, the first Catholic college, opens in Washington, D.C.

Charlene Gould

Alysia Gray

Gerry Greenfield

Luisa Greenfield

Tahnee Groat

Karen Gruber

Maria Gutang

Jim Gyuro

Amy Haas

David Hager

Wendy Hansen

Adam Hartmann

Happy as can be. *Sr. Zita Marie Sharrow smiles.*

Amy Hastings

Jessica Hayes

Joey Heidrick

Allison Heintzelman

Scott Heller

Jenny Henderson

Gilbert Hernandez

Joe Higven

Steve Hoeffner

Shannon Hogan

Donna Holsten

Stephanie Hubert

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NOVEMBER 21, 1986

Eleven thousand residents are evacuated from the island of Oshima, Japan, as Mount Mihara explodes unexpectedly.

NOVEMBER 21, 1969

NASA ship Apollo 12 leaves its lu
nar orbit and heads home.

Peter Huie
Mark Huston
Cathy Hutter
Brian Imwalle
Maria Iovino

Shelle Jackson
Wendy Jamison

Byron Jenson
Jay Johnson

Mary K. Johnston
Amanda Jones

A Big Mac Attack *strikes the unexpected Annaliese Jorstad, '88.*

Linda Jones
Annaliese Jorstad
Michael Kane
Shannon Kelly
Paula Kennedy

Mark Kenney
Alesha Kientzler
Andrea Klipp
Paul Komar
Kullen Kordas

NOVEMBER 22, 1986

Philippines President Aquino begins reorganizing her cabinet by accepting the resignation of Defense Minister Enrile.

NOVEMBER 22, 1969

North Vietnam indicates a willingness to begin private negotiations with the United States.

Tim Kozma

Dave Kruszewski

Steve Kurtin

Chip Kurtz

Dawn Kwader

Phillip Kyzer

Tara Lake

Terri Lamb

Brooke Lane

Jennifer Lauer

George Lawlor

Erica Lee

Lorraine Lewis

Cita Lopez

John Luciani

Relaxing in biology. *Erich Hilkemeyer, '87, "suffers" from an attack of Senioritis.*

Mario Luera

Wells Mackstaller

Aaron Macneil

Maura Maddock

Arnold Malvick

H.J. March

Kim Mariscal

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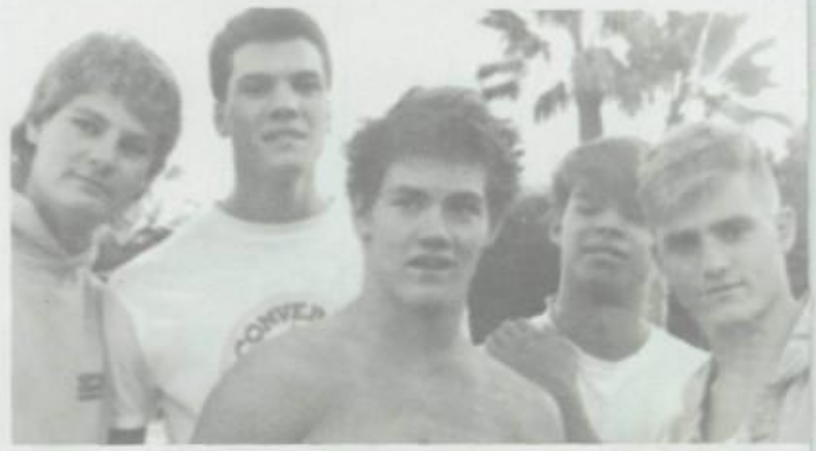
NOVEMBER 25, 1986

President Reagan reveals that he was not aware of all aspects of his Administration's Iran policy, including the 30 million dollars paid by Iran for U.S. arms.

NOVEMBER 25, 1963

The U.S. and the Soviet Union reach a agreement on measures restricting in tense fishing by Soviet vessels along th American East Coast.

John Marsh
Chris Martinez



Bosom buddies *Tom Rydzewski, '87, Skip DiMuro, '87, John Fordney, '87, John Tomizuka, '87, and John Kinerk, '87, gathe for a group shot.*

Jamie Martinez
Maria Martinez

Pila Martinez
Paul Matthews
Mike Mau
Todd Mazon
Amy McClure

Declan McCarthy
Theresa McDermott
David McGuire
Melissa McKenna
Albert Mendivil

Eduardo Mendoza
Theresa Mendoza
Misty Mensching
Christie Millar
Mindy Miller

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Kim Mills
Ian Mitchell
Elisa Mongeluzzi
Lisa Monjer
Patricia Moore

NOVEMBER 26, 1986

President Reagan appoints a three member panel to examine the activities of his own National Security Council which headed up the Iranian and Nicaraguan arms deal.

NOVEMBER 26, 1967

Senator Robert Kennedy states that he feels that the Vietnamese troops aren't making the effort that they should be making.

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Candy Montano
Patrick Montano
Jenna Mooney
Corrado Moore
Jack Morgan

Chris Moseley
Joe Murphy
Gilbert Nagore
Steve Neja
Michael Neuman

Mike Neumann
Brian Nicholson
Dawn O'Connell
Derek Olsen
Richard Ornelas

Psyching himself up. Craig Little, '87, prepares for his next event.

Lisa Ortega
Pauline Palko

Dena Panzero
Rebekah Payne

Michael Pena
William Perkins

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NOVEMBER 28, 1986

The United States modifies one extra B-52 to carry cruise missiles, breaking the S.A.L.T. II limit originally signed by Carter.

NOVEMBER 28, 1520

Ferdinand Magellan passes through th Straits of Magellan into what he name the Pacific Ocean.

Laura Polheber

Geric Poore

Senioritis sufferers *Matt Makovic, '87, and Erik Radkiewicz, '87, pass the time during sixth period.*

Ruby Portugal
Clay Pottebaum
Cristy Prasciunas
Dunnell Priddy
Brian Pritchett

Rachel Quebedeaux
Debra Quijada
Bobby Quiroz
Jennifer Ransom
Eric Rasche

Emily Ratley
Amie Reed
Stacy Reuter
George Riley
Julia Riley

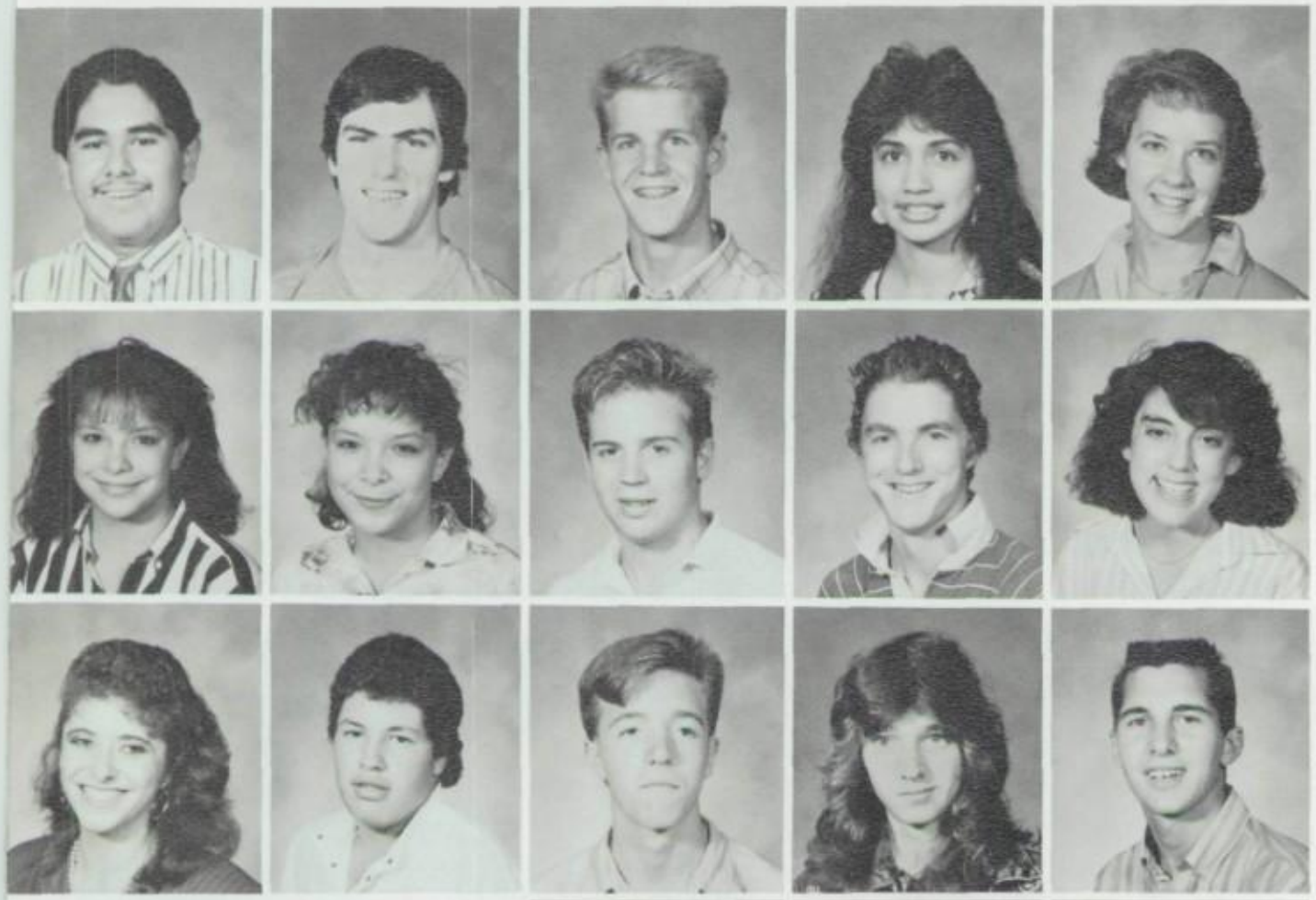
Steve Rivera
Diane Robertson
Steve Roche
Anna Rodriguez
Augustin Rodriguez

NOVEMBER 29, 1986

Cary Grant, nicknamed "Mr. Sophisticated," and one of the greatest film stars of the late 30's to early 60's, dies.

NOVEMBER 29, 1965

Defense Secretary Robert McNamera announces that the Vietnam war would be long and costly.



Mario Rodriguez
Robert Roll
Donnie Romano
Catherine Romero
Kristie Ronstadt

Abigail Rosenberg
Bernadette Rosenberg
Dodge Rowley
Chris Ruhl
Anna Ruiz

Deborah Salazar
Eugene Sanders
James Schelble
Brent Schorsch
Jeff Schultz

Just a bit nervous. *Melanie Martinick, '87, hugs her teddy bear before giving blood.*

Victor Scozzarella
Laura Seras
Manny Serrano

Steve Shaff
Linda Sickel
Fernando Silva

Joseph Sinclair
Suzy Smeester
Kim Smith

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NOVEMBER 30, 1986

In the worst single attack by Sikh radicals in over a year, four Sikh extremists hijack a bus in India and kill twenty-three Hindu passengers.

NOVEMBER 30, 1956

New York's Floyd Patterson become the youngest man to win the worl heavyweight boxing championshi when he knocks out the former cham in the fifth round.

Becky Smith
Caryn Snead
Geoff Soroka
Angie Sparks
Neil Staten

Noel Stewart
Suzanne Stone
KaraLynn Struble
Chris Taleck
Susie Teachout

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Robert Telford
Jill Thiel

Norman Thomas
Jet Thomasson

Merry Lynn Travis
Heather Triano

Looking innocent. *Teresa Dereniak, '88, braves the parking lot winds.*

Allison Tucker
Tracey Tyron
Kenny Urdahl
Miguel Urtaza
Sonia Valencia

DECEMBER 2, 1986

Coastal flood damage along the Southeastern coast of the nation rises into the millions.

DECEMBER 2, 1823

The Monroe Doctrine proclaims that any attempt by Europeans to interfere with international affairs will be interpreted as an act of aggression.

Bashfully. *Jenny Henderson, '88, tries to finish her typing assignment.*

Matt Van Dyke
Andrew Van Horn

Wendy VanderWall
Stephanie Vargas

Joaquin Vasquez
Bernadette Velasco
Ana Velez
Marisa Veliz
Rosie Villa

Rachel Waddill
Debbie Walbert
Joe Walker
Vince Walkosak
Chris Walsh

Patrick Ware
Wendy Warren
Nick Welsh
Jennifer Wiener
Kile Wilcox

Debbie Wilkes
Tim Winter
Jim Yocum
Sally Young
Richard Zepeda

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DECEMBER 7, 1986

President Reagan authorizes U.S. Army helicopters to carry Honduran soldiers into action against Nicaraguan troups.

DECEMBER 7, 1941

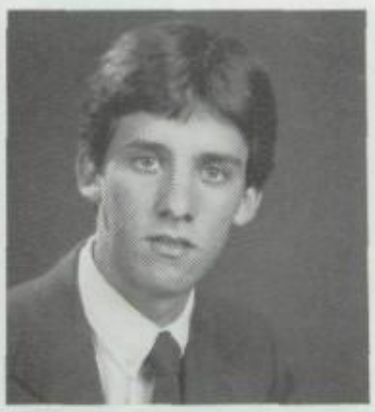
World War II begins for the U.S. whe the Japanese surprisingly attack Pea Harbor.

Mounir Adada

Tina Ahearn

Goin' to the chapel. *Campus Minister Fr. Joe Fitzgerald and several students prepare for Mass.*

Sheri Akin
Tony Albanese
Loreta Ali
Karise Allen



Abel Almazon
Steve Alvarez
Tom Amparano
Jennifer Anderson

Jorge Angulo-Scolari
Tara Arena
Buffi Armagost
Leisa Ashton

DECEMBER 8, 1986

George Shultz states that he did not know about the secret communications concerning hostage negotiations in Lebanon.

DECEMBER 8, 1961

The first female naval line officer assigned to sea reports for duty in Oakland, California.

With great determination, *Laura Seras, '88, hits another homer for the Lancers.*

Kim Assaf

Agatha Bakonyi

Rachel Beckman

Jeff Bell

Alex Bermingham

Kelly Beutler

Vince Bianchi

Victoria Bianco

Sarah Bier

David Blessington

Carol Boling

Melissa Brinsko

Jean Brooks

Laura Brown

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DECEMBER 12, 1986

The Pesidents' advisors want a resignation from Donald Regan for his handling of the Iran-Contra Affair.

DECEMBER 12, 1862

The first torpedo mine attack is made i the Yazoo River during the Civil War.

David Buckner
Dennis Burkhardt

Hugh Burritt
Rick Button

Preparing for the Rocky V auditions. *Sheri Akin, '87, punches buddy Tina Ahearn, '87.*

Noel Byczek
Bill Campbell
Chris Cardinal
Lorena Carl

Paula Cassidy
Anissa Castano
Erik Centner
Conner Childers

Kathy Chudzik
Marina Cline
Gene Connelly
David Coon

DECEMBER 12, 1986

At least 69 of the 81 people aboard a Soviet jetliner are killed when the plane crashes in heavy fog.

DECEMBER 12, 1672

The first official Postal Route was announced.

Victor Corella
Clarissa Cota
James Cotner
Joesph Cuccio

Patrick Curley
Tom Daeman
Tina Dalrymple
Lisa David

Michelle De Wane
Kim Deal

Patrick DeJonghe
Rob DelGhiaccio

Cassandra Detwiler
Sara Dick

Squinting in disgust. *Dion Donnegan, '89, stares at a paramecium under the microscope.*

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DECEMBER 14, 1986

The experimental plane Voyager leaves Edwards Air Force Base in an attempt to fly around the world without refueling.

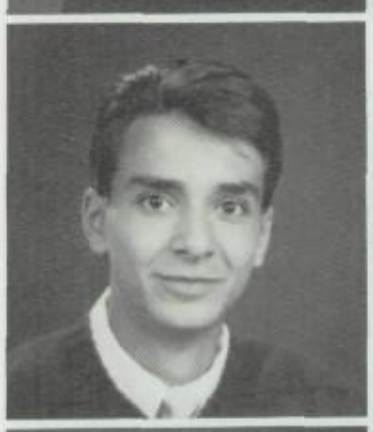
DECEMBER 14, 1961

Cuba's President Castro announces that he will no longer value ties with "Panama's government of traitors."

Skip DiMuro
Dee Donohoe
Mike Doucette
Kim Dytko

Heather Eberlein
Armando Espinoza
Matt Fahey
Robert Fanning

Tony Farkas
Karen Fensterwilder



Gregg Ferro
David Fife

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John Fina

Demonstrating his point, *Father Leo McCarthy lectures the journalism and newspaper classes.*

DECEMBER 15, 1986

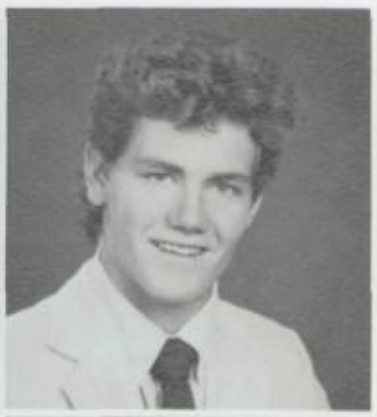
A spokesman states that Sam Nesley Hall, an American charged with espionage, will be tried by a Nicaraguan tribunal.

DECEMBER 15, 1939

The motion picture "Gone With the Wind," which grossed over 70 million, premieres in Atlanta, Ga.

While on Chiros, *Erin Haley, '87, and Rob DelGhiaccio, '87, enjoy the unexpected January snow.*

Ray Flores



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Marianne Goedecke

Liana Gomez

James Gordon

Tom Grant

Diane Greenberg

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DECEMBER 17, 1986

Eugene Hausenfus, sentenced to prison for smuggling arms, is pardoned and freed by the Nicaraguan president.

DECEMBER 17, 1956

The Tax Court states that Joe Louis' trust fund for his children must be dissolved to pay his debts.

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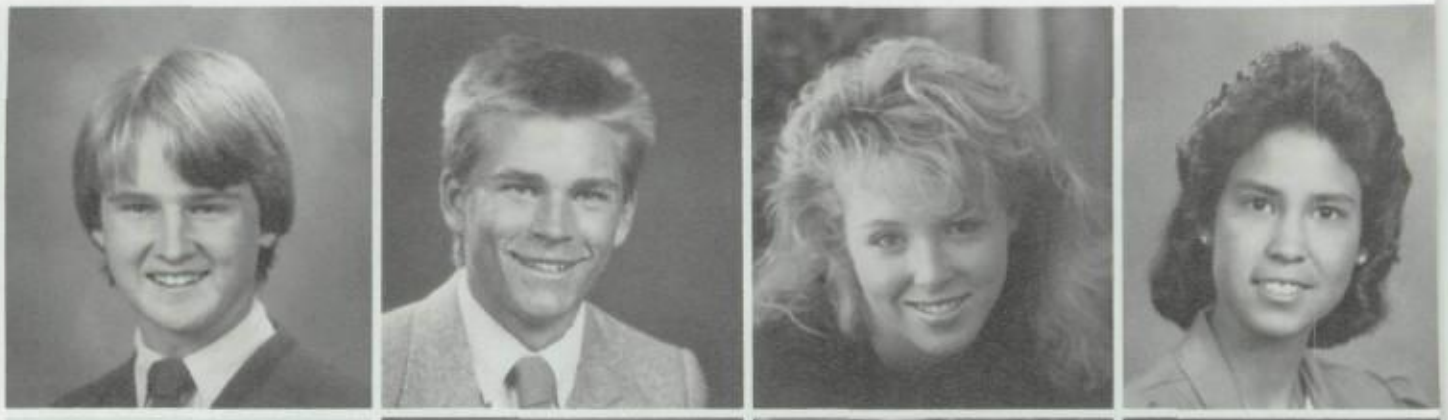

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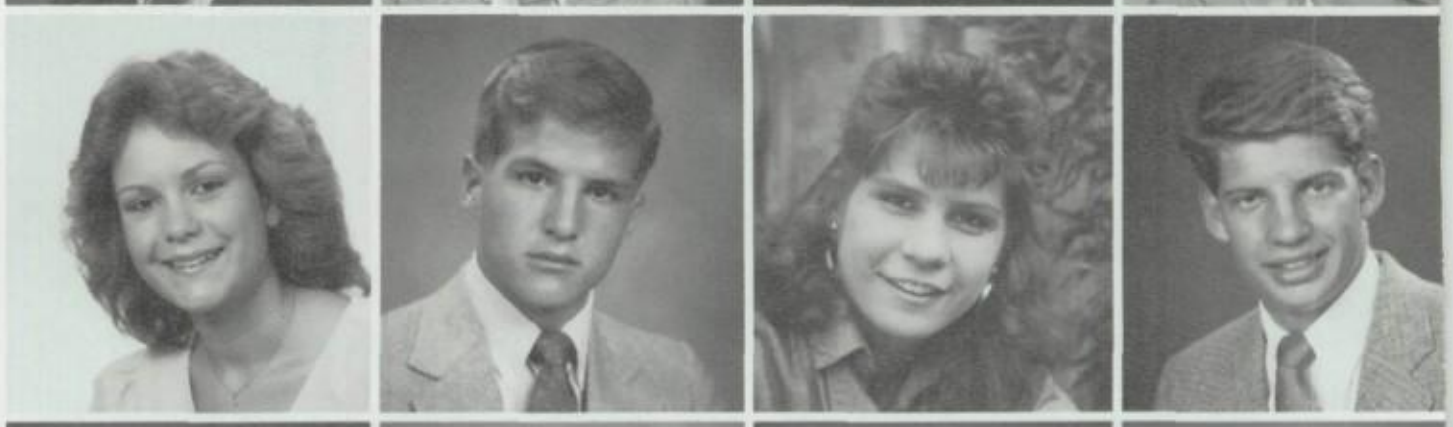

Joe Higgins
Kelli Higgins
Erich Hilkemeyer
Jennifer Hiner

Hillary Hoffman
Wally Hokett

Michelle Hotchkiss
Rick Huch

Squealing in delight. *Susan Lewis, '87, discovers th her Super Quiz answer was correct.*

DECEMBER 19, 1986

The Soviet Union announces that Andrei Sakarov will be allowed to return from internal exile.

DECEMBER 19, 1620

The Colony that left Blackwell, England, settles permanently in America.

Jennifer Huerta

Tom Hunt

Getting the upper hand, *the Lancers struggle for a rebound in the game against the Santa Rita Eagles.*

Tanya Iberg
Suzi Imes
Mario Islas
John Jacob

Karey James
Lizz Jasiak
Liisa Johnson
Tyler Jones

Joesph Kedra
Kenny Kells
Sheilla Kelly
Doug Kellner

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DECEMBER 20, 1986

Thousands of Chinese students take to the streets in Shanghai, demanding democracy and freedom of the press.

DECEMBER 20, 1803

The United States purchases the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon's France.

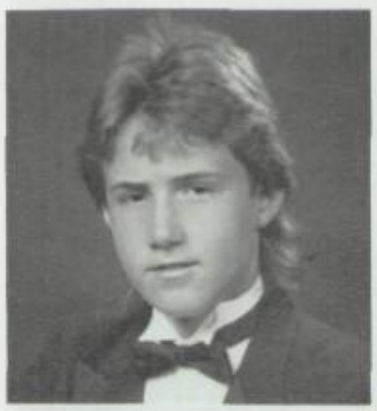
Erik Kerr
John Kinerk

Mark Koelfgen
Dan Koen

Mimi Landerville
Mike Lane

Is that a mini? *Debbie Wilkes, '88, tries to get herself out of a sticky situation.*

Jud Lee
Christine Lehel
Al Leon
Rob Lewis



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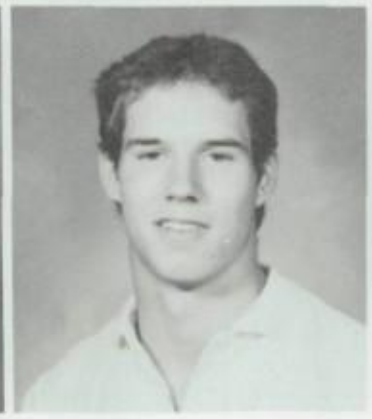

DECEMBER 23, 1986

The experimental aircraft Voyager completes its record-breaking flight after nine days in the air without refueling.

DECEMBER 23, 1943

The U.S. Submarine Corvina, which had been presumed lost, is discovered to be the first destroyed at sea by an enemy sub.

Carolina Lopez

Damon Lopez

Heather Macpherson

Tristan Maddock

Dana Magee

Matt Makovic

Dan Manka

Nick Mansour

Alyssa Marino

Michelle Marquis

Brenda Marshall

Craig Marshall

Togetherness is wonderful, *at least according to the members of this group from Chiros 48.*

Melanie Martinick

Chris Meyer

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DECEMBER 24, 1986

After nine months of captivity in Beruit, French television soundman Aurel Cornea is freed for Christmas.

DECEMBER 24, 1953

Station WVBT-TV in New York City presents the first program with commercials.

Dan McMahon
Tracy Medeiros

Thinking intensely, *Erin Haley, '87, attempts to solve a few of the mysteries of physics.*

Larry Medlin
Ray Meicke

Paul Melendez
Kathleen Mellady
Lorraine Mendoza
Miguel Mendoza

Robert Meyer
Rafael Meza
Lisa Miller
Monique Monje

Michael Moore
Manny Morales
Michelle Morris
Steve Morris

DECEMBER 25, 1986

An Iraqi Airways Jet, commandeered by gunmen shortly after takeoff, crashes and burns on a remote Saudi Arabian airstrip.

DECEMBER 25, 1971

The Football game between the Miami Dolphins and Kansas City Chiefs is the first to last longer than 80 minutes.

Michelle Murphy

David Nagore

Juliann Nagore

Jolie Nash

Monica Naughton

J. Newton

Trong Nguyen

John Nichols

Pausing dramatically, *Tanya Iberg, '87, recites from "Hamlet" during the Shakespeare Contest.*

Paul Nino

Erin O'Neill

Keith Orchekowski

Gary Oschmann

Barbara Ovitt

Tony Paez

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DECEMBER 26, 1986

Two men are arrested in connection with the murder of U.S. Drug Agent Enrique Salazar.

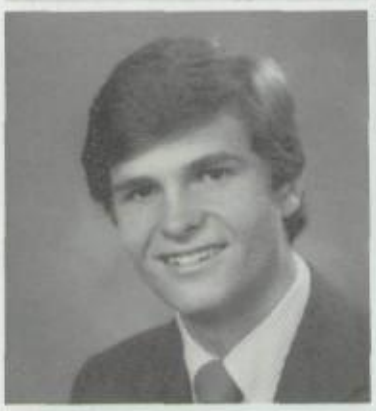
DECEMBER 26, 1878

The first electric light in a store is i
stalled in Philadelphia, Pa.

Marianne Palko
Amy Patterson

Chris Patyk
Janene Pella

Damon Poore
Jeff Pratt



Up in arms. *Jorge Angulo-Scolari, '87, awaits the outcome of an inside shot.*

Don Proulx
Rob Putt
Lisa Quijada
David Quiroz

Erik Radkiewicz
Adam Rasnake
Christine Reed
Anne Reitz

DECEMBER 29, 1986

The families of four Challenger astronauts agree to settle all claims in exchange for payments over an extended period of time.

DECEMBER 29, 1949

In Bridgeport, Connecticut, the first ultra-high frequency television station to run on a daily basis begins operation.

Vicki Ruiz

John Rendon

Aleta Reuter

Laura Rezetko

Gail Rice

Rob Roach

Jon Robles

Rey Robles

Becky Rodriguez

Katie Romano

Leslie Romero

Enedina Romo

Gritting his teeth. *Trong Nguyen, '87, deals with the extraordinary stress of senior life.*

Margaret Rosenberg

Mike Ruhl

Lynn Rundle

Krista Rupkey

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DECEMBER 31, 1986

At least 40 people die in a blaze that destoys the lower floors of a luxury hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

DECEMBER 31, 1956

The Burlington Wisconsin Liars Clu names Albert Hopkins of Madison a World Champion Liar of 1956.

Kevin Ryan
Tom Rydzewski

Steve Sayre
Paula Scalone

Dave Schnur
Tony Schultz

Considering her options. *Sara Bier, '87, works on her game at practice.*

Shawn Scott
Gail Scully
Bernadette Sepulveda
Claudia Serrano

Leslie Shipp
Daniel Siath
Mari Sickler
Jeremy Simons

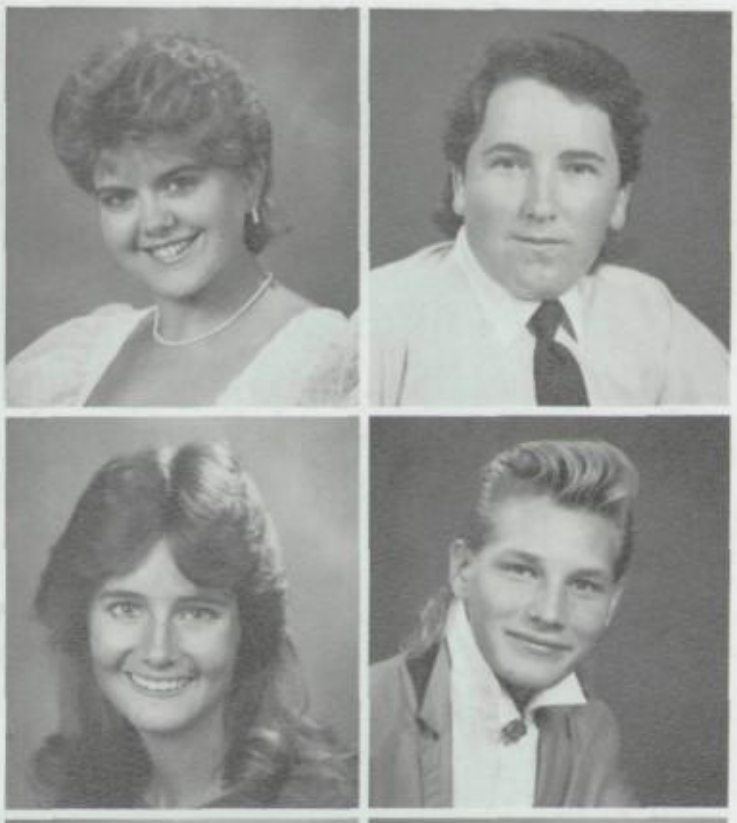
JANUARY 4, 1986

A New York-bound Amtrak train collides with three Conrail engines near Baltimore, killing at least eight people.

JANUARY 4, 1885

The first surgical appendicitis operation was performed on W.W. Grant in Davenport, Iowa.

Coca-Cola vigilante, Erik Kerr, '87, attacks the ever broken coke machine.



Joycelyn Sinclair
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Brian Sullivan
Kathie Sullivan
John Swygert
Amy Thomson

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JANUARY 8, 1987

The Dow Jones hits an all time record at over 2000.

JANUARY 8, 1838

The First telegraphic message wa transmitted, this was a system in whic dots and dashes represented letters.

Kadi Tierney
John Tomizuka
Tom Tronsdale
Kathy Tulloss

Joe Tyron
David Ulfers
Lisa Van Ert
Kent Vermillion

Lorenia Villa
Jerry Villano
Paula Wadbrook
Karol Waldron

Deep in conversation. *Lisa David, '87, Cindy Stevenson, '87, and Jorge Angulo-Scolari, '87, chat.*

Shannon Wall
Raymond Wallace

Janice Walsh
Tracy Watson

JANUARY 15, 1986

Opponents of the Liberian Government denounce George Shultz for stating that Liberia has made progress in human rights.

JANUARY 15, 1825

The first public school tax was enacted by Illinois.

Robbie Webb
Christine Webster
Vince Welsh
Amy White

Faye Wiekhorst
Kati Wojciehowski
Steve Yakaitis
Vicki Yanez

Amy Yearous
Felicia Zamorano

Jon Zaugra
Teresa Zimmerman

Patti Zlaket
Marie Zwolinski

In the hot summer sun. *Kimberly Kingsley, '89, seems anxious but Kathy Peralta, '89, takes it in stride.*

TIME OUT FOR Faculty

JANUARY 31, 1987

Government troops raid a farm near Manila and capture 5 out of 50 fugitive mutineers in hiding.

JANUARY 31, 1943

Hitler's army in Stalingrad surrende to Russian troops. The Germans ne completely regained control after t defeat.

Bill Adams
Esteban Apadaca
Sylvia Armenta
Elizabeth Bemis
Therese Berg

Sr. Karen Berry
Michele Brubaker
Theresa Campsen
Fr. Roy Conroy
John Dadante

Tom Davis
Kerry Demers
Mary Jane DeValk
Sr. Theresa Dietz
Lance Fairchild

Bro. Foss Farrar
Ted Feragne
Fr. Joe Fitzgerald
Jim Flannery
Barbara Gennette

Sally Gething
Toni Giordano
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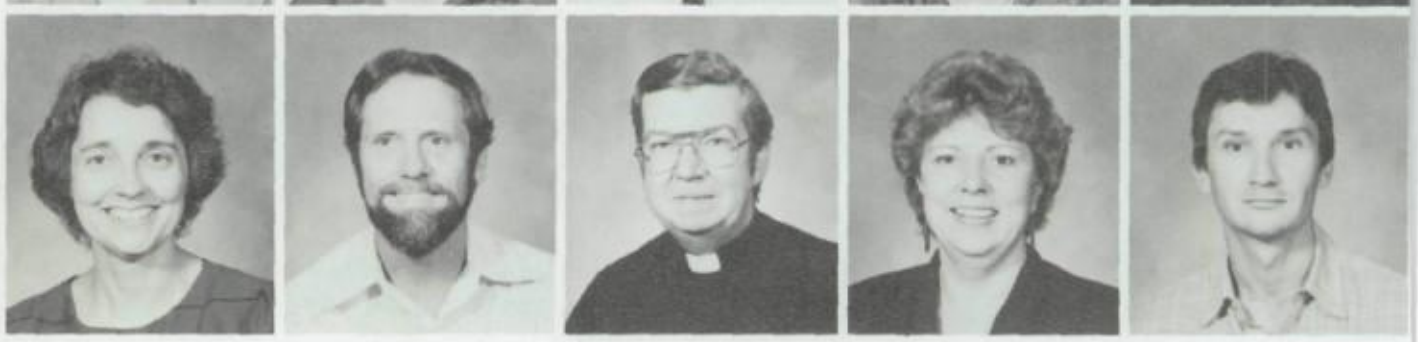

MAY 6, 1987

Father Leo McCarthy officially announces that Salpointe has been accredited a college preparatory high school.

MAY 6, 1937

The first radio coast-to-coast broadcast was recorded.

Lydia Kelly
Lois Kobida
David Koch
Philip Koch
Margaret LaDue

Charles Marksch
Patricia McBride
Rich McBride
Fr. Leo McCarthy
Kate McGarey-Vasey

Molly McGovern
Sr. Mary Peter Murphy
Kathryn Nelson
Carole Neuliep
Mark Paulsen

Frank Reilly
Betty Roberts
Chris Robertson
Sr. Kathy Rother
Rebecca Ruhl

Bob Scott
Sr. Zita Marie Sharrow
Sr. Diane Temple
Kathy Van Loan
Barbara Verthein

Jean Wadell
Pat Welchert
Marlene Wakefield de Montijo
Charles Woods
Tom Wyckoff

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Looking back at the 1986-'87 school year it is hard to forget the hijinks and antics of our friends and fellow students. As always, many things happened during the year to provide relief for the hours of grueling schoolwork students endure. Some of the year's most momentous occasions have been preserved for everyone to enjoy.

Mother Nature Award

"Snowbirds" were horrified to realize that we do indeed get snow as Tucson received several inches of the white stuff. This created a temporary shortage of firewood, parkas, and hot cocca, caused by Tucsonans overreacting to the winter "blizzard."

Case of the Missing Sign

It seems that the religious beliefs of the Salpointe community are not widely accepted by all. The obvious discontent of some Salpointe students was apparent when the **"Be Quiet"** sign from the chapel was stolen.

Right Time

The Salpointe Administration de serves a little recognition — after 3(years they finally mangaged to get th bells to match Tucson time.

Citizens On Patrol

Reckless students late for schoc found a cure for their speeding habits i the form of 55-dollar tickets. On any da of the week, students could be seen rac ing in and out of the school parking lot The local residents could only take s much; they complained until the police took action. Many students were pulled over and ticketed until the "lead foot" fever died.

Michelangelo Award

Tim Harris, '87, is the year's Artist of the Year. Tim made a ceramic pot and proudly displayed his art on the Senior Patio. Tim's donation was not appreciated by all; this was particulary apparent when several students pelted it with a barrage of rocks. In the end, Tim's pot was saved and was displayed on a lamp post over the parking lot.

A Near Miss

Band members attempted to congratulate **Coach Ed Doherty** at the airport for his entrance into the Hall of Fame, but missed him because his plane was delayed, leaving the band with nowhere to go. The waiting passengers were confused by dozens of maroon and gold band members parading down the airport concourse for no apparent reason.

The Rex Cleaner Award

The year's award for the best fundraising effort is presented to **Charles Marksch** for selling his daughter's Girl Scout Cookies to his classes.

Campaign '87-88

During the elections, **Chris Boy**, '88, gave his speech as a parody of a Southern Baptist minister. The speech favorably influenced the students, because Chris won the election and became the new Student Body President.

Demolition Derby

Karen Gruber, '88, learned the hard way just how dangerous the Salpointe parking lot can be. One day, while pulling into her parking space, **Lisa Foran**, '88, hit Karen and knocked her to the ground.

ough Under Pressure

Alex Wystrach, '89, managed to pull hrough an extremely embarrassing sitation. While performing the splits in a om routine her pants split; but Alex as able to continue her routine with a mile dispite her little problem.

Thanks, Fr. Leo

This year, **Fr. Leo McCarthy** celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a priest, and as a present to the students, Fr. Leo surprised everyone at the Mother's Day Mass by announcing that the students would be allowed to wear shorts the last two weeks of school.

Fashion Conscious

The statue of Bishop Salpointe in the freshman patio was busy keeping up with the latest fashions of the year. His ensemble included a Dio concert T-shirt, a Hawiian Lei from the Humanities picnic, and a soccer jersey.

Mission Impossible

On a warm night in May, four Salpointe seniors sneaked into the school o commemorate the class of '87. The our overcame many obstacles, including a hideous barbed wire fence, to accomplish their mission, leaving a giant '87" on the ground in the parking lot. After graduation, the juniors changed it o read "88", in celebration of their newfound status as soon-to-be seniors. The graduates, however, not wanting to be forgotten too soon, mounted a second assualt and returned it to "87".

Most Photogenic People

When the time comes for students to have their pictures taken, many are caught unprepared. The nominees for this year's victims of the camera are: **Hans Hinter**, '90, **Christopher Ruhl**, '88, and **Mike Allen**, '89. The winner is . . .

Mike Allen with his award-winning goldfish impression.

Slips of the Tongue

"Senior year is one big hangover."
-**Jon Zaugra**, '87

"I give you the class of 1967."
-**Mrs. Michele Brubaker**

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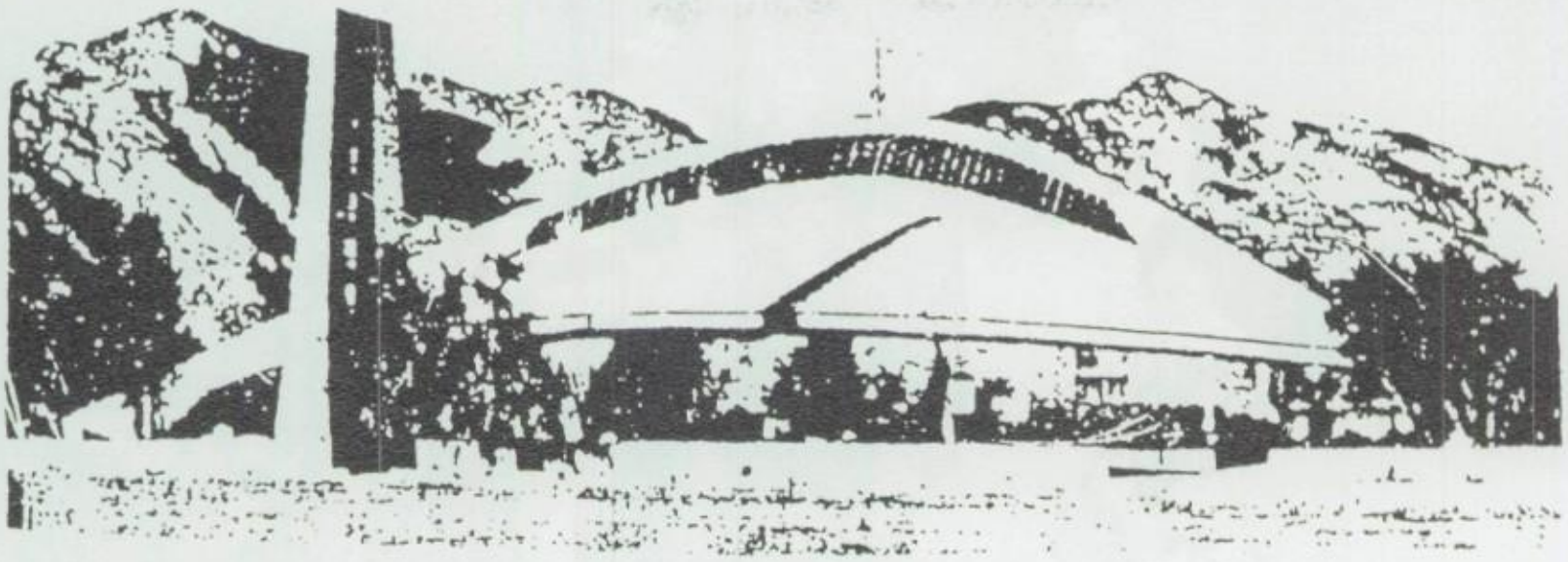

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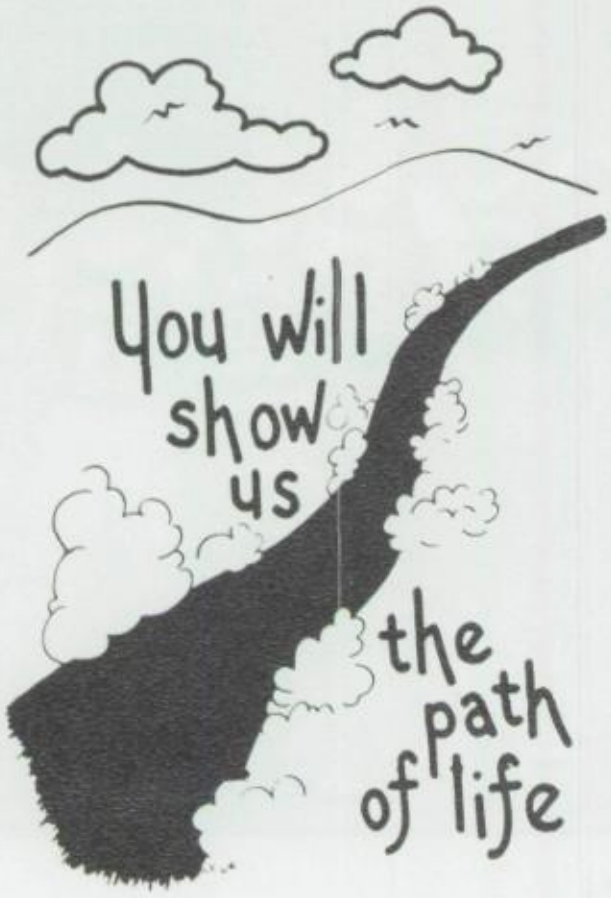

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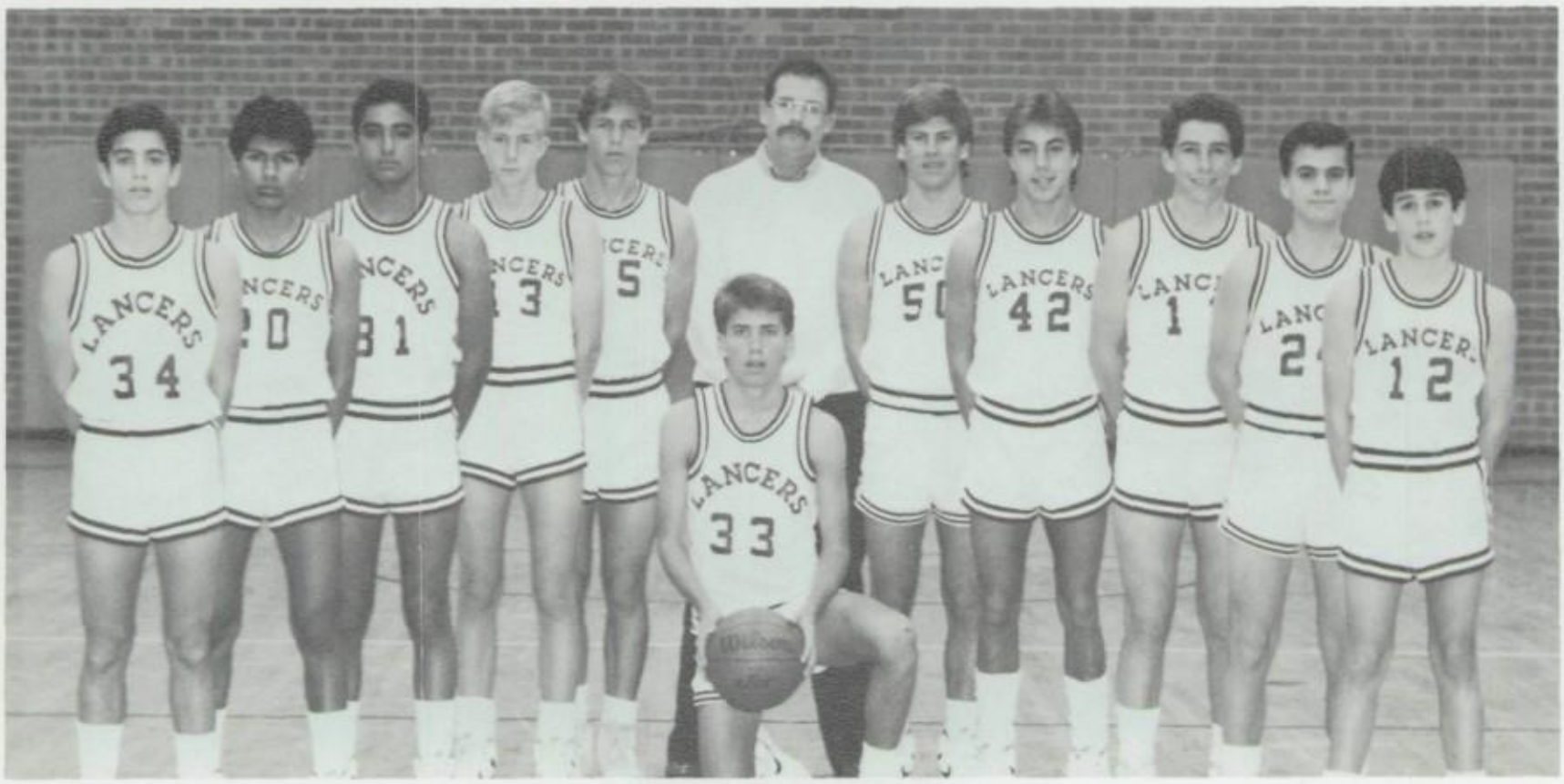

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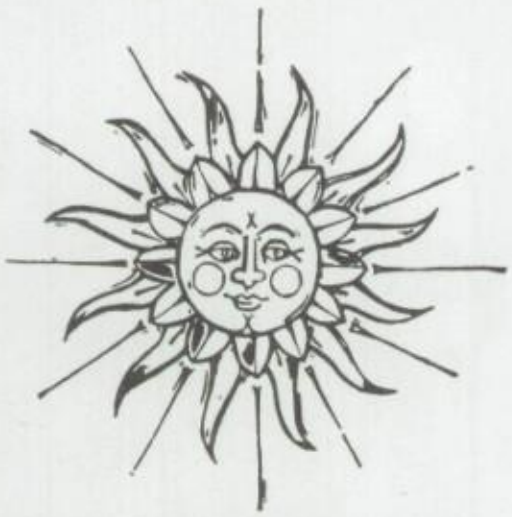

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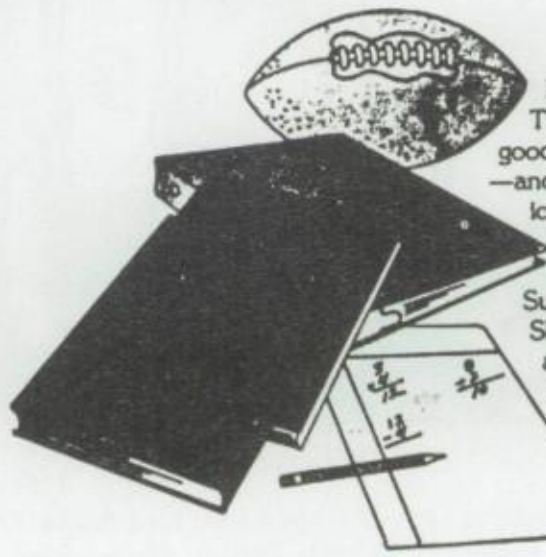

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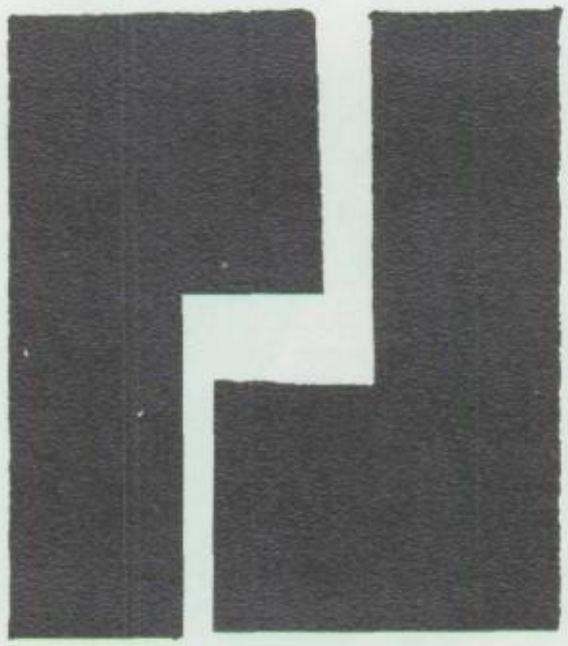

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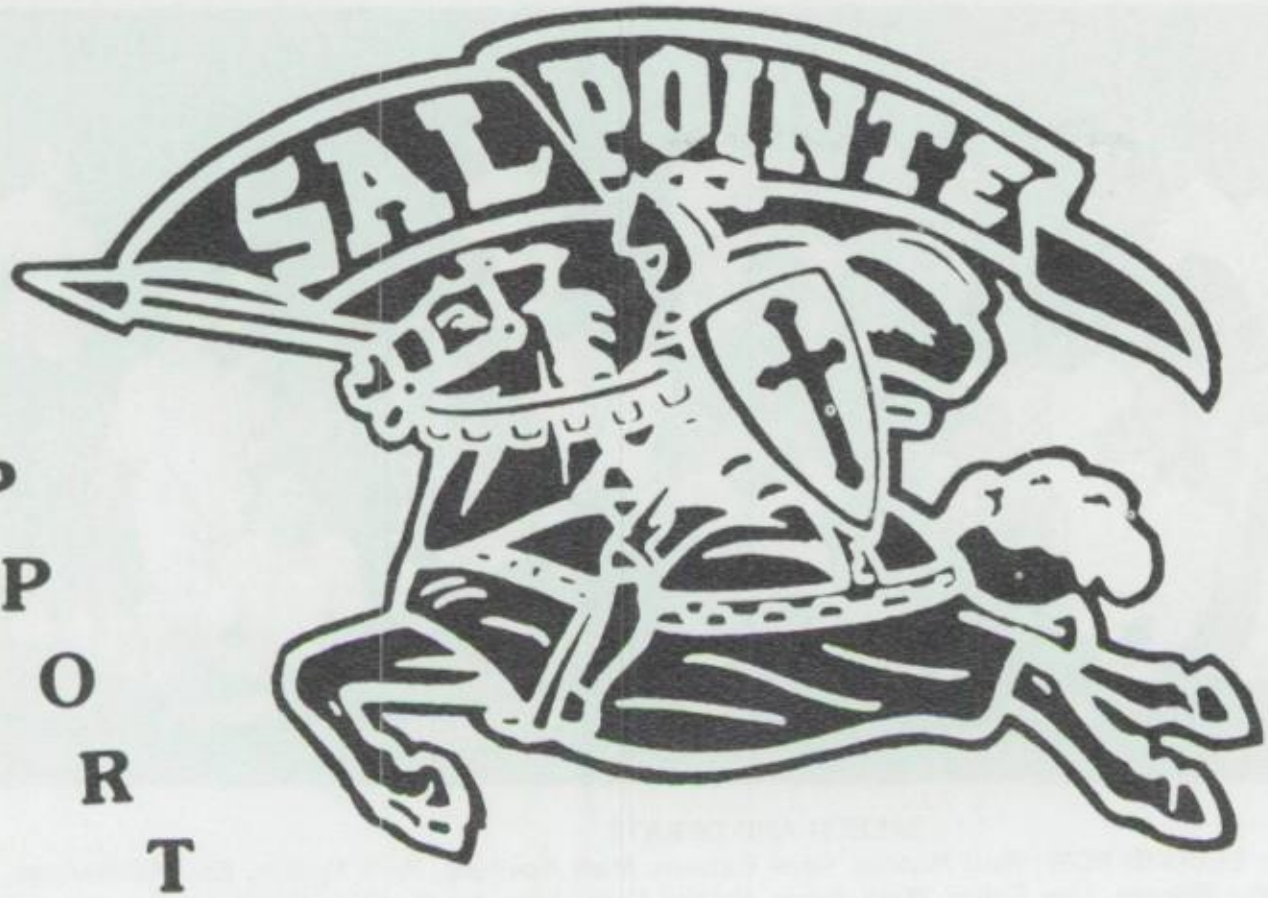

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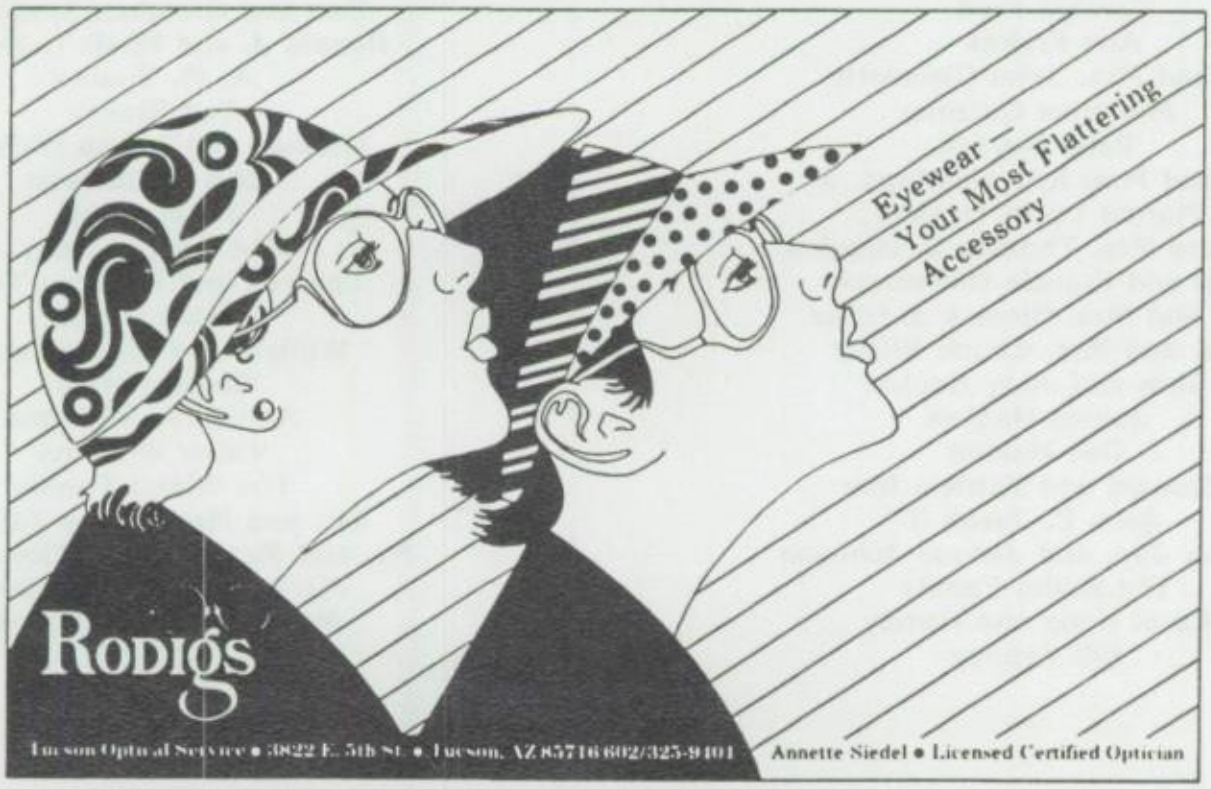
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Vince;

Well I have to say thank-you for all the lovely parties in the hall, etc!

You have a fun time in football as I know you will!

I'll see you!

Love,

Kris

Vince,
Hey honey!
You're a super
terrific friend, I wish
I could see you around
more. But hey it's okay!!
Hey we definately have to go
out sometime if it's alright with
you!! You are so fucking weird but I guess
that's what I like about you. Well anyway
I'm running out of things to say but I love you
lots, stay the way you are. Be cool just
like me, J.K. Call me sometime if you're
not busy!!

ya 4 life,
Becky
749-9696

Vince,
Hay! Last year was
suck fun. It's so great
to be back at school
w/ya. You make school
fun; Will I glad were friends
you're a great Bud.

Love Ya,
Karen

Vinne,
hey! how's
it going
I'm really glad
that I got a
chance to know you.
Have a great yr. &
good luck w/
football!

Ya
Danielle

Vince,
I can't believe you didn't reserve page for me. I can't believe this entire page for me and in one piece what's the deal? I can't believe I'm alive and in one piece after the summer we went through. To till you the truth I'm afraid or both you and K.C. You never know what to expect when you around or not around. I guess I should say some nice things since you were kind of nice in my yearbook For a Few of your smart ass remarks. But I guess I should be use to it. You and KC will be running some Remember last year will definitely be remembered and will not take any shit from Corinna is now a senior and I looked my best and was doing more laps if you remember those afternoons that nothing will scare you guys by now. I'm going to start charging you Either you or K.C. Well, I'm not a blood away. Nice reason Not careful / Remember the gym. Valencia is not a blood away. Nice reason Not careful / Remember the game. well I'll see you guys (only a Few) more to come hopefully. Your Remember. Fuck with us..... dies always win.

Stay Cool!!

KUYA

Ben

Vince
298-9903

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